

Truckers Out in U.S.

Times News Services
Canadian consumers and autoworkers will soon feel the crunch of a U.S.-wide strike of union truck drivers that started off with shooting incidents today.

An estimated 400,000 members of the Teamsters Union are off the job south of the border.

Gerald Sharples, manager of Slade and Stewart Ltd., a large Victoria wholesale grocery firm, said he has been phoning shippers and truckers in the U.S. today to find out the effects of the shutdown, "and they tell us they are going to look after us."

"There will be little inconveniences back and forth, but I don't see anything but temporary difficulties," he said. Sharples said particularly in California, where a lot of the fresh produce comes from at this time of year, the growing area is too big to be controlled by any one union and produce will always get through.

Some fruit, which is controlled by Teamster truckers, may be moved to Canada by air freight for the duration of the strike.

Slade and Stewart truckers are Teamster members, but have a local agreement and are not affected by the current B.C. strike-lockout in the trucking industry.

A spokesman for the Canadian conference of Teamsters said Teamsters from Canada will not drive in the U.S. during the strike, but Sharples said his truckers do not normally make runs to the U.S. anyway.

William Bowles, produce manager of McDonald's Consolidated Ltd., said there was no problem as yet.

He said his company was not affected during the last Teamster strike in the Pacific Northwest.

A Safeway Canada spokesman in Vancouver said the

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Trucking Contract Stalled

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday granted an injunction preventing a Burnaby cartage firm from signing a separate labor contract with the striking Teamsters union.

The injunction against Pacific Cartage was granted on the grounds that a separate agreement would compromise the bargaining position of Transport Labor Relations Association, negotiators for 97 B.C. trucking firms, including Pacific Cartage, in the current province-wide strike-lockout dispute.

The injunction, sought by TLRA, established the legal point that a company in the TLRA certification could not move outside it to sign a new agreement.

Doug McLeod, a Teamsters spokesman, said 17 TLRA firms have refused to lock out and five have agreed to union contract demands, although not all of these firms are with the industry negotiating association.

The trucking industry has been crippled since March 24 by the strike-lockout. Negotiations have broken off and there are no immediate plans to resume talks.

A spokesman for Pacific Cartage declined to comment, except to say it was still a member of TLRA.

POUND SAGS

LONDON (UPI) — The beleaguered British pound took an unprecedented beating on foreign money exchanges today, dropping for the first time to \$1.85 Canadian. The quickened selling of sterling was attributed to a wildcat strike that has idled 17,000 autoworkers.

Major Cuts Under Way In Ambulance Service

By DON VIPOND, Times Staff

Budget restrictions have forced the Emergency Health Services Commission to plan layoffs, suspend almost all training of ambulance crews and cut ambulance production nearly in half.

Dr. Peter Ransford, the commission's executive director, said today it is too soon to say how many ambulance attendants will have to be laid off but it will be done under seniority rules and in consultation with the union.

The provincial agency was launched by the former NDP government almost two years ago, to assemble and coordinate a province-wide quality ambulance service out of the welter of municipally and privately-owned services.

It is also charged with improving emergency capabilities in hospitals.

The provincial budget allocates spending of \$17.8 million on the service this year, an increase of 14 per cent over last year.

Asked today how the budget will affect the commission's programs, Ransford said there will have to be some layoffs. Ambulance crew training has already been suspended temporarily and the ambulance modification program cut. All these moves were needed if the commission is to stay within its budget, he said.

The financial squeeze has been restricting operations for almost a year, he added, and training programs were "spotty" the latter half of last year.

There have been no courses at all this year for training ambulance crews apart from continuation of a year-long course for nine paramedics in Vancouver.

The commission had wanted to train about 1,200 attendants a year in its preliminary course and about 200 a year in its second stage of instruction. Among ancillary courses which have also been suspended are one-day programs conducted at rural hospitals last year to improve the capability of doctors and nurses to handle cardio-pulmonary emergencies.

Ransford said Health Minister Bob McClelland is "as concerned as we are" about the cutbacks and has promised that funds to resume training and other services will be made available as soon as the economy permits.

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LICENCES TO BE TOUGHER

New legislation tightening car dealer licences and placing them under regulatory authority of the consumer services department will be brought in later this session.

The bill will allow the government to seek far more information from car dealers when they apply for licences. With the information, the department plans to tighten up regulations controlling the operations of some 2,000 car dealerships in the province.

Consumer Services Minister Raif Mair said the draft legislation still needs the approval of the Social Credit caucus before it is formally drawn up and presented to the legislature.

It will take the whole licensing function out of the Motor Vehicle Act and place it in legislation of its own, under the authority of consumer services.

Trudeau's Empire Growing

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, who has just fulfilled a December promise to reduce his staff by 10 per cent, begins rebuilding it today with a new communications structure under career public relations specialist Richard O'Hagan.

Mr. O'Hagan, 47, joins the prime minister's staff as communications adviser after spending the last 10 years as chief information officer in Washington. Mr. Trudeau plans to appoint an information director and a new press secretary to work with Mr. O'Hagan.

The changes—designed to re-establish his public popularity—complement other changes in his 80-member office.

They also indicate a shift in the prime minister's intention, announced in 1974, to see his office "has a low profile and does not throw its weight around."

The changes do little to reinforce the prime minister's pledge to economize on his \$8,000-a-day office operations.

In reducing the number of employees to 82 from 91, the prime minister lost such relative juniors as secretaries, clerks, press assistants and regional desk officers.

Their salaries were considerably lower than those for such \$800 to \$900-a-week additions as Mr. O'Hagan and Pierre Juneau, the former Canadian Radio-Television Commission chairman who was hired as an assistant after he lost a by-election for the Liberals last fall.

Mr. O'Hagan, expected to be given a prominent place among Mr. Trudeau's advisers, comes in at a time of heightened political pressure, including attacks on wage and price controls.

Marguerite to Be Casino

By LOQ FLIRPA
Times Staff

Plans were announced today to have the Princess Marguerite star in a new money-making role mid-stream between B.C. and the Washington coast.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said the ship will be anchored in international waters in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and used as a floating gambling casino.

To encourage patronage from U.S. citizens, a large Stars and Stripes insignia will replace the Union Jack painted on the Marguerite's two funnels. Work on that phase began today after a special harbor tour heralding the new plan.

Federal officials have agreed to supply six minesweepers from CFB Esquimalt to ferry patrons to and from floating crap games scheduled for around the clock.

Although in international waters, Davis said all liquor sold aboard the vessel will be at regular prices to increase

profit on the duty-free spirits. Salted peanuts and a volleyball court, however, will be available free of charge to all passengers.

The announcement came in conjunction with several others made today by the provincial government in the interests of saving money.

Health Minister Bob McClelland said a number of economy measures are under consideration for hospitals, including bringing to an end a number of "frills" like anesthesia during open heart surgery.

His department intends to look into wider use of hypnosis.

"Properly organized, a good hypnotist could cover half a dozen operating rooms. It's a fine example of recycling of a resource," the health minister said.

Another change under consideration is related to hospital linen. If bed sheets were changed twice monthly there would be both financial and psychological gains, said McClelland.

A newly-arrived patient getting into a bed still warm from its previous occupant would more readily feel at home.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said his department is seriously considering replacing one in every five social workers in the province with an automatic telephone answering service.

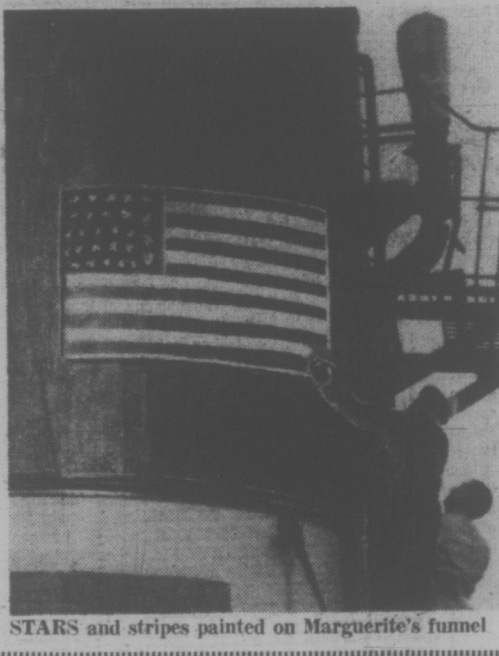
In the labor department, Minister Allan Williams announced massive cutbacks in the staff of provincial mediators and offered a cheaper method:

"Several dozen pairs of boxing gloves are on order," he said.

Pat McGeer, minister in charge of ICBC said all ICBC claims centres in the province will be phased out — except the one in Victoria.

McGeer said he realized motorists involved in accidents in places like Prince George or Fort St. John would have to pay towing fees to

See MARGUERITE Page 2



STARS and stripes painted on Marguerite's funnel

LIQUOR PROFITS SOAR \$11.7M

Profit on the sale of alcoholic drinks rose by \$11.7 million in the fiscal year 1974-75 to a record high of \$120.3 million.

Report of the Liquor Administration Branch, tabled in the legislature Wednesday, showed \$388.7 million in sales last year, compared with \$336.8 million a year earlier.

The report covers the period from April 1, 1974, to March 31, 1975.

The report says licence fees and other miscellaneous income brought in \$2.6 million and operating expenses amounted to \$34 million.

Sales of Canadian-produced liquor showed the greatest gain, going from sales of \$131.3 million to \$161.9 million.

Wine sales went up from \$45.4 million to \$52.7 million with B.C. wines accounting for \$4.8 million of the rise.

Beer sales rose by about \$14 million, from \$115.5 million to \$129.5 million, while cider sales were at \$1.5 million, up from \$1.2 million a year earlier.

WEATHER

Tonight, Friday: Cloudy, Showers

Provinces \$1 Billion Make-Work Plan Told to Pay Own Way — Urged for Canada's Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald warned provincial counterparts today that they must begin to cover more of their spending programs from their own resources.

In a statement opening a two-day federal-provincial conference on cost-sharing programs, Macdonald said:

"The provinces should expect to finance their spending requirements out of their own resources rather than to look to the federal government for financial support, as has traditionally been the case."

The meeting brings to the political front talks aimed at revising cost-sharing schemes controlled by the Fiscal Arrangements Act. The legislation expires next March 31 and the federal government wants some major changes.

Macdonald said the system of equalization payments to provinces is growing too fast.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The Economic Council of Canada Wednesday recommended establishment of a \$1 billion-a-year program to create community service-style jobs for workers collecting unemployment insurance.

The program would involve paying workers regular unemployment insurance benefits with additional amounts as incentives to take the "auxiliary jobs."

The council said the program should provide year-round jobs but encourage workers to move on to regular employment.

It should concentrate on groups and areas with high unemployment.

The jobs would be administered by provincial and municipal governments, social service agencies and private businesses with conditional

grants from the federal government.

The council said the program should be developed by the federal and provincial governments in co-operation with those groups to be involved, including labor and business organizations.

It also challenged unemployment statistics as a measure of productive use of the labor force and said there was little co-relation between unemployment and poverty.

In its 300-page report the council said the unemployment rate no longer serves as a satisfactory indicator of economic performance or of tightness in the labor market. It suggested that a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for males in the 25-44 or 25-54 age groups could be a more useful measure of economic activity.

The council based its conclusion on the fact that the threshold of the Canadian labor market is very fluid, with an exceptionally large number of young people becoming unemployed as they shift from job to job.

The council cautioned against relating unemployment with hardship because of the buildup of social programs and the increase in the number of wage-earners per family.

The council said it would cost Ottawa about \$1 billion a year to create the 100,000 to 200,000 permanent jobs suggested, although a "significant portion" of this could represent money already being paid out in UIC benefits.

UIC benefits totalled more than \$3 billion in 1975.

B.C. Has Embarrassing Cash Shortage

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The opposition got its way Wednesday night and prevented the legislature from passing a \$400 million borrowing bill the government insists it needs to pay outstanding cheques.

Without the borrowing bill, the government's bank account is short \$234.4 million and Premier Bennett said it would be embarrassing if ev-

eryone tries to cash their government cheques at once.

The cash shortage was aggravated Wednesday when the government turned over \$18.5 million to the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

Adjournment of debate on the borrowing bill at 11 p.m. Wednesday left the government without any authority to borrow to cover the deficit in the fiscal year which ended at midnight.

So the government entered

its new fiscal year today with a deficit on the books and a cash shortfall at the bank.

Announcement of the cash shortfall — turned question period into an angry shouting match as the opposition tried to sort out B.C.'s actual financial position.

If the government already had a shortfall of about \$50 million, from the year's regular expenditure said Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, why would it then send off an

"NSF cheque" to ICBC which is "swimming in money?"

Although the Social Credit government says ICBC has a \$181 million deficit this year which had to be paid off by the end of the fiscal year, Finance Minister Evan Wolf, admitted the corporation has about \$148 million sitting in the bank right now.

"The only reason for the NSF cheque to ICBC," Gibson concluded later, "was a political one."

But Bennett argued that the government had made a commitment to pay off ICBC's deficit in this fiscal year and had to rush through the cheque at a special cabinet meeting.

The blame for the cash shortfall lies with the opposition, he said, for failing to speed passage of the \$400 million borrowing bill which would allow the government to cover the cash shortfall.

The borrowing power would

also mean the government could balance the budget for the year which ended at midnight. The government is technically not allowed to have a deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

Debate of the borrowing bill continued most of Wednesday and Bennett said he assumed the opposition would realize there was urgent need for it to pass.

But two questions continued

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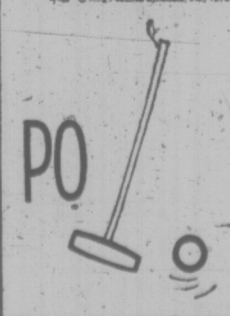
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WORDPLAY

By J. B. Ovington, Victoria, B.C., 1976



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

MARGUERITE A CASINO

Continued from Page 1

Victoria, but he said "if they can't afford the towing fees and travelling expenses and ferry fares, let them drive home."

Other provincial economy and extra revenue measures will be included.

Sale of the premier's official limousine. Instead Premier Bennett and his chauffeur will ride to work on a tandem bicycle. "It's no hardship for a former hardware peddler," said Premier Bennett.

Tour guides at the legislative buildings will be laid off. Information about the various architectural and historical features will be provided by continuously-playing tapes narrated by Municipal Affairs Minister and former CFAV broadcaster Hugh Curtis.

A government-operated concession stand will be set up on each floor of the provincial museum, in addition to the main cafeteria.

"It can be quite tastefully done," a spokesman explained. "We have commissioned Indian carver Tony Hunt to do the designs. One will offer a Beaver Burger, another a Bear Burger and so on."

Environment Minister Jim Neilson will introduce a conservation bill limiting use of electricity to those with odd house-numbers on odd days with even numbers using it on even days. The bill would be called Bill 88... and Bill 89.

Aside from these measures, it was another hum-drum April Fool's Day at the legislature today.

Legal Aid Seeks More B.C. Funds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

Vancouver Legal Aid Society decided Wednesday to appeal to the provincial government for more money to support its programs.

The society board of directors decided that before cutting its budget it would ask the government for some of the nearly \$3 million additional money necessary to maintain existing legal aid services in B.C.

On Monday, the Legal Services Commission allotted \$5.1 million to the society, \$500,000 less than last year. This income should be supplemented by a \$400,000 grant from the law foundation, giving a total budget of \$5.5 million.

Frank Maczko, society executive director, said more than \$8 million is needed to maintain present legal aid services.

Don Jabour, chairman of the Legal Services Commission, told the board that the society's budget was drawn up five times, and he does not think more money will be available.

Report Urges Bilingual 'New Deal'

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Official Languages Commissioner Keith Spicer yesterday urged Ottawa to adopt a "10-year bilingual new deal" to foster bilingualism through the schools.

In his fifth annual report tabled in the Commons, Spicer says there should be a "gradual shift" away from the present system of language training for federal civil servants.

Air safety might actually be improved with wider use of French in Quebec airspace, Spicer said.

Spicer, who expressed alarm at the dispute over bilingual air traffic control, said his studies indicate it is possible to have a bilingual system in Quebec that increases air safety.

The 212-page report, written in Spicer's colorful and humorous style, notes some progress over the past six years in attempts to bilingualize the federal bureaucracy under the terms of the 1969 Official Languages Act. "The pace of change is

nothing to write home about in any language," the report says, "yet... the reform seems generally humane and is reaching closer to the irreversible."

Spicer told reporters "cruising speed" had been reached in efforts to give English and French equal status in the federal government.

However, while that had been a necessary step, he now saw a need to move away from that approach and go for a "youth option."

With his uncanny knack of injecting optimism into pessimism, Spicer saw as hopeful that English-speakers' reductions to bilingualism had reached the level of "constructive apathy."

However, the credibility of the Official Languages Act in the eyes of French-Canadians was "very low."

He saw French-Canadian "cynicism" towards the program as more serious than the so-called "English backlash."

"We just cannot keep telling French-Canadians to keep the faith," he said at a news conference.

"We have to deliver the goods," Spicer said he recognized the "irony" of the fact that his stand on the "youth option" was similar to that of controversial Leonard Jones, the Independent MP for Moncton.

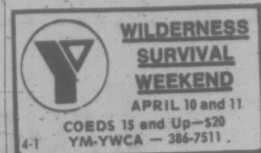
Jones, who took his case unsuccessfully to the Supreme Court, has argued that lan-

guage training should be in the schools and not in the civil service.

Spicer said in his report that turning to the schools might be more successful and that it could be done without increasing present bilingualism budgets.

That would not delight those who "see one dollar for bilingualism as three dollars to

many," but it would show more concern for "the temper of our economic times."



400,000 Truckers Strike Across U.S.

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firm is still checking out how it will be affected by the strike.

"I know we get a lot of produce from the U.S. especially at this time of year, but we don't know yet what will happen," the spokesman said.

The strike appeared to take hold fast on the East Coast and in key trucking states with the exception of Illinois.

There, some 40,000 Teamster and independent union truckers in the Chicago area had been asked by union officials to keep driving and early-morning truck traffic was reported normal.

In Ohio, the state's 50,000 Teamsters threw up picket lines at midnight and there were scattered reports of violence.

Cleveland police said Paul Allan, an independent trucker, was shot at twice after he refused to pull his rig off Interstate 90. One of the

bullets passed through Allan's cab.

"We're on strike, get off the road," was the shout from a man in a car who helped force two trucks off U.S. 131 south of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Police in the Detroit area also said a truck was fired upon without damage.

The walkout threatens to halt auto assembly lines and trigger shortages of foodstuffs and gasoline.

Labor Department sources in Washington said President Ford would declare a state of emergency and invoke an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act.

However, other sources said the president would wait three or four days before seeking a Taft-Hartley injunction. Automakers said their industry could begin slowing down by the end of the day and would be completely closed by the end of next week if the strike is not settled.

"It's really too early to tell what we'll close first," said a spokesman for General Motors.

More than 750,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers would be affected.

"We should begin feeling the effects within hours," he said. "But we don't know where the first critical shortages of materials will occur."

At Chrysler, a spokesman said the firm, which is concentrated largely in the Detroit area, should be able to get through Friday without any shutdowns.

Television technicians, newsmen and city employees took to the picket lines today in various parts of the U.S.

New York City, often plagued by strikes, however, was spared by a last-minute agreement that averted a transit workers walkout.

It was the worst rash of U.S. labor strife in more than a year and the disputes centered primarily around money.

Some 1,700 technicians and newsmen went on strike against the NBC television network. Network officials say supervisors will keep programming on the air.

San Francisco city workers, defying a court order, went on strike and thousands of persons lost their transportation. Buses, trolley and cable cars halted.

Emergency crews manned the water works, and pickets appeared at police headquarters, City Hall and other offices.

Murder Trial Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gregory Campbell Forman, 27, of North Vancouver was committed for trial Wednesday on a charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the Oct. 31, 1975 death of Mary Louise Wallace, 30, of Abbotsford. She was found unconscious on a Skid Road street April 30.

CASH SHORTFALL FACES PROVINCE

Continued from Page 1

to be asked by the opposition: was the government breaking the law by issuing cheques it knew could not be covered and would the government be in contravention of the law if borrowing authority is not granted by expiry of the fiscal year on Wednesday.

NDP MLA Gary Laik (Vancouver Centre) said it is a criminal offence to write a cheque when you know there are insufficient funds to cover the amount.

Bennett at first told reporters outside the house he hoped people and businesses wouldn't run out to cash government cheques right away because there was not enough funds to cover them.

Later, in the house he said he only meant it would be embarrassing if all the cheques were cashed at once. Still later he said he did not mean to tell people not to cash their cheques.

Bennett said he did not want to create fear in the province and assured the press B.C. still has a double A credit rating.

Wolfe also confirmed later that the government has a standing line of credit with the banks and it appears government cheques would be honored.

The blow-up in the house began when NDP finance critic Dave Stupich asked Wolfe what the cash position of B.C. was prior to cabinet's decision Tuesday to forward the \$181 million cheque to ICBC.

Wolfe replied that B.C. had \$25.4 million in cash, but, including the ICBC cheque, had cheques outstanding of \$245.8 million, leaving a shortfall of \$220.4 million.

Another \$1 million in payroll cheques were to be issued the day, said Wolfe, adding to the shortfall.

(The government does have \$1 billion in investments.) The shouting began when the opposition began to question why the government had paid ICBC when it was aware of the province's cash problems.

Bennett and Wolfe argued that the Clarkson Gordon accountants report showed ICBC to be in deficit \$181 million this year and they reiterated the government's intention to cover that deficit.

Budget Forces Ambulance Cuts

Continued from Page 1

The commission produces its own ambulances, buying stripped-down vans and modifying them to its own design at a workshop in Central Saanich. It had planned to produce 45 ambulances this year but will only build 25.

It is also about two-thirds of the way through buying up other ambulance services scattered throughout the province and \$200,000 has been earmarked to continue.

Ransford said that one of the problems facing the service is that it is still growing. And unlike other government services it cannot put a quota

on the number of emergency cases it handles.

High maintenance costs for vehicles it has inherited in buying up services have proved a problem. Owners stopped maintaining their ambulances when word got around the province was going to buy them out, and this produced 20 breakdowns last year while ambulances were carrying patients.

While the commission has been able to replace the worst of its 230 ambulances with 56 new vehicles, it hasn't been able to withdraw any of the rest because of the demand for service.

the weather

Another disturbance moving towards the Charlottes will again result in rain and cloud, slowly spreading down the coast today and overnight. Skies are expected to clear in the Kootenays today with most residents of the Interior to receive sunny skies today and Friday.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Friday**

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island, Greater Victoria: Sunny with increasing cloud tonight. Highs near 11. Lows tonight near 4. Friday cloudy with occasional light rain and drizzle. Highs about 9.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with increasing cloud later today. Occasional light rain and drizzle after midnight. Highs near 10. Lows near 5. Friday cloudy with occasional rain and drizzle becoming showers towards evening. Highs near 8.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep
9 3 -5

Normal
11 5 -

One Year Ago
Victoria
9 2 -

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 3 -2 -3
Prince George 3 -8 -
Terrace 4 -5 -
Port Hardy 7 -1 -
Tofino 8 -2 -1
Comox 9 -1 -
Vancouver 7 0 -

Kamloops	10	-2	-
Crabbrook	13	0	-8
Puntzi M.	3	-14	-
Fort Nelson	3	-7	-
Edmonton	7	-6	-
Jasper	3	-12	-4.6
Banff	9	-7	-11.4
Calgary	12	-4	-
Lethbridge	20	-3	-1.3
Medicine Hat	22	-1	-
Prince Albert	9	0	-
N. Battleford	11	-1	-
Saskatoon	11	0	-
Regina	9	0	-
Moose Jaw	19	-2	-
Swift Current	20	-0	-
Yorkton	6	-1	-
Thompson	8	1	-
Winnipeg	5	0	-
Brandon	5	-2	-
The Pas	11	-1	-
Thunder Bay	2	-6	-
Toronto	10	1	-20.6
Ottawa	6	3	-26.2
Montreal	13	6	-26.2
Quebec	5	3	-5.8
Halifax	9	0	trace
Charlottetown	14	3	-
Fredericton	9	5	trace
St. John's	2	0	-3
Whitehorse	1	-4	-
Inuvik	-17	-32	-

World temperatures:

Amsterdam 12-7	Athens 20, 12
Bangkok 33, 30	Beirut 21, 12
Berlin 14, 8	Brussels 11, 5
Buenos Aires 19, 16	Copenhagen 7, 7
Frankfurt 17, 6	

Geneva 17, 6	Helsinki 2, -1
Hong Kong 19, 16	Johannesburg 23, 14
Kiev 8, 1	Lisbon 26, 10
London 15, 9	Madrid 26, 4
Moscow 5, -1	Paris 18, 8
Rio 30, 17	Rome 21, 6
Sao Paulo 28, 16	Seoul 11, 1
Singapore 29, 24	Stockholm 7, -1
Taipei 22, 15	Tel Aviv 21, 14
Tokyo 8, 5	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine March	141.2 hrs.
Last March	181.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	153.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976	303.9 hrs.
Last Year	310.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	324.9 hrs.
Precipitation March	32.4 mm.
Last March	27.7 mm.
Normal (30 Years)	48.9 mm.
Precipitation, 1976	286.0 mm.
Last Year	251.5 mm.
Normal (30 Years)	232.6 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:50 Sunset 18:46

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
M.H.W.	P.H.W.	M.H.W.	P.H.W.
1 03.00	4 11.10	2 21.00	7 21.30
2 03.33	4 11.45	2 21.20	7 22.10
3 03.55	4 12.10	2 21.40	7 22.50
4 04.15	4 12.35	2 21.55	7 23.30
5 04.35	4 12.55	2 22.10	7 24.10
6 04.50	4 13.10	2 22.25	7 24.50

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
M.H.W.	P.H.W.	M.H.W.	P.H.W.
1 01.45	4 09.25	2 21.15	7 21.15
2 02.15	4 10.00	2 21.35	7 21.55
3 02.40	4 10.50	2 21.55	7 22.35
4 03.05	4 11.20	2 22.15	7 23.15
5 03.25	4 11.45	2 22.35	7 23.55
6 03.45	4 12.10	2 22.55	7 24.35

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
M.H.W.	P.H.W.	M.H.W.	P.H.W.
1 03.00	4 11.10	2 21.00	7 21.30
2 03.33	4 11.45	2 21.20	7 22.10
3 03.55	4 12.10	2 21.40	7 22.50
4 04.15	4 12.35	2 21.55	7 23.30
5 04.35	4 12.55	2 22.10	7 24.10
6 04.50	4 13.10	2 22.25	7 24.50

1976 PINTO M.P.G. 2-DOOR

SALE PRICE
\$3886

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IT'S ALMOST BELIEVABLE

MONTREAL (UPI) — It was just an April Fool's Day joke, but for Montrealers reeling from one Olympic setback to another, it was all too real. As a morning special, CJAD radio told its listeners they would be saddled with an additional \$4 million to build a castle to house Queen Elizabeth and her entourage when she arrives next summer to open the 1976 Olympic Games.

CJAD's Andy Barrie put over the gag with finesse, talking first with a person named "Mr. Basil Ormsby-Jones, keeper of the Queen's person" at Buckingham Palace in London, who disclosed during a "routine" conversation that such a castle was being built.

CJAD then contacted "Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's office" to get confirmation — that it would be located on Montreal's south shore, complete with moat and drawbridge.

"About half the listeners who called got really upset," Barrie said, "but the other half enjoyed being put on."

This
Joke'll
Kill
Ya...

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto disc jockey, celebrating April Fool's day, set up a simulated assassination on the air today — complete with the sound of his being beaten and then killed by a shotgun blast.

Metropolitan Toronto police were fooled but not amused. "I've had more police in the studio than I ever want to see again," said Mike Cooper, 23, of radio station CHUM. "They made me feel like a heel. Apparently, people tied up the lines calling in about me and then police asked me what would have happened had there been a real emergency."

He said the simulated assassination was "a spur-of-the-moment thing." "It was something I've always wanted to do," Cooper said he doesn't know what he will be doing for a stunt next April 1.

capital scene

Philanthropic Educational Organization, chapter AI rummage sale, Friday, April 2, 9:30 p.m., 1110 Hillside Ave.

James Bay-New Horizons Society meets Friday, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara, Mario Pinho presents program of Portuguese music.

Justice Minister Ron Basford is the guest of honor at a Greater Victoria Liberal Association reception, Friday, April 2, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Tiffany's Lounge, Empress Hotel. A \$10 charge will be levied for refreshments.

Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets bazaar Saturday, April 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 2964 Tillicum Rd.

Lawyer Penny Bain will speak about family law for the Status of Women Action Group Saturday, April 3, 8:45 a.m. in the Elliott Bldg., UVic.

10-Day Cool-Off For Lebanon

PAYBACK IS OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board has backed down on a much-criticized order that would have forced about 350 employees of Atlantic Sugar Refining Ltd. of Saint John, N.B., to pay back to the company between \$90,000 and \$150,000 in wages. The figure represents the difference between what the company began paying the union employees last September and what the Anti-Inflation Board decided March 18 was acceptable under government pay controls.

The board decided in March that a 14 per cent pay increase in effect since last September should be reduced to 8.29 per cent. It said employees should pay back to the company by Aug. 31 any excess pay they had received.

The board decided Wednesday, after receiving more information from the company and the union, that the employees would not have to pay back any excess wages received until March 21.

Times News Services
BEIRUT — Leftist leaders have called a 10-day truce starting Friday in the fighting in Lebanon to allow time for the election of a new president.

The decision was reached at a meeting in the Beirut home of Kamal Jumblatt, the Progressive Socialist Party leader, who has thrown the full weight of leftist gunmen against the right.

Jumblatt has faced mounting pressure from Syria and his Palestinian commando allies to agree to a cease-fire. Two days ago he said Syria had cut off weapons supplies to his forces, and Palestinian commandos were ordered Wednesday night to fire only in self-defence.

The 10-day truce is intended to give the Lebanese parliament time to amend the constitution so it can go ahead with the election of a new president.

But Jumblatt has other demands, including the adoption of his left-wing reform program.

The assumption is that fighting will resume in 10 days if his demands are not taken seriously.

Fighting between Moslems and Christians began to slacken as attention fixed on the

flurry of diplomatic activity, highlighted by the arrival of special U.S. envoy Dean Brown, a veteran Middle East diplomat and former ambassador to Jordan.

Brown said he came at President Ford's request to assess the chances of peace and not as a formal mediator.

He said he hoped to meet "as many leaders as possible" but that his only scheduled meetings were with Kamel Assad.

Jumblatt, asked if he thought Brown could help bring peace, replied, "Only if he is a good man."

UN Blasts S. Africa

Times News Services
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council has condemned South Africa's intervention in Angola as aggression and called on it to pay war reparations to the new Angola government.

The 15-member council adopted the resolution late Wednesday with the required nine-vote majority.

Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States abstained.

China did not participate. All council members agreed in condemning South Africa's military role in Angola.

But the western powers and China felt the resolution should have condemned all foreign intervention in the former Portuguese territory.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua insisted the Soviet Union and Cuba be equally branded as aggressors.

In Richards Bay, South Africa, Premier John Vorster today told reporters he rejected the resolution and added

that South Africa would not consider paying compensation for alleged war damages.

The South African government also announced Wednesday a 42 per cent increase in its defence budget to a \$1.6 billion for the coming year.

The government also said it is issuing special defence bonds and sharply increasing taxes to meet the additional cost of defending the country.

Finance Minister Owen Horwood said that South Africa had "no aggressive intention toward any country" but was determined to defend its borders "with all the force at our command."

With the latest increase, South Africa has now nearly doubled its expenditure on the military over the past two years.

In a related development, Angola's new pro-Marxist government has come under attack from leftists in its own ranks who say it has "sold out" to the Soviet Union and allowed Cubans to become "new colonizers" in Africa.

SPYPLANES ELUDE NATO

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Soviet pilots in the world's fastest fighter plane have begun regular spy flights over parts of Western Europe at altitudes unreachable by NATO interceptor crews, diplomatic sources at NATO headquarters said today.

The sources reported that MiG-25 Foxbat planes streak at more than three times the speed of sound over West Germany, Denmark and Norway.

NATO pilots, in much slower Phantoms and Starfighters, watch helplessly from thousands of feet below as the Foxbats flash at 90,000 feet or even higher, the sources said.

NATO military authorities would neither confirm nor deny the reports but senior officers at alliance air bases privately agreed with them.

They said the Russians started flying over NATO countries with reconnaissance versions of the Foxbat in January. But flights increased recently when NATO pilots were unable to intercept the Foxbats, rated the fastest plane in squadron use in the world.

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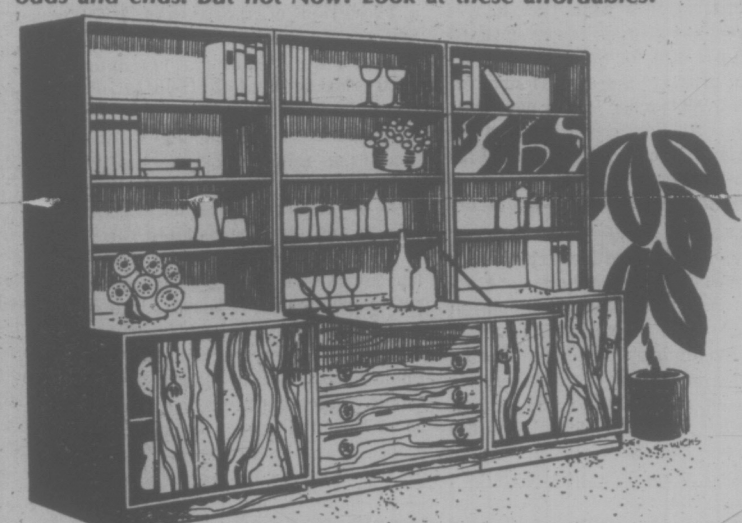
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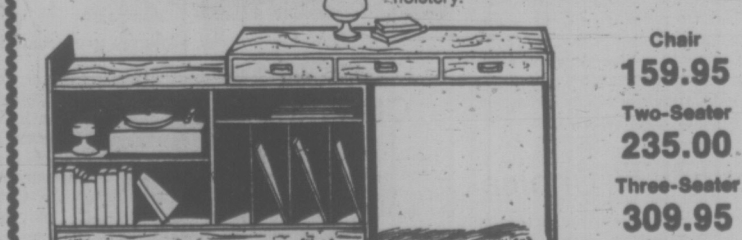
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Passing the Buck

Alarming spectres of massive teacher layoffs and large municipal education tax increases are not as bad as the British Columbia Teachers' Federation would make out. The annual BCTF meeting which opened Sunday in Vancouver said the Bennett administration's education budget will cost the average taxpayer an extra 18 per cent for the education portion of property taxes or possibly the loss of 5,500 teacher jobs by next year. As the howling continues, all too familiar from the old Social Credit teacher-confrontations, few of the participants recognize the facts.

Education Minister Pat McGeer tells the teachers with a straight face that education expenditures are actually up this year to \$523.4 million, an increase of 9.4 per cent over last year. What the minister says is true, but the increase hardly covers inflation, let alone an extra \$80 to \$90 million budgetted by local school boards. Education has also slipped from first to second in spending priority in this budget. The relative increase in education is also smaller than most other major departments. All these factors seem to indicate that education has a low priority with the new government or a conscious decision has been made to have it out with the teachers.

The second option is lent credence by McGeer's threat to rollback teachers' average 12.5 per cent wage

increase awarded by arbitration boards for 1976. In his address to the BCTF earlier this week, the education minister reminded teachers that government departments are reducing staff by 15 per cent. If that rule was applied to teachers it would mean a reduction of more than 3,500 teachers. Such talk is cheap, though. For one thing B.C., has yet to sign up with the federal anti-inflation program. Even then it appears the government might encounter difficulties in rolling back salaries by order-in-council. Some opinions suggest an amendment to the Public Schools Act would be required.

In effect, the Bennett administration has neatly skewed the teachers, not to mention local boards. Unless local boards decide to lay off teachers — an unlikely prospect in that the Public Schools Act only allows dismissals if classrooms are to be boarded up — then the education portion of property taxes is sure to rise. Public ire will, of course, be directed against local school boards and their "spendthrift" ways, not the provincial government. Yet local boards have few ways in which to effect savings at this stage of the game. Ninety per cent of local school board budgets are salary related. Eighty per cent of the budgets go for teacher wages alone. Even if teacher salaries are rolled back, the taxpayer is probably going to pay more. Since budgets are

figured on a January to January basis any saving will have to come in one third of the next school year, from September to December.

The government deserves marks for its political cleverness in the first round of the battle. But the manner in which the buck has been passed has earned it the undying enmity of the teachers and a lot of grumbling at local school board levels. Perhaps the government has been too clever by half. People have long memories when they are stuck with the bill time after time.

This battle between teachers and Social Credit is tedious. Both resemble petty children acting out their selfishness for the galleries. The teachers cry wolf about massive layoffs that won't occur. The government seems to go out of its way to needle the teachers. Had the province gone a little further with its education budget this confrontation might not have occurred.

Certainly, the Bennett administration has every right to draw the line next time around. The teachers must learn restraint too. But to step into an ongoing situation and lay down arbitrary rules courts trouble. The foundations for three or four years of nastiness between government and teachers were laid last week. This bunch has a way of saving money and squandering good will.



MAURICE WESTERN

FIRA Information Xed Out

OTTAWA—The information policy of the Foreign Investment Review Agency has again attracted unfavorable parliamentary criticism. Despite minor and grudging concessions, it remains a bureaucratic dream.

When parliament decided to subject foreign take-overs and new enterprises to the screening system, it prescribed a test of "significant benefit" to Canada. In reaching a decision as to whether an applicant qualified or not, the agency was to take into account a variety of considerations, some of them notably vague.

The original FIRA policy seems to have been based on a firm conviction that the less the public knew, the better everyone would be protected. There were announcements from time to time that a particular firm had passed, that another had flunked. Any suggestion that the curtain might be parted even slightly without grave risks to security was rebuffed with stern warnings that further intelligence would be damaging to the competitive positions of applicants and might, indeed, cause them to shy off altogether.

Cautious Disclosure

Although this is still the basic position (and a standard defence in parliament when members become inquisitive about the policies of other agencies), FIRA has made a cautious concession. It now supplements its announcements with standard forms setting out the various considerations in 10 columns and indicating its thought processes by scattered Xs and white spaces.

On Friday, for example, four deserving firms received the agency's official blessing. A Swedish subsidiary, Flygt Canada, is taking over an Ontario pump and

generator company, Maple Leaf Mills. U.S. controlled, has acquired control of the Calgary flour mill division of Pillsbury. PCI group of Massachusetts has bought out Dominion Tack and Nail Company. An Italian company, Orion Investments, is entering the residential and business mortgage fields.

By consulting the Xs, we find that all four have promised Canadian participation (as shareholders, directors, managers). The word evidently has gone out that this is one of the better ways of touching FIRA's heart. We also learn that all four ventures are compatible with industrial and economic policies. What policies, we can only surmise. It is doubtless a reasonable conclusion, however, that no provincial government has been nasty and sticky about these particular applications.

Two of the companies have promised to provide increased employment and three of them new investment. How much, the Xs do not tell us. Disclosure, presumably, would jeopardize the competitive positions of the approved applicants. Curiously, the department of regional economic expansion, which disburses grants and loans to proteges willing to locate in approved situations, regularly provides this information without apparent harm to the grateful beneficiaries.

One firm rates an X under the heading Increased Resource Processing or Use of Canadian Parts and Services. Which is not revealed. Would the company be gravely embarrassed if a competitor knew that it proposed to buy some Canadian spare parts of a nature undisclosed?

There is one X under "additional exports," an indiscreet intimation that, with any luck we may sell more locks to the United States. Hope may spring from the

X under Enhanced Technological Development. The problem with furniture tacks is well known — the heads always bend like wilting tulips. If PCI has discovered the answer to this problem, why would it not welcome a bit of FIRA advertising?

While the take-overs are compatible with our economic policies, they will not have a beneficial impact on competition (which is also, generally speaking, government policy). They do, however, rate commendatory Xs under Improved Productivity and Industrial Efficiency. Many representations to government suggest that efficiency, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. As for productivity, the promise is easy; performance difficult.

Xs for Censors

There is never any shortage of reasons in Ottawa for withholding information. The system of alphabetical concealment, however, is open to two criticisms. In the first place it is utterly silly. Secondly, it could do some damage to the credibility of FIRA itself.

We are experiencing at the moment a heavily adverse balance of trade in goods and services. As this is covered by an inflow of foreign funds, one would expect the agency to come under pressure of applications for new investments and take-overs. On experience to date, most of them will offer significant benefit. But unless the screeners are prepared to throw a bit more light on proceedings behind closed doors, they will inflame the existing suspicion of nationalist critics that they are merely playing the role of rubber stamps. Xs are for censors. As substitutes for information, they are simply not acceptable.

Surprise! An Impartial Speech

It wasn't a particularly polished or informative speech, but by contrast to some of the other addresses made by members of the new Social Credit administration, Transport Minister Jack Davis' maiden speech in the B.C. legislature this week was a model of rational and civilized debate.

Not once did he mention shambles, sloppy, wrecking crew or incredible disaster when referring to the previous NDP government. In fact, (hold on to your seats) he actually praised the Socreds' predecessors!

"The previous government wanted to do well, intended to do well. I was impressed at times by their effort," he said at one point. But they didn't make many significant changes in transport policy, which Davis said has been a mess for some time.

It was also refreshing to hear, even briefly, a calm and dispassionate discussion of subsidies in transport, instead of the intolerant and one-eyed yelling by some of his colleagues about absolutely no free rides and "free lunches" for anyone.

There always have been subsidies, and there always will be, and as Davis noted, the arguments should be about the inequities that have grown up through years of misplaced priorities.

As a statement of principle, his assertion that heavily-travelled ferry routes should "go some distance towards paying their own way" seems sensible. And he rightly pointed out one glaring conflict in NDP policy of strong commitment to public transit and criticism of the wasteful private

automobile — yet through ICBC it provided heavy subsidies to cars.

Davis also noted something not widely known outside government or the shipping business — that federal ports on the west coast (such as Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Roberts Bank) are 100 per cent user-financed, but on the east coast ports are heavily subsidized by Ottawa. And the feds propose to pile on heavier discrimination in the form of a home-grown Jones Act, which will require all coast-to-coast shipping trade to be carried in Canadian ships.

It's refreshing to hear such a reasoned, sensible analysis from at least one cabinet minister who's stopped fighting the last election campaign. He should go far in the job.

Medical Increases

I should like to comment on the increase in hospital daily care rates. I believe the government has erred by increasing the extended care rates to \$7 daily and general and acute care rates to only \$4 daily. The rates for these increases should be reversed and here's why.

People in extended care facilities are "trapped" for lengthy periods. Most often there is no escape from their misfortune. Therefore there is no escape from the much higher rate for care. And many of them cannot afford it. Costs average only \$30 daily whereas costs for care in general and acute care wards run upwards from \$115 daily. Why charge more for care that costs less?

Now, people in general and acute care wards are in for much shorter periods of time. I understand that the average stay is about nine days. Therefore the higher rate of \$7 daily should be charged to these areas of care because, not only do they cost so much more, but the burden of cost is so much less to people in general care as their length of stay is much less than those in extended care facilities. It is spread more equitably among more people and the burden is, therefore, less.

Most important of all, the burden and dreariness of being in extended care is lessened somewhat by easing the financial "pinch" and by revealing to our unfortunate brothers and sisters that we really do care. Costs will be spread much more equitably, and the partial financial recovery to the province will be increased. — R. D. Kilshaw, 2470 Beach Drive.

Freedom of Choice

I would like to make a correction in your article of March 26 concerning the abortion forum at the Unitarian Church. Your headline labels me a "pro-abortionist" and this is not correct. As I said in my speech, I do not promote abortion. I favor freedom of choice in this matter, and believe that women should be able to exercise their own conscience when they have a problem pregnancy. I would like to see abortion become an off-road operation, replaced by safe, reliable birth control and people educated about family planning. But until such a time, there will continue to be women who may need abortion and having this operation is for the individual to decide. — Mary Anne Erickson, Canadian Association for Repeal of the Abortion Law, c/o 2-1115 Collinson Street

letters



J. V. Clyne, who proposes preferential voting for B.C.

Class Interest

The timing of J. V. Clyne's recent speech to the Victoria chamber of commerce was obviously meant to show that the tactic of B.C.'s corporations is to centre on tinkering with the vote as the keynote issue during the next quadrennium of B.C. politics.

It shows that Socred strategy is to jockey for position rather than major in constructive policy for the province. This class interest may suit some, but suits poorly, in my judgment, on the shoulders of one whose position as former chief justice proclaimed the priority of the public interest as his main aim.

One would hope that this public interest would remain, although the step down to the presidency of MacMillan Bloedel, and the present espousal of a doctored electoral program does not point that way.

The B.C. Liberals under Premier Byron Johnson had the preferential vote boomerang on them (in 1952). They have never recovered, and its revival could

quite conceivably end small minority parties in B.C.

Former Premier W. A. C. Bennett dropped it as undesirable, realizing it gave a second vote of questionable morality.

Mr. Clyne fears a return of the NDP. Do the antics of the present hatchet-wielding government appeal to him as statesmanship?

The economic strength of the MB corporation has been built up by the labor of hundreds of thousands of British Columbians. It is their product in a very real way. Yet MB has appropriated, by the limited ethic and recognized practice of the past, the God-given heritage of resources meant for all the people. This wealth of raw material and labour it has organized for the final benefit of a small section of the people.

The votes are tending to the NDP now. In other words, the people are consolidating their vote for the principle of the common interest. Mr. Clyne is challenged to look in this direction for his historical approbation. — Harold T. Allen, 2140 Kings Road

Priorities Clear

Well, the long-awaited balanced budget has come down at last and salvation is within reach! It's not within my reach, however.

The priorities of this new government are very clear as pointed out in your March 27 editorial (B.C.'s Balancing Act). An increase in the sales tax which is clearly regressive is justified because Finance Minister Wolfe says the primary consideration is the revenue the tax brings in. There it is, in black and white. Who cares who pays? It balances, doesn't it?

A comfort to every "fiscally responsible" person is that if revenues fall short of predictions then the government will further slash expenditures and according to Wolfe they'll "just make it balance." That's the way to instill confidence in the people. Egan? Why, everyone could do without their provincial portion of family allowance in the last quarter, couldn't we?

Evan claims in his budget tirade that socialist parties are on the skids around the world and specifies Britain, New Zealand and Australia. Odd he doesn't mention also that socialist Sweden has replaced the U.S. as number one in the world in terms of per capita income and standard of living, nor Saskatchewan's rapidly rising per capita income and second-lowest unemployment figures in Canada, nor Manitoba's and Denmark's economic positions. I must assume that Mr. Wolfe finds these examples irrelevant.

Finally, I welcome the government's intentions to abolish the Economic Policy Analysis Institute. I feel that this institution's costs would be unnecessary considering that Socred policy is not based on any economic principles but on revenge. — Tom Engel, 1325 Miles Street.

Strange Code

In recent weeks Victoria residents have been hearing more and more about so-called "pro-lifers" throughout North America who are trying to prohibit women from getting abortions. We've heard a lot of high-flying rhetoric about the "right to life" and other such favorite phrases. Well, we finally know exactly what these people stand for. This past Thursday evening, speaking at the Unitarian Church at a

forum on abortion as a woman's right, a local spokeswoman, "speaking pro-life" in her words, responded to a question from the floor by stating that if her own 13-year-old daughter were raped and became pregnant, she would make every effort to insure that her child did not have an abortion, but instead gave birth!

Mothers and fathers of Victoria, take note: After all the oratory has been said and done, this group wants to institute laws which will jeopardize the safety and sanity of not just our 13-year-olds, but even younger children in some cases. Statistics show that rape and violent crime in general are increasing; this has certainly been the case in Victoria. Can you imagine what an 11-year-old rape victim would undergo mentally if in addition to the trauma of rape she had to undergo a forced pregnancy and give birth? The so-called "pro-lifers" don't care. Their program would turn tragedies into irreversible personal catastrophes. These people are dangerous extremists; let's take care that they don't impose their own strange code on the rest of us. — Bob Levine, 1145 Oscar Street.

Nation of Takers

Two articles in the paper last week made me wonder if Canada was becoming a nation of "takers." One article stated that Canada had one of the lowest rates of productivity in the western world. The other revealed that the federal government had overspent its budget this fiscal year by nearly \$3 billion.

Except for the prairies, most Canadian provinces had one of the worst years in recent times. In British Columbia, depending on whose figures you use, there is a deficit of \$40 to \$500 million dollars. Admittedly we had a bad year in Canada, and particularly in B.C. where the worldwide depressed market in lumber and minerals hit especially hard. Strikes, too, took a terrible toll on Canada's productivity. However, the fact remains that Canadians, in general, are taking out much more than they are putting in.

While the socialist movement in Canada has greatly stressed the first of its two fundamental principles — equality — the second — personal productivity — has been much less evident. The present economic climate dictates a shift in emphasis.

When early socialists decried the twin evils of inequality and idleness, they blamed a system which corrupted some people into becoming willing parasites and degraded others into a state of misery because no amount of personal effort could provide the means to a livelihood.

In those countries which attempted socialism and strongly stressed personal productivity, the experiment was successful, i.e. China, Cuba, the Scandinavian countries. Not so where this principle was neglected, i.e. England. Humanity is degraded whenever people permit themselves to live off the effort of others, whether it is the idle rich exploiting labor, or the abuser of social security schemes deliberately living off the work of his brothers and sisters.

There appears to be a malaise in Canada which corrupts the will to be independent, to serve others and to carry a fair share of the burden. With some people, "ripping off the system" is a game. It is a very dangerous game to play, because it makes parasites of people. Anyone who thinks such behavior has any part of socialism is utterly misled. Certainly, we desire equality and dignity for all, but we know the other half of the equation — personal responsibility and productivity. — Colleen Pringle, Okanagan Lake.

Inane Investigations

At a time when belt-tightening is and should be the order of the day, is it not incredible that grants have been given for the most inane investigations?

1. The collecting of data on unidentified flying objects on the prairies.
2. A film on the attempts of whales to communicate.
3. The role of the harmonica in the social culture of each region of Canada, etc., etc.

The minister in charge of our hard-earned tax dollars uses the coffers as a private treasure trove instead of a sacred trust to spend wisely. No wonder we have inflation when people at the top behave so irresponsibly. I, and no doubt most people, feel very frustrated when being asked to lower one's furnace and economize in every way, only to find such flagrant abuse has been and probably still is being practiced by the very people that should set an example of the highest order. — Despairing.

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Why Blame the Jobless For Unemployment Woes?

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

When the economy sours and unemployment begins to rise, the initial public response is one of sympathy for those whose jobs have disappeared.

After a number of months of continued high unemployment, however, public attitudes begin to change and the makings of a backlash against the jobless start to appear.

Blaming unemployment on the unemployed is both cruel and indefensible. But as a mirror of some of the least attractive traits of human nature, it is not inexplicable.

Much as the average working Canadian fears losing his job, what he fears more is the possibility that, if it did happen, he wouldn't be able to find another one.

Accepting the fact that hundreds of thousands of fellow-workers have lost their jobs and can't find new ones means recognizing that prospect as real.

Refusing to accept such a possibility requires believing that those without jobs are deliberately choosing not to work.

And that is why it is in periods of sustained high unemployment that demands to tighten up welfare and unemployment insurance and "force the malingerers to take work" are heard.

According to the most recent figures from Statistics Canada, the number of jobless Canadians has now reached 800,000, while the number of job vacancies has shrunk to less than 45,000 in all of Canada.

It may seem incongruous

that there should be any job vacancies at all, but many of these are highly specialized technical or managerial positions. While the unemployed are largely unskilled, roughly half the job vacancies are classed as "white collar" and the balance cover a range of blue-collar skills.

As well, since there is a constant turnover taking place as people shift from one job to another, there are bound to be a significant number of jobs open on any day surveyed. The process of interviewing applicants and selecting the successful candidates is not an instantaneous one.

For a government to take advantage of the backlog potential of insecure times and deliberately encourage it is irresponsible, dishonest and — sad to say — a not uncommon occurrence in this country.

When the Scredts took office in British Columbia in December, there were indications that such a campaign was about to be launched. The province's newly-appointed welfare minister, Bill Vander Zalm, announced that the able-bodied on welfare had better "go out and get shovels," because he was going to put them all to work.

That quickly led to a confrontation at the legislature with demonstrators carrying shovels and demanding the promised jobs.

The welfare minister got the message and decided to cool his rhetoric.

Ontario's welfare minister, James Taylor — newly appointed from the far right wing of the minority Conservative government's shrunken backbench — has now seized the backlash-baiting initiative. The past several weeks have witnessed a string of pronouncements calculated to reinforce all the worst myths about those on welfare and generate some additional ones as well.

Announcing that from now on all employable welfare recipients will be cut off welfare if they refuse work, for example, may sound like a commendably tough new policy. But what it is in fact, is a re-statement of what has always been the case everywhere in Canada.

In terms of welfare department practice, the announcement means absolutely nothing. In terms of public perceptions, however, it fuels the persistent myth of welfare as providing a free ride for employable people who have refused employment.

But that kind of tough talk is always sure to grab a headline. So was his next big announcement — that welfare mothers were going to be pushed into jobs and their children placed in day care.

It's an utterly empty threat, since neither the day care places nor the jobs exist. But it reinforced again the impression of welfare recipients as work-avoiders who were to be dragged, kicking and scream-

ing if necessary, into the jobs they were trying to hide from.

His announcement that welfare officers would be placed in Canada Manpower offices in order to ensure that welfare recipients take available jobs was presented as a further policing action against work-shy deadbeats.

Actually the first such system was initiated more than a year ago by the NDP administration which then presided in B.C. And it wasn't designed as a policing action, but rather was to ensure that those on welfare got a fair crack at the jobs that became available.

Because of the impressions created by people like Mr. Taylor, many employers are reluctant to hire welfare recipients. With an abundance of available workers to choose from, why hire someone who has been portrayed as determined to avoid doing an honest day's work?

It was to counter this sort of prejudice — and the tendency of Manpower officers to consequently put hard-to-place welfare recipients at the bottom of their lists — that B.C. welfare department job placement officers were installed in federal Manpower offices in the province's major urban centers.

How successful the campaign to inflame passions and make the poor scapegoats for their own plight will be, remains to be seen.

Earlier this month, ministers of a different sort, the leaders of Canada's five largest Christian denominations — the Roman Catholic, United, Anglican, Presbyterian and Lutheran churches — presented a brief to the federal cabinet on behalf of their organizations.

Entitled "Justice Demands Action," their submission expressed concern that "many Canadians do not yet receive a fair share of the wealth of this country," and that "cutbacks in expenditures, especially on social services, will accentuate the disparities that already exist."

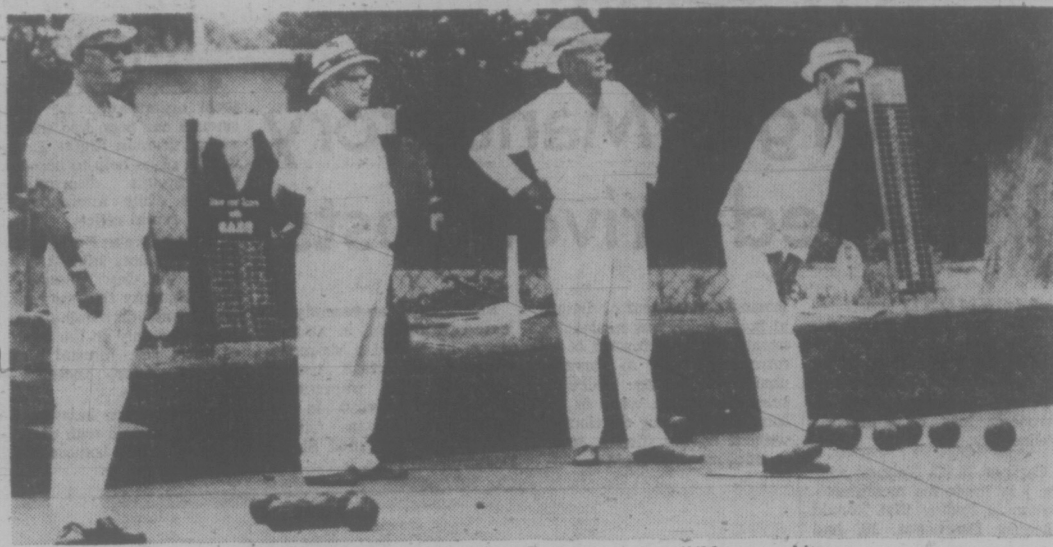
They concluded: "The resistance to social change for justice today comes primarily from the relatively affluent and powerful sectors of our society. We must ask whether, as government leaders, you hear the voices of the poor as often and as effectively as you hear the voices of the rich."

With economists in uncharacteristic agreement on the prediction that high unemployment will persist for at least a good many months to come, unemployment insurance and welfare rolls are certain to remain conspicuously high for some time.

Will Canadians adopt the concerns of the ministers of the nation's churches, or embrace those of the minister of welfare?

If the experience of previous bouts of the economic miseries were an infallible guide, by now we would already be deeply immersed in a backlash instead of witnessing the initial stages of an attempt to cultivate one.

That in itself may be an encouraging sign.



A game of bowls in Salisbury where there are no visible poor whites.

Fighting for the 'Easy Life'

By HENRY KAMM

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — "This man Smith has an appeal," said Sir Roy Welensky, who calls himself a "bitter opponent" of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's government. "It's the appeal of a very easy life."

"For \$5,000 a year you can have five servants, a swimming pool and the lot," the 69-year-old Sir Roy, prime minister of the former Central African Federation and the elder statesman of Rhodesia, continued.

"That's the secret this man has had: You're going to keep what you have."

The 278,000 white Rhodesians live in a style and comfort waning, in American terms, from middle-class suburbia to upper middle-class estate.

There are no visible poor whites, no whites in menial jobs and it seems unlikely that there is a white who has one of this country's 6.1 million blacks as his working superior.

There appear to be a few Rhodesians to whom this state of affairs does not seem worth fighting for, although those who are considered moderates say they consider a multi-racial society and government inevitable. But they hope, understandably, that such a government would guarantee that in raising the black population to equal opportunity it would not lower the standards that white Rhodesians now enjoy.

At a time when Rhodesia is under increasing pressure from Britain, South Africa and surrounding black African nations to reach some accommodation with its black majority, the moderates here are few.

Political observers divide the great majority of whites into a significant and vocal wing to the right of the government, more or less ardent Smith supporters, those who would do nothing to rock a boat that is affording them a pleasant cruise, and an ineffectual opposition.

Patriotism runs high and is enhanced by a heavy proportion of post-Second World War immigrants from Britain to whom the mounting outside pressure on their new homeland recalls the grim but glorious days of embattled Britain standing alone against the Axis in full cry.

The majority of Rhodesians seem to have persuaded themselves that in standing up for their privileged position they are also defending Western and Christian civilization against Communism.

A fervent, Bible-belt kind of Christianity — fighting against Communism, immorality and what is perceived here to be a decline in Western values — is much in evidence and believed to be a strong political asset to Smith.

In this atmosphere, Smith's principal opposition comes not from the moderates, but from the extreme right of the Rhodesian Front, Smith's party, as well as those outside the party. They are grouped around a South African-based organization called the Southern African Solidarity Conference and a monthly newspaper published here, Property and Finance.

The newspaper has an audited circulation of 7,000; according to its editor and managing director, Wilfred

Brooks, and an independent survey puts its readership at 71,000, perhaps half of the adult white population.

Property and Finance meetings organized by the Solidarity Conference represent the principal public opposition to Smith and, according to 'knowledgeable' observers, the only opposition opinion the prime minister takes into account.

Sir Roy and other political experts put the strength of the extreme right at up to 15 per cent of the white electorate.

In an interview, Brooks, who considers himself an old-fashioned liberal, called on Smith to break his negotiations with Joshua Nkomo, the black nationalist leader, on black demands for majority rule, and pursue the war against nationalist guerrillas to victory.

He said Nkomo and his associates should be "put back inside, where they belong." Smith detained Nkomo in a remote camp for 11 years.

"Rhodesia is a white state which was created from an absolute wilderness 80 years ago," Brooks declared. "The African has no past, very little present without white or yellow help, and no future of his own."

His newspaper reflects similar ideas in more contentious and virulent terms. Brooks' low opinion of blacks extends to other ethnic groups. The apprehensions that come out in conversations with Rhodesians do not show on the surface of this prosperous country.

"We have had the 10 best years of our lives," Smith said in a television interview.

The adversity of United Nations sanctions on trading with Rhodesia has put Rhodesia's producers and traders on their mettle and has worked as a spur to rapid and varied industrial development.

"The businessmen have been forced by conditions to become the best sanction-busters in the world," Sir Roy said. "They have saved this country, not the government."

Except for some luxury imports, Rhodesians find everything they need in ample variety. They obtain goods either from new manufacturing plants built since sanctions or with the co-operation of trading partners throughout the world, by circumventing sanctions, or by both. Assembly plants produce Renault, Peugeot, Citroen, BMW and Datsun cars from parts shipped by the manufacturers.

Social life, revolving mainly around sports, club activities and home entertaining, continues in suburban placidity. The cities are safe for walking at any hour of night. Men up to 50 years of age complain little about frequent call-ups for reserve military duty.

In political conversations, foreigners usually find themselves quickly put on the defensive for their countries' negative attitude toward Rhodesia.

The air of tranquility, despite the border war, the risk of its intensification and the possibility of a life-or-death struggle to preserve what white Rhodesians hold dear, is striking.

Political observers divide the

Harold's 'Whipping Boys'

By ANTHONY LEWIS

When Harold Wilson became prime minister in 1964, his government's first major decision was to hold the pound at a value of \$2.80. It proved a disastrous policy. For three years Britain borrowed and bluffed in an attempt to defy reality.

When the draining and futile struggle ended with devaluation in 1967, Wilson asked on television whether he had made any mistakes. Yes, he admitted, he had. He had underestimated the determination of "speculators" against the pound.

The episode was characteristic of Harold Wilson: to pursue a damaging fantasy and then when reality intervened, to blame the difficulty on someone else — on speculators or newspapers or Communists, all of whom he used as whipping-boys from time to time. In a 1966 economic crisis he blamed first the "Reds," then "the sell-Britain-short brigade... the moaning Minnies and wet editorials."

One speaks of him in the past tense already, because of his surprise decision to give up office. But it is difficult to imagine British politics without Wilson. He first became a cabinet minister before Harry Truman won the election of 1948. He has put his stamp on a political age in his country as surely as Richard Nixon has in the U.S.

Among my uncles was one who could remember being born. I have heard him describe the blessed event, including the expression of rapture on his father's face. This same uncle later fought in France during the First World War and was shot right between the eyes by a German soldier, which made my uncle so angry that he immediately drew his own pistol and dispatched the German to Kingdom Come.

In the family, this uncle was famous for being an entertaining liar, and I never believed him for an instant, even when I was only six or seven years old, but I remember him affectionately still, perhaps because his fictions trained me in the art of recognizing bilge which later helped me survive so many politicians.

Most children don't seem to have uncles like this any more. Most children don't seem to have uncles at all. Many are lucky if they have a father and a mother under the same roof. The family becomes smaller and smaller. If I were doing a sociological thumb-sucker on the subject, I would title it "The Incredible Shrinking Family."

Grandparents are shipped south to shuffleboard and tie trout flies until they can no longer totter, and are then stored in nursing homes. Even three children is a crowd in one family nowadays, and people who have more are hounded mercilessly by social thinkers for putting dangerous strains on the ecology. Have four or five children and you get letters written to the editor about you. It is like smoking in an elevator.

This is by way of backing into the so-called right-to-life issue. It isn't a right to live that the anti-abortion lobby is concerned with so much as a right to birth. A right-to-life movement in politics would be

an extremely radical fringe in a highly militarized super-state such as ours, because it would have to oppose the state's right to take life for some collective purpose the state considers good.

The right-to-life movement does not oppose war, or even capital punishment, but the destruction of fetuses. It wants laws to support a right to be born, just as laws already support the state's right under certain circumstances to kill those who have been born.

Philosophically, it is a very difficult issue. Its resolution requires an arbitrary definition of life at a time when both science and law are uncertain when life begins and when it ends. Is there life at the instant of conception? Does life end when the heart of a mindless body can be sustained only by perpetual machine operation? Tough questions to answer, except by arbitrary redefinition of the words "life" and "death."

The anti-abortion movement, making its case for the fetus, and hence for the family, does not have bright prospects. It is arguing for the obligations of family at a time when the family is a declining institution. More and more people now look to the government or private business to free them from obligations that used to be the family's.

Parents want government day-care

charm Charles de Gaulle into letting Britain enter the Common Market. After one visit to Paris, he described with delight how he had taught a lesson in basic economics to de Gaulle.

He pursued those illusions without any over-all political vision — without detectable principle except his own survival. Indeed, he switched sides on great issues with breathtaking brass, insisting all the while that he never changed his mind.

When a Conservative government succeeded in negotiating the same terms he had sought for Common Market entry, he denounced them. In office before 1970, he sought to reform trade unions by law and restrain inflationary wage increases; in opposition afterward, he supported union demands that helped to bring on hyper-inflation and raised doubts about whether the country was governable.

His years of power coincided with years of precipitous decline for Britain.

From next-to-wealthiest among the Common Market countries, she has become next-to-poorest. The trend has begun to sap the quality of life inside Britain and to create worrying political strains — what Peter Jenkins, the political columnist of the Guardian, has called "the politics of decline."

centres for children. Old people want social security, insurance and government medical programs to see them into old age. Very old, helpless people who used to be cared for within the family, often with much agony to everyone, now make profits for private nursing homes.

The family was once a miniature society handling these problems, but in its present shrunken and fragmented state, it is neither capable nor willing to take them on. Success for the right-to-life movement would result in more unwanted children, and while it may be better to have lived and been unwanted than never to have lived at all, it is likely, considering the decline of the family, that the unwanted, too, will wind up in large numbers in the care of the government.

In this business I am saddened rather than opinionated. Unwanted children are saddening, but so is the decline of the family impulse, which is proceeding simultaneously with the nasty aggrandizement of the state. I speak, admittedly, from personal bias, having had the childhood enrichment of 21 or 22 uncles (girls didn't run in the family). They made up a small state all by themselves.

One who had wrestled professionally taught me about fraud. Another who hadn't worked for 25 years taught me about leisure and the virtues of his political party. Some taught me about the treachery of whisky and some about the elusiveness of money and some about how to outwit large corporations. Several even worked, some of them very hard, and one of them even liked it.

My uncle who remembered being born is dead now. If he were alive, he would probably remember being conceived. I am thankful they all were, although admittedly their multitude was bad for the ecology.

Parents want government day-care

Life With Uncle



russell baker

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Parents want government day-care

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b.c. briefs

Jury Urges Mandatory Impaired Driver Tests

RICHMOND (CP) — Drivers involved in traffic accidents causing serious injuries or death should be given mandatory breathalyzer or blood-alcohol tests, a coroner's jury recommended Wednesday.

Coroner R. C. Talmey said the jury made the recommendation in finding that Ronald Jacques Deschenes, 18, had died accidentally from head injuries.

He was killed in a traffic accident last May when his motorcycle was in collision with an oncoming car that veered across the median.

Dr. Talmey said the jury found the person driving the other car was driving without due care and attention. A first inquest into Deschenes' death was adjourned pending criminal charges which were later dropped.

Dr. Talmey said that at present police are not permitted to give a breathalyzer or blood-alcohol test unless a driver is aware of possible charges.

Guidelines Exceeded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees of Phillips Cables Ltd. have reached a two-year agreement in excess of federal anti-inflation guidelines.

The Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers said Tuesday that the company will submit the agreement to the anti-inflation board, for approval but "the union anticipates no problems in this regard."

WHO Joins UBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — A World Health Organization international training centre for psychiatric workers is to be established at the University of B.C.

Dr. Milton Miller, who will be the director and is currently head of psychiatry at the UBC Health Sciences Centre hospital, said Wednesday that planning has been going on for about two years and it might be another five years before the center is in full operation.

Promoter Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Morris Black, 72, a former Vancouver stock promoter, Tuesday was fined \$1,500 in provincial court for two infractions of the B.C. Securities Act.

Black pleaded guilty to both counts through his lawyer, George Murray. He awaited sentencing at his home in Toronto.

Black pleaded guilty to re-

Import Labor Would Cut Food Costs

VANCOUVER (CP) — If B.C. consumers want to eat cheap imported food they should be prepared to open the border and allow cheap foreign labor to equalize production costs, Charles Bernhardt, president of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association said Wednesday.

He said the Okanagan fruit industry is facing its most serious situation in a decade, mainly because of a near record eight-million-box crop produced last summer and surpluses in both the United States and Australia.

Adding to the problem are higher production costs in B.C., mainly from higher orchard labor costs and wages paid at packing houses.

"We can produce food as cheaply as anywhere else if we can lower our costs," Bernhardt said. "What the consumer wants is to eat cheaply and make B.C. wages. If it is cheap food they want then they should be prepared to open the border and let in cheap seasonal labor, say 5,000 Chinese, Mexicans or East Indians." He said that in Washington State, which is also experiencing low returns, growers are getting about 3 cents more a pound than B.C. growers because of the difference in wages.

Farm orchard labor in Ontario costs \$2.65 an hour compared with more than \$4 an hour in B.C., Bernhardt said.

"The only thing that is saving the industry this year is the B.C. farm income assurance scheme. Without it the industry would be in a turmoil with growers trying to sell anywhere they could at any price."

leasing a statement of material facts which was misleading because of an omission of information and to another charge of having traded in securities which were in the course of primary distribution without having filed a statement of material facts.

Black had been recently released from jail in Ontario where he served a six-month sentence for wash trading (creating false impressions of market activity) in the shares of Slocan Ottawa Mines, later renamed Slocan Development Corp.

Gay Protest Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — A local organization for homosexuals has been told the provincial Human Rights Branch will be of no help to homosexual groups discriminated against while attempting to secure rental office.

Kathleen Ruff, human rights director, said in a letter to the Gay Alliance Toward Equality that the matter of tenant discrimination is prohibited only on the grounds of race, sex, marital status, religion, color, ancestry or place of origin.

"We therefore have no jurisdiction to deal with discrimination against homosexuals," Mrs. Ruff wrote.

REVELSTOKE (CP) — A skier who spent 24 hours trapped in a deep crevasse on a 9,000-foot-high glacier east of here died Wednesday shortly after rescuers pulled him out.

The 24-year-old unidentified man died less than 30 minutes after he had been taken from the 35-foot level of the crevasse on the Illecillewaet Glacier about 45 miles east of here.

"He apparently died of injuries and hypothermia (loss of body heat) at a camp the rescuers had set up on the glacier near the scene," said Winston Smith, superintendent of Glacier National

Park where the glacier is located.

The skier, identified only as a snow researcher for the National Research Council, fell through a snow crust covering the crevasse at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He and a companion, identified as Doug Ohrn, were on a recreational skiing trip when they crossed the snow-covered crevasse.

"He (the dead man) just broke through the snow and disappeared," Smith said.

"The companion was unable to do anything to help, so he immediately started (skiing) for the highway."

The glacier is about 5,000 feet above the nearest spot on the Trans-Canada Highway. A search headquarters had been set up on the highway.

An experienced mountain rescue team was sent out late Tuesday afternoon and camped on the ice.

Smith said a 50-mile-an-hour gale and white-out snow conditions hampered rescue efforts Wednesday.

"The rescue team radioed that they had become disoriented by a white-out after pulling the man out of the crack," he said.

Smith said the dead man was from eastern Canada.

SKIER KILLED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Anthony John Van Deursen, 17, of Prince George, was killed Wednesday after crashing into a chairlift pylon following a collision with another skier at Purden Ski Village, about 25 miles west of here.

Police said Van Deursen and a 14-year-old boy, who apparently did not see each other while skiing, collided, and then both hit the pylon. The boy suffered a broken leg.

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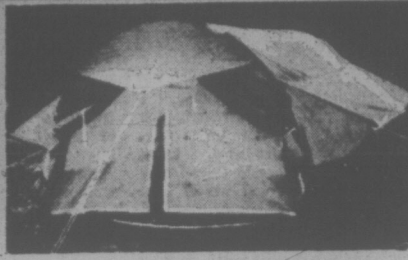
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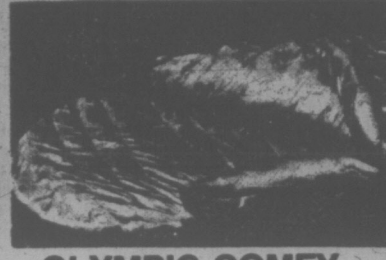
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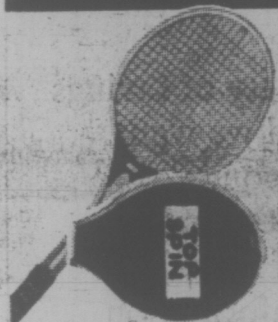
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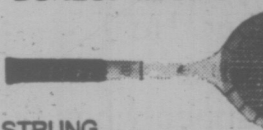
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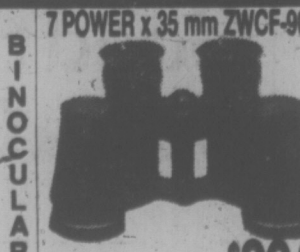
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THIRTY-THREE VENTURERS from many parts of B.C. attended a special ceremony in Government House on Wednesday to be presented with Queen's Venturer awards by Lieutenant-Governor Walter

Owen. Seen after the ceremony with the lieutenant-governor are Greg McGann of Chilliwack, at left, and Roefer Carr of Cobble Hill. (Irving Strickland photo)

U.S. Bans Mass Rally Near Border

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — The United States Forest Service has refused to allow the Rainbow Family, a loosely-organized religious group, to hold a mass meeting in the Kootenai National Forest this summer.

The organization had said it expected up to 20,000 members to attend a "world peace gathering" July 1-5. The group sought use of the national forest area after being refused at Glacier National Park.

U.S. and Canadian officials had expressed concern that some of the members may attempt to make illegal entries into Canada from the Kootenai, which is situated on the Montana-Alberta border.

Canada's Highest Honor Too Popular Says Dief

By DAVID MACDONALD
Times London Bureau

LONDON — An impish gleam in his eye, relaxed in an armchair in the official residence of the high commissioner for Canada, John Diefenbaker yesterday took a swing at the Order of Canada which the high commissioner will receive in Ottawa in a week's time.

"With great respect," he told a press conference, "I think it's been too widely distributed. I don't know how many there are now, I think it's about 800, and if you look over the list you would conclude that not more than 15 per cent would have those qualifications that come with

in the ambit or the reasons for the award."

Diefenbaker, himself, is today receiving at Windsor Castle the Companion of Honor. He is receiving it on the personal recommendation of the Queen and will be given it by the Queen in a private ceremony, afterwards dining at the castle and staying there overnight.

High Commissioner Paul Martin departs London on Saturday for Canada and will be invested as a Companion of the Order of Canada by Governor-General Jules Leger at Government House, Ottawa on April 7.

Diefenbaker said that in Martin's case, "it's wonderful, that's the kind of award

that he deserves, because he's made a great contribution."

Asked if Martin comes within the 15 per cent who should have the award, he replied:

"Well, he entirely deserves it. When I say entirely I serve he must necessarily fall within the ambit of the percentage."

He thought it "strange" if nobody in the Ottawa parliamentary press gallery had the award. When one report suggested that Clyde Gilmour of the Toronto Star had the award for playing record on the CBC for 20 years, Diefenbaker observed that "there's one who was qualified" and said of the record-playing "well that takes ingenuity and skill."

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New \$1.5M Remand Centre Hopeful

Attorney General Garde Gardom has asked for a full report on the long-standing need for new remand centres at both Wilkinson Road and Oakalla, the Times has learned.

And there are indications Gardom will be asking cabinet to approve a special warrant to cover the \$1½ million costs for a new facility at Wilkinson Road and a \$4 million facility at Oakalla in Burnaby.

John Ekstedt, deputy minister in charge of corrections said in an interview he was encouraged that something may at long last be done to alleviate the problems in both jails.

But it won't be easy. Ekstedt said corrections was hit hard by the government's austerity-bound budget tabled in the legislature on Friday.

He said that a \$5.3 million increase in the allotment for corrections services — which is estimated to spend \$33.4

million the next fiscal year — was somewhat misleading.

"The budget doesn't represent an addition to funds but more a subtraction," he said. "It doesn't allow for an expansion of anything."

He said the \$5 million increase is only in relation to the \$28 million estimate the former NDP government presented in its 1975-76 budget. But the actual expenditures over the current year are expected to total between \$31-\$32 million.

In addition the corrections service are taking over a new responsibility this year — the family and children's court services — which is budgeted to cost \$1½ million.

He said that with the anticipated 15 to 20 per cent increase in costs of materials, equipment and salaries over the year, corrections will be lucky to "hold the line with what we're doing now."

He noted the pinch will be felt in the hiring of temporary assistance employees.

"We had \$2 million last

year for temporary assistance and this year we'll be getting the same amount. But whereas last year the money provided us with 250 employees, this year it will only pay for 212 employees."

He said that to provide the same level of service and with the additional responsibility it has been given the corrections branch should have a budget in the range of \$35-\$36 million.

As the budget now stands, there will have to be a reduction in some services, he said.

He is contemplating placing limits on the extent of involvement of an employee in his job. For example probation officers will be asked to cut back their travel expenses.

No new cars will be bought despite a pressing need for more vehicles.

And fewer services will be purchased from the community.

Ekstedt said the community corrections centre program, started by the former government, will be held more or

less in abeyance although he is hoping to push through two new centres, one in Terrace, the other in Vancouver.

"Clearly this is not going to be a year for any development."

But, he said, there was a

ray of hope for the budget represents the "absolute basic minimum."

"We're still in the position of having to validate and verify our priorities and policies."

Once that is completed the door will be open for the cor-

rections branch to request additional money, drawn by special warrant out of the government's general funds.

And the top two priorities in a long list of needs are new remand centres in Wilkinson Road and Oakalla, he said.

Bomber Misses Swedish Consulate

DUESSELDORF (Reuter)

A bomb, which West German police said was intended for the Swedish consulate, exploded on the second floor of a three-storey office building Monday. The consulate, located on the ground floor, was not damaged and there were no injuries. Police said the bomb attack was in retaliation for the arrest of four West Germans by Swedish police last year after an attack on the West German embassy in Stockholm.

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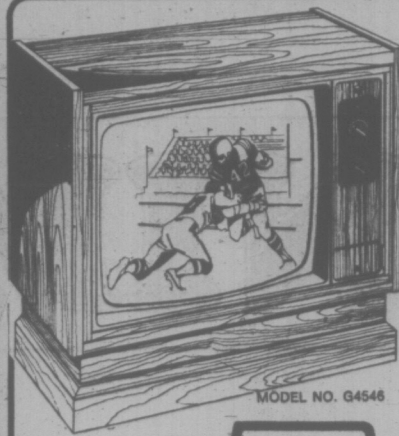
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Broadley Attack 'Scurrilous'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Broadley, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, criticized some federation members' integrity Wednesday and was accused by a former president of guaranteeing a permanent rift in the federation's executive committee.

Jim MacFarlan, a past president who now sits on the executive committee, said the criticism, made in a speech to the BCTF convention, was "the most scurrilous, slanderous and villainous attack ever made at a BCTF convention."

"He's guaranteed a permanent split in the executive committee."

Broadley's criticisms came during an address following his re-election. In a reference to the federation's more militant members, he said: "I'd like to have more people to work with whose integrity I can respect."

The comment was greeted with boos and heckles from the convention floor. A militant council majority was elected 12 hours later. Immediately after his speech, Broadley, who is a moderate, said BCTF militants had set up their own caucus within the executive

and circulated excerpts of minutes of BCTF council meetings which distorted his position on certain issues. He said such actions "don't show integrity to me." Asked if he thought his remark would have a further divisive effect on the federation, he replied: "Obviously."

NDP DEMANDS PROBE

The New Democratic Party pressed its demand Wednesday for an investigation into reports that the contents of the 1976-7 budget were leaked in advance of its release.

At the start of the day's sitting, a ruling was made that a petition presented Tuesday calling for such an investigation was out of order.

Alex MacDonald (NDP-Vancouver-East), who presented the petition, then moved that a legislative committee of privileges be set up to determine whether unauthorized persons had access to the budget prior to its release.

Speaker Ed Smith said he would take the motion under advisement to decide whether it was in order.

Macdonald cited precedents of such action being taken in the Canadian and British Parliaments, adding "this house can do no less."

He said allegations that information in the budget was leaked leave a cloud over every member of the legislature "that should be dispelled as soon as possible."



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Like This, Soldier

Reaching to adjust heret of Arthur McKenzie of Salmon Arm, Penni Umpherville of Prince George is one of the eight top army cadets in British Columbia undergoing a three-day testing at HMCS Malahat in Esquimalt, leading to qualification as a Gold Star Cadet. Also seen on parade, left to right, are Warren Schalm of Salmon Arm, Mike Millard of North Vancouver, Arthur Gilchrist of Richmond, Frank McKenzie of Vancouver, Bruce Holt of Richmond and Brad Cambrey of Victoria.

—Bill Halkett photo



COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE—ENGINEER

Rail Switch Tampering Suspected

The derailment of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Dayliner in Langford Wednesday could have been far more serious if it hadn't been for the sharp eye of a 53-year-old engineer D. F. MacLachlan.

The 35-year veteran of the E & N service said today he was driving the Victoria-bound coach along the tracks beside Station Road at about 4:45 p.m. when he noticed a sliding switch about 100 feet ahead in an unusual position.

The switch's handle was up and lock dangling, indicating the points between the two sets of tracks were open slightly.

CP investigator W. H. Braun said the cause of the derailment hasn't yet been determined.

However, initial indications are the switch had been tampered with.

The Dayliner was travelling at about 40 miles an hour when he applied the brakes.

"I just hung on," said MacLachlan.

The coach jumped the tracks opposite the switch, slid about 50 feet on the gravel and came to rest tilting at a 15 degree angle.

"We were pretty fortunate," he said. "Heaven knows what would have happened if I hadn't noticed something wrong with the switch."

As it was the 15 passengers, half of them children, who were aboard, came away relatively unscathed. Some bore bruises from the jarring stop. One woman cut her leg. But no one required hospital treatment.

An investigation is being carried out by both the Colwood RCMP and Canadian Pacific Police.

Passenger Mrs. A. C.

Carder of 4950 Thunderbird Place, who was on a day trip to Nanaimo with her husband and two children, Mary-Clare, 16 and Andrew, 10, described the experience as hair-raising, but noted "there was no screaming, no noise from the passengers, no nothing."

She said there was a violent rocking, heard a grind, then felt the dayliner lift off the track to the left side.

"We just braced ourselves waiting for the final crunch."

"She said an elderly woman who had taken her grandchildren Up-Island for a treat was thrown from her seat and received a bruise behind her knee."

She had words of praise for the conductor Ed Lee and said the passengers filed out of the coach in an orderly fashion.

One elderly lady however

didn't want to leave. She had a small portable sewing machine and suitcase in the baggage compartment and asked Mrs. Carder to fetch them for her.

Mrs. Carder said that when she opened the door to the compartment "everything was topsy-turvy, there were suitcases and boxes everywhere, and some oil had spilled on the floor. What a mess."

The nearby Canadian Legion opened its lounge for the passengers to rest until a bus arrived to take them to the railway station in Esquimalt.

"It was quite a way to end what had been up to then a beautiful day," Mrs. Carder said.

MacLachlan said it was the first time he had been involved in a passenger derailment.

"I've found open switches before but have always been able to stop in time," he said.

Damage Awards Made

A Victoria couple and a University of Victoria student from Edmonton, have been awarded damages in B.C. Supreme Court totalling \$73,000 for injuries suffered in separate car accidents in 1973.

Mr. Justice Kirke Smith awarded Olyve Holmoyd a total \$34,628 in special and general damages, and \$8,391 in special and general damages to her husband Roger, arising from an accident on Pat Bay Highway May 16, 1973. The defendant was Aymer Kenneth Lundin.

Smith noted the wife, due to a leg injury, is permanently disabled and probably will suffer progressively more disability as years pass.

"In her case the legal expression 'enjoyment of life' has a very real significance and has been drastically diminished."

In another judgment Mr. Justice David L. Verchere awarded William Kenneth Gwilliam \$32,000 on the basis of back injury suffered in a crash on Sooke Road, Nov. 24, 1973 when he was a passenger in a car taking him to play in a basketball game.

Gwilliam then 18, was a physical education student planning to go into teaching at the time, and subsequently he dropped this course for general arts because his doctor said he could no longer participate in competitive sports.

Defendant was Edith Cathryn Pearson.

Civic Staff 'Unrest' Mounting

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A city alderman suggested today that Victoria's public works department try to emulate the parks department's formula for avoiding staff unrest and work conflict situations.

Ald. Ron McKenzie's comment, at a meeting of the labor management committee followed a report by personnel director Terry FitzPatrick that the city's outside workers, and specifically those employed in the public works department, are raising more and more grievances for settlement by arbitration boards.

FitzPatrick said in the last two or three years there had been almost as many grievances filed as in the 20 preceding years.

"Some had been raised by firefighters," FitzPatrick said. "Infrequently" the complaints came from members of the inside staff but the vast majority involved personnel engaged in various public works capacities, he said.

Yet in the same period there had been only one grievance involving a member of the parks department.

FitzPatrick noted the reason may be that parks employees tend to be congregated in certain areas like Beacon Hill Park, whereas public works employees are scattered in smaller crews throughout the city, working on drains, sewers, sidewalks and the like.

"Unfortunately, too, the officers of the union (Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees) in the last few years have always been members of public works," he said.

"It has got to the point where there are no executive officers of the union representative of the parks department. I am sorry there is that situation because I feel there should be a balancing."

City manager Jim Bramley commented that the increasing number of grievances is probably due to the fact that this is "an age of confrontation. It seems to be the way things are done these days."

But, McKenzie dismissed that explanation as "too simplistic," and said there should be an investigation into why one department originates so many grievances and another virtually none.

Whatever the parks department's formula is, it should be applied to public works, he said.

City engineer John Sansom told aldermen the various factors responsible for the situation in his department "stem from way back," including working conditions which are not ideal but which are being improved.

He said an effort is being made to improve management-union relations not only on a day-to-day basis but also over the longer term, by encouraging workers to discuss their work problems with supervisors.

Sansom said all the workers who booked off the job Wednesday, following suspension of two employees for damaging underground services, were back today.

The incident largely arose because of a "misunderstanding" on the union's part. "We feel we must stress safety in work," he said. "Men working in the downtown area face an exceedingly complex situation where the chances of causing danger to life, limb and property are exceedingly high."

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976

11

SECOND SECTION

Work to Resume On Indian Show

The Provincial Museum expects to resume work this month on its Native Indian gallery.

The project on the third floor of the museum was delayed for a year when its budget was cut last spring by the NDP government. It was originally scheduled to be open on July 7, 1975.

Museum director Yorke Edwards said today he expected money will "be available to complete the Indian and archaeological section."

"We hope to have the gallery opened in mid-July," he said.

The main part of the gal-

lery will tell the story of B.C. Indians and feature some of their best works of art.

Much of the work on the gallery has already been done. Plate glass and special lighting have yet to be installed.

Edwards said the opening of the Native Indians gallery will mean that the entire third floor of the museum will be occupied with displays.

"The top floor will be essentially done," he said.

The next big project is the natural history section on the museum's second floor, but this is expected to take several years to complete, Edwards said.

\$25,000 Fine To Be Urged For Japanese

The federal fisheries department will press for the maximum \$25,000 fine against the Japanese stern trawler Shizuoka Maru 175, now tied up at Ogden Point docks.

The 210-foot vessel was arrested by the fisheries patrol vessel Howay after being spotted about four miles inside the fishing closure line in Queen Charlotte Sound.

The Howay put its chief officer and a seaman aboard the Japanese ship and escorted the vessel to Victoria.

Ken Pitrie, fisheries officer in Vancouver, says his department has "been playing games" with Japanese fishing vessels and intends to press for the maximum penalty this time. He said the ship dragged her gear for six miles before being stopped.

Pitrie said aircraft have repeatedly spotted Japanese boats violating the 12-mile limit and the fishing closure line.

But by the time a fisheries vessel reaches the scene the offenders have dodged back to international waters, Pitrie said.

Charges against the Japanese captain, or both the captain and the vessel are expected to be laid next week.

On board the Japanese ship when she was arrested was David Kingman, an observer from the United States' National Marine Fisheries Service of Seattle.

Pitrie said Kingman had been aboard the Japanese

vessel for about a month, as part of a bilateral agreement between the two countries. Observers are placed aboard ships to check on incidental catches of crab and halibut.

Pitrie says the Japanese vessel has 280 tons of ocean perch aboard and his department will also press for confiscation of her cargo.

Fisheries officer John Cairns of Vancouver was aboard the Shizuoka Maru 175 today and Pitrie said Cairns will investigate any other infractions the Japanese stern trawler may have committed.

The Shizuoka Maru 175 is the second foreign fishing vessel to be seized in coastal waters in March. The master of the Taiwanese longliner Feng Bang 61 was fined \$1,000 in Victoria Provincial Court.

The Taiwanese vessel was arrested by the fisheries patrol vessel Tanu on March 18, south of Cape Beale and more than a mile inside the Barkley Sound restricted fishing zone. She was not fishing at the time of arrest.

Several Canadian commercial fishermen were on hand late Wednesday to see the Japanese trawler escorted into Ogden Point.

They expressed indignation at the low fines levied against masters of foreign vessels found violating the law.

"It's cheaper to fish and get caught," said Ross Garrow.

"The boys are fed up. We've got laws. Let's apply them."

Marine College Delayed Again

A special council will be set up for the marine training centre at the Vancouver Community College and separate funding made available by the provincial education department.

The move means formation of the marine college for several years, will be delayed again.

"We have written to a number of people," a department spokesman said today, adding the council will probably consist of about six persons, most of them involved in the marine industry with, perhaps, one or two laymen.

"We will ask the Vancouver Community College to cooperate with us and provide some space," he said. "The whole situation of marine training will be studied during the next fiscal year."

"It will have to be decided what sort of institution is needed, whether it should be part of a college or a separate entity."

The former New Democrat

ic Party government had promised the marine centre would be changed to a marine college today.

Capt. Mitchell Gay of Vancouver, chief of the federal fisheries' marine unit, said earlier this month it "is disgraceful" that British Columbia has no marine college. Lack of education has been cited as a contributing factor to loss of ships and men during the current herring season.

Plans for a marine college were initiated when Premier Bill Bennett's father held that position. Gay was one of those who helped develop the planning for the college, which the NDP government intended to put into operation this year.

Gay said the college should be a separate entity because of its special requirements and faults B.C. for being the only marine-orientated area in the world without a marine college.

Gay says "there's at least \$3 million" in federal funds that has been set aside for the college for several years.

Ask The Times

Q. How many De Havilland "Mosquitos" are left in operating condition throughout the world? G.A.

A. According to our source, who is an active restorer of vintage aircraft, there are at least three flyable Mosquitos left. One is owned by the Royal Air Force as part of its fighting plane heritage display; one by Hawker Siddeley aircraft company, of England, and another by the Strathallen Collection, of Perthshire, Scotland. Britannica calls the fighter-bomber the most significant of Sir Geoffrey de Havilland's wartime efforts. Made of a specially strong, light Sikhs spruce plywood from the Queen Charlotte, the plane had two Rolls-Royce Merlin engines developing 1,500 h.p. each and because of its 400 m.p.h., needed little armament to be a most effective strike and combat aircraft whose development was arrested by both the end of hostilities and the arrival of jet power.

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 2621 Douglas Street. They should be of general interest and deal with matters of fact.

The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums and legal problems or evaluate old coins. Personal replies to queries are not made.

Are Schools Uninsured?

The new \$1 million deductible for school fire insurance may contravene the Public Schools Act, Saanich school board chairman Gerry Kristianson said today.

"The local taxpayer could have a good case to lay before the courts," said Kristianson, predicting an increased education tax bill because of the new deductible.

He said the majority of schools in Saanich are worth \$1 million and it could be questioned whether they are covered by insurance at all.

The Public Schools Act stipulates that local boards must "carry adequate insurance coverage," said Kristianson, questioning whether the insurance is adequate for those schools.

Saanich's 19 schools are valued at about \$21 million, but two of them, Clarence and Parklands are multi-million-dollar schools, said Kristianson. The elementary schools are usually much smaller and therefore worth less than \$1 million.

The provincial government Monday announced that because of high school fire losses, estimated at \$6.4 million last year, the deductible would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1 million.

Anything under the deductible will be paid by the local taxpayer and the provincial government on a 50-50 basis.

Under new terms ICBC will cover losses between \$1 million and \$15 million.

The former arrangement was that the provincial government paid the premiums and replaced the buildings, said Kristianson.

"Now they're saying we made the decision. We're no

Add 10 Cents to Hydro Bill

B.C. Hydro, effective today, joined B.C. Tel in cancelling commissions paid to stores for collecting utility bills.

Customers who use drug stores, banks and department stores to pay their electricity and gas bills will pay 10 cents for this service, covering the store's cost of handling these accounts.

The telephone company made the move more than a

year ago, and pay stations in commercial outlets have been charging customers who pay their bills that way a 10-cent fee.

But some also lacked the 10-cent tariff on Hydro bills as well, although Hydro accounts manager Ed Turner said they had no authority to do so until today. He said he was shocked that some stores had been collecting both the

10-cent commission from Hydro and a 10-cent fee from the customer, perhaps since February 1975.

About one-third of Hydro's domestic customers prefer the convenience of paying their bills to a bank or store acting as agent for Hydro. Stopping the commission and allowing collectors to pass along the cost to customers will save Hydro some \$300,000 a year.



Japanese fishing vessel at Ogden Point awaits court action

—Bill Halkett photo

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JEROME
hasn't been asked

Jerome May Run a New Race

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former Olympic sprinter Harry Jerome said Wednesday he has not been asked by Premier Bill Bennett to run in the provincial byelection in Vancouver East but would consider a formal request to seek the Social Credit nomination.

Jerome said the only contact he has had with government ministers is to discuss sport and physical fitness.

"If something came along,

a formal request, then I'd have to of course give it consideration and of course see what type of situations I'd have to face in going after the nomination," he said.

In an earlier report, The Sun said Bennett is personally attempting to recruit Jerome, 35, to run against former premier Dave Barrett.

The newspaper said Bennett and Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy visited Jerome Tuesday to persuade

him to seek the nomination and Jerome indicated he would give them a reply by the weekend.

It was also reported that Bennett plans to announce the date of the byelection next week, placing polling day in early May.

The byelection in the two-seat riding will be held to fill the seat left vacant when Bob Williams, resources minister in the former New Democrat-

ic Party government who resigned to allow Barrett to run. Jerome won a bronze medal for the 100-metre sprint in the 1964 Olympic Games in Rome.

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MALCOLM LOWRY

Writer Martin Kneiman takes a retrospective look at the life and work of Canadian novelist Malcolm Lowry, author of *Under The Volcano*.

This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

Weekend Magazine is a regular feature of the
VICTORIA TIMES

ZULU EXPLORATIONS LTD. (N.P.L.)

ADVANCE NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the members of Zulu Explorations Ltd. (N.P.L.) will be held at the Goldstream Masonic Temple, 679 Goldstream Avenue, in the city of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, on Friday the 28th day of May, 1976, at the hour of 8:30 p.m. in the evening, Victoria time. The Company hereby invites written nominations for a Director signed by members holding in the aggregate not less than 10% of the shares having the right to vote at the Meeting. If any such nomination is delivered to the Registered Office at 800-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, not less than 35 days before the date of the Meeting, accompanied by the information as to the nominee required to be furnished in the Information Circular, the Company will include the name of the nominee in the Form of Proxy and the Information Circular sent by the Management of the Company pursuant to Section 176 and 177 of the Companies Act. A person may be disqualified from becoming or acting as a Director by Section 137 of the Companies Act.

Mrs. F. Stade
Secretary

'Groups Fear Sacred Gov't'

Numerous social and community organizations are afraid to speak out against policies of the Social Credit government. Norman Levi (NDP - Vancouver-Burrard) told the legislature Wednesday.

During debate on the budget speech, Levi, human resources minister in the former New Democratic Party administration, said most of his decisions as a cabinet minister were made after consultation with groups which would be affected by the decisions.

He said the same groups are too afraid to oppose the new government and attempts to discuss matters with cabinet ministers are futile.

Levi accused the government of raising per diem rates in extended and acute care hospitals without consulting those affected by the decision.

Describing Social Credit as "a party of political tourists,"

he said, "nobody seems to know what's going on."

Statements by some ministers contradicted those made by other ministers and the result is public confusion, he said.

The government's social policies will reduce the level of service which was provided by the NDP, he said, adding: "for the average person, it's going to cost them about \$550 a year to get by."

Jim Chabot (SC - Columbia River) said the Mincome program, introduced by the former government, was constantly mentioned by the NDP during the Dec. 11 election campaign.

"This province has always taken care of its senior citizens to a better degree than any other province in the country," Chabot said.

He said the Social Credit government, which was defeated in 1972 after 20 years in power, recognized the needs of senior citizens and the NDP simply invented the word Mincome.

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PROVINCE SETTLES CANCER SUIT

The provincial government will pay \$10,000 to settle a negligence suit against Queen's hospital and three doctors.

A cabinet order-in-council released Wednesday says the money will be given to George Ferguson and his family before the case comes to trial in B.C. Supreme Court.

Ferguson filed suit last year alleging that the operators of the hospital and three doctors, Frederick O. R. Garner, Evelyn Gee and Phillip W. Horse, misread a chest X-Ray and

failed to detect cancer in his wife, Shirley Louise, who later died.

A consent order was filed Feb. 11 in the Nanaimo registry of the supreme court, stating the terms of settlement of the suit and paying \$1,000 to Ferguson, \$3,000 to the court to be held in trust until his child Karen is 19 and \$3,500 to the same terms for his other daughter, Kathleen.

The order also directed payment of \$2,500 to Ferguson's lawyer, Ralph H. J. Hutchinson.

Speaker Upholds Budget Language

Last week's budget speech did not contain unparliamentary language, according to a ruling brought down Wednesday by Speaker Ed Smith.

Opposition members criticized references in the budget to socialist governments in other parts of the world and argued that they should be removed.

Smith ruled that the references were to parties in other Commonwealth countries rather than to governments and therefore the words did not fall under the definition of unparliamentary language.

Opposition members had expressed concern about investments and other relations with sister nations as a result of the language used in the budget speech, which is distributed all over the world.

After referring to financial cover-ups and mis-

management on money, Finance Minister Evan Wolfson went on to say in the budget that "parties that expound this irresponsible use of public funds are on the skids everywhere in the world."

"The people have thrown the socialists out in Australia. They have been thrown out in New Zealand."

"They are hanging on the ropes in Britain and their leader has quit," said the budget.

NDP leader William King has asked External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen to intervene in the dispute and have the budget wording changed.

Sobering Crash

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — The Manitoba Liquor Control Commission is investigating the cause of an accident last Friday in which about 2,000 bottles of liquor valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000 were smashed.

An employee of the commission store in this northern Manitoba mining community said the bottles had been displayed on long metal shelves that fell over for some unexplained reason.



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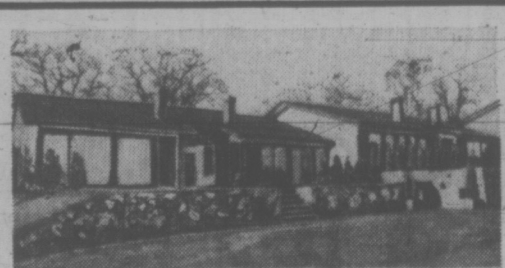
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Climber Lectures

A film-lecture of the assault and conquest of the most difficult, 10,000-foot southwest face of Mount Everest will be presented in Victoria next week by a member of the British expedition which made the climb.

The account by Doug Scott of his 1975 climb, follows by 22 years the lecture of Sir Edmund Hillary, who along with Sherpa Tenzing made the first ascent of Everest in 1953. About 4,000 persons attended that lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada. It will be held in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m.

Scott, a 35-year-old teacher, was with Douglas Haston, also a member of the climbing team, when he reached the summit of the 29,029-foot peak.

The climb marked a landmark in mountaineering as other expeditions had failed to make the summit via this difficult route.

Costing more than \$250,000, the climb was also the fastest ascent of Everest to date. The mountaineers reached the summit only 33 days after starting in late August.

But tragedy struck the expedition. Mick Burke, a 33-year-old Himalayan veteran and BBC cameraman, disappeared high on the mountain while making a bold solo effort to reach the summit.

Williams Names Inquiry Board

B.C. Law Reform Commission chairman Leon Getz will chair a board of inquiry into a dispute between the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and the provincial Human Rights Commission.

Labor Minister Allan Williams announced the appointment in the legislature Wednesday following a Times editorial which questioned the delay in setting up the inquiry.

Williams said the editorial reflects on both the Human

Rights Commission and his conduct as labor minister and explained to the house the delay was because of the nature of the inquiry.

He denied any suggestion that politics were involved in the appointment of such boards.

The dispute in question centres around a new policy of the college that immigrant doctors must practise up north for a period of time before they can get a full licence to practise in B.C.

The Human Rights Commission is challenging that the policy is discriminatory.

Other members of the inquiry are lawyers, C. Paul Daniels and Joe Wood; past-president of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.,

Mopie Angus; and physician Dr. Frank Turnbull.

The Times editorial questioned why that board and another dealing with a Danish dentist who hasn't been allowed to sit for her professional examination had not been appointed by the new government when the NDP administration called for them.

Williams said the inquiry into the policy dealing with immigrant doctors is "a very significant one" and he spent some time deciding on the best appointments to the board.

The other inquiry has not yet been called, he said, because he is not sure of the jurisdiction of the human Rights Code.

The case of a Danish dentist

prevented from sitting for her professional examinations and the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons has already been dealt with by the Supreme Court of B.C., said Williams.

The minister said he is not sure whether the Human Rights Branch can act as an appeal mechanism, for that Supreme Court decision.

A decision on that question will be made shortly.

Cousin Suicides

LUGO, Spain (AFP) — Florencio Lopez Castro, a cousin of Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, committed suicide in the village of San Pedro de Arnes, Spanish police said.

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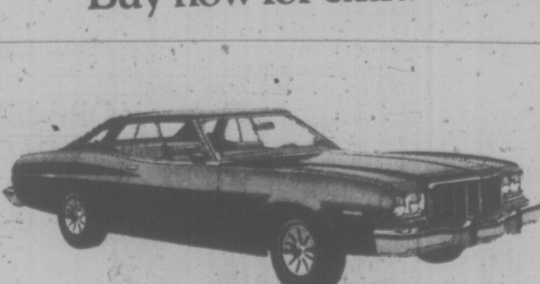
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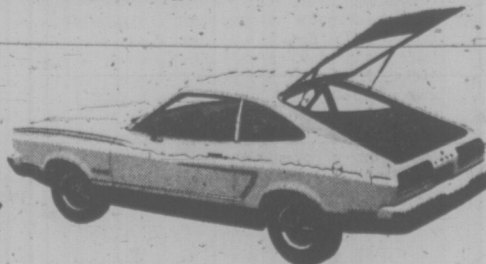
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COSMOS UPSET CUP CHAMPS

Dan Wilmschurst came up with some key saves, including one on a penalty shot by George Pakos, during the final minutes of play to help Cosmopolitan Royals to a 4-3 upset victory over defending champion, London Boxing Club in a Vancouver Island Soccer League Jackson Cup quarter-final match, Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park.

Pakos, who scored all of the Boxing Club goals, opened scoring at the eight-minute mark.

Brook Coupar evened the count for Royals at 2-1 minutes and set up Rudi Kuebler for a go-ahead tally seven minutes later.

Then Pakos connected again to tie the score 2-2 at half time.

After the break, Bob Mackle and Peter Brett scored for Royals before Pakos came up with his third goal and was thwarted in the penalty attempt.

The fourth game will be played in Regina Friday and the fifth on Saturday. If additional games are required, they will be played in Victoria Sunday and Monday.

Fenske, who scored only six goals in 71 regular-season games, came up big when Cougars were forced to finish without two of their leading scorers.

Captain Jim Gustafson, who topped the team in scoring with 141 points, was hit on the ankle by a slapshot in Tuesday's 5-2 victory in Victoria. The injury was not termed serious, but Gustafson played only two shifts Wednesday before retiring for the night.

Victoria's lineup was reduced further in the second period when winger Curt Fraser injured a leg after a hard fall.

Winger Jeff McDill, who normally plays with Gustafson and Fraser, shifted to a line with Mike Will and Al Hill. Fenske, Greg Anderson, Dale Ewasuk, Brent Kristoff, Archie Henderson and Rick Hendricks took turns forming a second line.

The two-line effort paid off as Hill and Fenske scored in the final 10 minutes to bring Cougars back from a two-goal deficit.

Both Gustafson and Fraser are expected to be ready to play Friday.

The Pats, who outshot Victoria 33-30, finally got some mileage from their big line of Jon Hammond, Drew Callander and Brian Festerling. Benché in the third period of Tuesday's game, they came through to account for three of the Regina goals Wednesday.

Hammond scored twice and made the play for another goal by Callander. Bob Tudor scored Regina's other goal.

It was a cleanly-played game but Victoria bore the brunt of the penalty-calling. Cougars took eight minors compared to Regina's four.

Edmonton Oil Kings and the

favoured New Westminster Bruins scored the only victories in four playoff games. Saskatoon Blades and Lethbridge Broncos also played to a tie, 3-3, in Saskatoon.

Bruins opened their 10-point series with a surprisingly difficult 2-2 victory over Brandon Wheat Kings in a game at New Westminster.

Oil Kings had a bigger surprise by upsetting the Tigers 4-3 in Medicine Hat to tie their eight-point series 2-2.

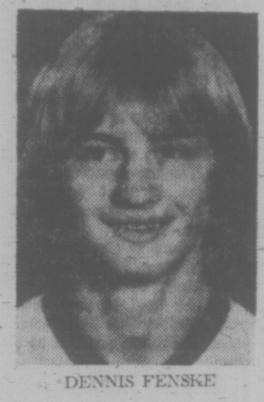
Saskatoon, trailing 3-1 at one stage, salvaged a tie when winger Blair Chapman scored a power-play goal at 16:42 of the third period. (See summaries below.)

Lemaire, a Montreal forward, became the 100th player in the 18-team league to score 20 goals this season when he reached that plateau Wednesday night in a 7-3 win by the Canadiens over Pittsburgh Penguins.

Later in the evening Berenson of St. Louis Blues became the 101st 20-goal scorer.

That club, which has lost so much of the distinction it once claimed, includes 36 members who have scored 30 goals or more, led by Reggie Leach of Philadelphia Flyers with 58.

While the list of 20-goal scorers was expanding, the fight for playoff positions went on, with Chicago Black Hawks scoring the most important win, regaining sole possession of first place in the Smythe Division by downing Kansas City Scouts 6-3.



DENNIS FENSKE

bill walker

When Things Get Hot, Any Old Target Will Do

Some mid-week musings, or there are always some laughs down the road and sometimes at work too. And there-by hangs a tale.

Back in the far-off days when the recent conflict between nations was winding down, basketball was in-sport for the privileged servicemen in the Vancouver area; and somehow your dutiful agent became involved.

What emerged was a lot of fun from a less than artistic presentation of the round-ball sport.

Sure, these were dog-days, but the game was the thing. The problems, who cared? The gym was usually on military bases or too small to turn around in; scheduling wasn't always on a firm basis and of course the league had to have officials.

Ah yes, referees. Who would volunteer for such an onerous task — handling a service league game (make that two a night) for maybe a ride to and from the base sometimes sandwiches and coffee afterwards; on special occasions even cake; and always for nothing.

Because that's exactly what they would get for their labors. Nothing!

Still there were volunteers and among them was a visitor here last weekend in an official capacity. Wink Wilcox of Vancouver was the man-in-charge of game referees for the Canadian senior "A" men's championships. He had done a lot for the sport and still was.

★ ★ ★

He said at the rules meeting preceding the tournament that the tempo of the games would be entirely up to the teams. The referees would receive no specific instruction. They all knew the rules, and they would interpret them as they saw fit.

"This is only a game," he emphasized. "We should all remember that." And if the clubs wanted to play it clean and fast, great! He wanted a good final.

Well, just as the players in those bygone days didn't always see eye-to-eye with Wink, or him with them, what else has changed? Because despite his plans, the games here didn't quite work out the way he had wished.

There was not only some chippy play, but some of the officials came under fire and caused controversy as well.

In the opinion of the visiting coaches, the officials called them tight, maybe too tight, right from the start; and on more than one occasion, tempers reached the boiling point.

Of course, this isn't new to basketball, or any sport. After all, the official doesn't beat a team, not 99 per cent of the time.

Or, as Wilcox explained, "Refereeing a Dominion final is not the easiest job in the world." He could have added "the players aren't always right either."

The big crunch came on Saturday night following the Windsor-Victoria battle. The Scorpions had come from far back, scoring 14 points in the final five minutes to defeat Windsor and knock them out of the championship.

The Windsor team did not take that defeat lightly. Which is also not in defeat.

★ ★ ★

It was their respected opinion (they were pretty big) that the game officials, one in particular, had helped to influence the result. And the players were highly upset. When the final whistle sounded they milled around the referees. Their expletives were numerous, loud, even vulgar, and one of the players sought out Wilcox as being the villain of the piece for having assigned such officials to such an important game.

But if Wilcox was the target. He didn't get the flak. Somehow there was a case of mistaken identity.

You see Wink is grey-headed, was wearing a blue jacket and had been sitting at a press table earlier.

And your agent? Well, he's also prematurely grey, was wearing a blue jacket and had been sitting at another press table. And after all, he had just settled a hassle about the score. Windsor thought they were a point short but he had explained that official scorekeeper Elmer Curtis was, in fact, correct; and Windsor coach Bob Hanson had accepted that opinion. It was nice that Windsor trusted him.

But he wasn't in the Windsor good book for long. Because the individual that one Windsor player singled out as being Wilcox got it both barrels and with all the adjectives and nouns too.

And when the final explanation filtered down the next day, it came from Wilcox himself. He was beside himself with glee.

It seemed the Windsor player had thought your agent "was that other grey-haired old guy in charge of officials."

Wilcox had escaped.

All of which, I suppose, makes sport what a delight it can be at times or... hmmm, I wonder who it was that after that same Windsor-Victoria game said loud enough for the Windsor players to hear:

"Well... you guys weren't so tough."

That's when the fur really hit the fan.

But that's another story. Eh, Bob?



Gorge Vale Big Winners

Major winners in Gorge Vale's Junior Invitational golf tournament Wednesday were, from left to right: Dave Rands and Jim Rutledge, who finished one-two, respectively, in gross list, and Rick Milligan and Brian McLean, the top two in the low net parade. (Time photo by Irving Strickland.)

Here Comes Dave!

Dave Rands, who knocked on the door as a contender last year, came through for his first major Vancouver Island junior golf victory Wednesday.

The 18-year-old Cedar Hill member upset defending champion Jim Rutledge to win the annual Gorge Vale Junior Invitational.

Rands and Rutledge both finished the 18-hole tournament with five-over-par 71s. Rands then won the playoff by scoring a par four on the 34-yard first hole while the 16-year-old Rutledge took a bogey five.

Dave is the youngest of three golf-playing brothers. The oldest, Bruce, is assistant professional at Uplands and Gordie, one of the district's leading amateurs, also is a member at Uplands.

Bargaining Resumes

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the baseball owners' Player Relations Committee and the Major League Players Association returned to the bargaining table Wednesday.

Miller, head of the players' group, said some progress was made on minor issues.

The meeting, which lasted about three hours was the 34th session between the two sides.

Rands forced the playoff with a great recovery on the 38th. With Rutledge in the clubhouse, Rands caught a sand trap with his approach to the green. But he came out of the sand in great fashion and sank a short putt for his par.

Wayne Little of Uplands finished third with a 78, one

shot ahead of clubmate Russ Reynolds and Ian Harper of Nanaimo.

Rick Milligan of Colwood was a clear-cut winner of the low net prize, finishing 85-90-86 for a three-stroke victory over Brian DeGrolomo of Gorge Vale and Colwood's Brian McLean.

The tournament attracted 90 juniors.

Chynoweth Drops Punishment Boom

SASKATOON (CP) — Ed Chynoweth, president of the Western Canada Hockey League, said Wednesday fines totalling \$1,300 have been levied as a result of a brawl during a game in Vancouver Sunday between New Westminster Bruins and Medicine Hat Tigers.

Bruins' captain Clayton Pachal also received an indefinite suspension.

"Pachal, who received three nighting major and minor suspensions for his role in the brawl, will sit out until I make a decision after meeting with him and coach Ernie McLean," Chynoweth said.

Murdoch missed the first two games of the opening

round playoff series with Edmonton Oil Kings and is a doubtful starter for the third game.

Medicine Hat received a \$1,000 fine for pulling its team out of the ice while New Westminster was fined \$300 for making statements to the press, the WCHL president said.

"I do not think fans that pay money to watch a hockey game should be subjected to 10 or 20 minute delays while one of our teams is sitting in the dressing room contemplating whether or not they are going to finish a game," Chynoweth said.

"Nor do I think ridiculous statements to the press and radio do much to sell our product."

CANADIAN DIVISION					
	W	L	T	P	A
Winnipeg	78	51	25	2	337
Quebec	78	46	27	4	344
Calgary	70	40	31	4	300
Edmonton	79	26	48	5	261
Toronto	77	24	48	5	323
x-Ottawa	41	14	26	1	134
EASTERN DIVISION					
Indianapolis	76	33	37	6	235
Cleveland	76	33	37	6	239
St. Louis	72	32	39	7	248
Cincinnati	76	42	29	7	272
WESTERN DIVISION					
Houston	76	49	27	0	376
Phoenix	78	39	33	6	295
San Diego	77	35	36	6	296

WESTERN DIVISION

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Andy a Yank—Yes or No?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—New York Yankees said Wednesday they had "entered into a written agreement" with Andy Messersmith "through his authorized agent, Herb Osmond," for four years.

However, the Yanks, in the statement by the American League club's president Gabe Paul, said they have learned that Messersmith, a free agent for the last two weeks, "is now attempting to void the terms of the agreement."

"We have been advised," Paul said, "through the attorney for the players' association, that Messersmith is now attempting to void the terms of the agreement despite the fact that both the Yankees and Osmond bargained in good faith, which bargaining culminated in a complete meeting of the minds and the execution by the parties of a written agreement, prepared by Osmond himself, and accepted by the Yankees."

In New York, Dick Moss, lawyer for the players' association, said the Yankees' claim was "wholly without merit."

Braves Close To Top

Saanich Braves, who have been playing a relatively penalty-free brand of hockey, need only two more victories to cap their most successful junior "B" season.

Braves take on Prince George Spruce Kings in a best-of-three series for the Cyclone Taylor Trophy, emblematic of the provincial championship, starting Friday at Pearkes Arena.

Further games will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, if necessary.

Braves have compiled an unequalled record so far this season.

The Saanich team placed six players in the top 11 of the South Island Junior "B" League scoring race, including top goal-getter Ron Vincent (40) and leading playmaker Rob Coldwell (66 assists).

Steve Hanna and Gord Mitchell of Saanich emerged as the league's leading goalies with a combined goals-against average of 3.37.

A small team physically, Saanich has made up for this lack of beef with excellent skating and passing to produce a 33-2 record in regular season play and a 5-1 record in playoff action to date.

Braves captured the Island title in straight games against Courtenay Mr. Mike's and advanced to the provincial final with two straight wins over Seattle Northwest Americans. Both were best-of-three playoffs.

Extra seating has been installed in Pearkes Arena.

Visitors Score Cup Surprises

Visiting teams shone in the first-leg semi-finals of the European soccer cup competitions Wednesday with only Holland's PSV Eindhoven in the European Cup and England's West Ham in the Cup Winners' Cup trailing, and in each case by a single goal.

Bayern Munich, seeking to take the European Cup for the third successive year, held Real Madrid to a one-all draw in Spain. World Cup star Gerd Mueller rubbed out an early Real lead two minutes before half time.

An early goal, too, cheered French fans at St. Etienne when captain Jean-Michel Laroque drove in a free kick after 16 minutes. But their Dutch visitors flung on grimly and will not be dismayed by the prospect of the second leg in Eindhoven.

In the Cup Winner's Cup, West Ham also restricted its deficit to one goal against West Germany's top-scoring Eintracht Frankfurt. Graham Paddon gave the London club an early lead but on the half hour, Willie Neuberger finally scored.

Soon after the interval, Eintracht's Kraus put his team ahead but West Ham take comfort in its away goal for the second leg in two weeks time.

The most impressive away victory was scored by the elite Belgian side Anderlecht with a 3-0 win in East Germany. Their host, Sachsenring Zwickau, had no answer to Francois Van der Elst, whose two first-half goals virtually settled the match.

Dutch World Cup star Rob Rensenbrink made it three midway through the second half. East German hopes that Zwickau would bring back to the country the Cup Winners' Cup which Magdeburg won

Saanich Winds It Up With Shutout Triumph

Saanich Braves, who clinched the title Tuesday, finished the B.C. bantam hockey championship tournament with a 7-0 record by beating Nanaimo 7-2 Wednesday at the Bevan Park Sports Complex in Nanaimo.

John Newberry pumped in three goals to lead the Saanich attack while single tallies were contributed by Phil Varcoe, Jamie Bowes, Randy Wickware and Torrie Robertson. Lerney Dawes and Richard Francoeur replied for Nanaimo.

Nanaimo finished third with a 4-2-1 record while McPherson Winter Club of Vancouver bounced Cranbrook 6-3 the same day to finish second with a 5-2 record.

In other final games in the eight-team, round-robin affair, Kitimat blanked Quesnel, 2-0. Quesnel later bounced back with a 3-2 decision over North Kamloops, which finished fourth in the tourney with a 4-3 record.

Meanwhile, in Quesnel, Oak Bay suffered its third loss of

the B.C. midget championship tourney on Wednesday.

Dave Murrell averted a shutout for Oak Bay, which bowed 10-1 to Burnaby Winter Club and now has a 1-3 record.

Kamloops and Burnaby lead the round-robin event with 4-0 and 3-0 records, respectively.

Elsewhere, Victoria edged Port Qoquillam 6-5 in overtime Wednesday during opening play in the annual Coquitlam pup tourney.

The final game of the tourney is scheduled for Sunday.

'Black Hall' Honors 21

NEW YORK (AP) — Former opera-singer Paul Robeson and four Caribbean cricket players were among 21 persons inducted into the Black Athletes Hall of Fame on Wednesday night.

Founded in 1974 to honor blacks and whites who have helped black athletes of the past and present, the Black Athletes Hall of Fame inducted seven athletes from the West Indies, including four cricket players: Lord Leary, Constantine, George Headley, Sir Garfield Sobers and Sir Frank Worrell.

Robeson, who died earlier this year, was a former all-American football player at Rutgers who later gained fame as a concert and opera singer. Others inducted include baseball players Ernie Banks, Joe Black, Leo Durocher and soccer player Lindy Delapenha.

Others included Barney Ewell, Herb McKinley, Dr. Arthur Wint and John Woodruff, track; Jake Gaither, John Henry Johnson and Marion Motley, football; Sam Jones, basketball; Jersey Joe Walcott, boxing; and Benny Scott, auto racing.

Blue-Gold Spiel At Racquet Club

First rocks will be tossed Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the annual Blue and Gold mixed curling bonspiel at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

The event has attracted a limit entry of 64 rinks, which are scheduled to play first-round matches at the following times:

TUESDAY
7 p.m. — W. Abbott (RCV) vs. H. Hodie (VCC); R. Vipe (OB) vs. B. Lespy (VCC); R. Perkins (RCV) vs. R. Doherty (ESQ); R. Irvine (OB) vs. Ed (VCC); D. Johnston (RCV) vs. S. Turner (RCV); C. Brown (RCV) vs. B. French (PL); F. Sells (ESQ) vs. C. Hays (RCV); Dale Smith (RCV) vs. E. Schmitke (VCC); R. Reddle (RCV) vs. J. Garnett (VCC); D. Nemeth (VCC) vs. D. Matheson (RCV); R. McPherson (VCC) vs. W. Dick (RCV); D. Conn (VCC) vs. W. Green (PL); W. Fritz (OB) vs. S. Wood (VCC); S. Witherston (VCC) vs. Doug Smith (VIC); J. Dumont (RCV) vs. H. Thompson (PL); D. McMillan (RCV) vs. T. Walker (VIC).

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. — C. Macklin (VIC) vs. R. Owens (OB); E. Wetherston (VCC) vs. S. Wood (VCC); S. Witherston (VCC) vs. Doug Smith (VIC); J. Dumont (RCV) vs. H. Thompson (PL); D. McMillan (RCV) vs. T. Walker (VIC); B. Hays (RCV) vs. J. Flynn (PL); J. Owens (PL) vs. K. Taylor (RCV); B. Doherty (RCV) vs. J. Morrison (VCC); 9:30 p.m. — Punnett (PL); D. Batters (PL) vs. G. McGregor (VCC); B. French (RCV) vs. G. Paul (OB); J. Dangerfield (RCV) vs. S. Simon (VCC) vs. M. Fraser (RCV); P. Jonson (VCC) vs. E. Reynolds (PL); R. Dunn (RCV) vs. G. Charles (VIC); H. Smalley (SASK) vs. D. Benedict (VCC).

Durham Downed

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Ian Hyde-Lay accounted for all the Shawigan Lake Boys' School scoring Wednesday as the host team tripped Durham of England 10-3 in an international schoolboys exhibition rugby match.

Hyde-Lay booted two penalty goals and scored a try for Shawigan, which dominated

the second half to hand the English side its first loss on a five-match tour of British Columbia.

Norm Bolam kicked a penalty goal in the first half for Durham as the teams played to a 3-3 half time deadlock.

Durham continues its tour with a match against Point Grey High School on Friday in Vancouver.

Two Tied For Firemen's Curling Lead

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Alberta and the Northwest Territories both suffered their first defeats in the 17th annual Canadian Firefighters curling championship Wednesday but remained tied for first place with identical 5-1 records after seventh-round play.

Ernie Kovacs, of Winnipeg defeated the Fort Smith, N.W.T., rink of Howie Brezau 7-4 in seventh-round play after Bob Ford of Regina edged Don Nelson of Calgary 6-5 in a sixth-round game.

The Southern Ontario rink of Ed Werenich of Toronto is in second place with a 5-2 record after a 7-6 seventh-round win over Saskatchewan, which holds third place with a 4-2 record.

In other seventh-round games, Fred Brown's Charlottetown rink upset Larry Wagner of Onaping Falls, Northern Ontario, 8-2. Frank Johnson of Truro, N.S., defeated winless Gordon Marshall of Hampton, N.B., 8-2 and Brian Ness of Howick, Que., beat Wayne Adams of Kitimat, B.C., 7-4.

Vees Tough On Vernon

Times news Services
Shawn Dineen scored three goals to lead the surprising Pentiction Vees to a 7-3 victory over Vernon Vikings in the second game of their eight-point British Columbia Junior hockey league semi-final series Wednesday night before 1,500 Pentiction fans.

Pentiction leads the series 3-1.

The Vees, who finished the regular season in sixth place, trailed first-place Vernon 2-1 at the end of the first period and tied the game at 3-3 going into the third.

Teams play their third game Saturday in Vernon.

Nanaimo Clippers, who finished second during the regular season, open their semi-final series with Merritt Centennials tonight in Nanaimo. The second game also will be played in Nanaimo Friday and the series will switch to Merritt for games Sunday and Monday.

'49ers Want Plunkett

BOSTON (AP) — San Francisco '49ers are interested in ailing New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett and have tendered an offer including players and National Football League draft choices, the Boston Globe says in a copyrighted story.

'Dunkers' Legal Again

PHILADELPHIA — Dunking — the practice of stuffing a basketball through the hoop — was restored to the sport Wednesday by its rulemakers. It had been outlawed for a decade.

The National Basketball Rules Committee, which governs all amateur basketball in the United States and Canada, voted Wednesday to allow dunking during games of the 1976-77 season.

Dr. Clifford Eagan, secretary of the 23-member committee which completed its two-day annual meeting in Philadelphia on Wednesday, said dunking will be permitted during a game but will be

prohibited in warmups before the game and at intermission under penalty of technical foul.

The committee had outlawed dunking prior to the 1966-67 season in a controversial vote.

The pros have always permitted dunking.

The committee also announced two other major rules changes.

Technical fouls charged to the coach which result from conduct on the bench will have a penalty of two free throws. Only one free throw was awarded this season.

And time has been extended to rectify correctable errors

in officiating. The extension of time will come when the ball is put back into play after the error.

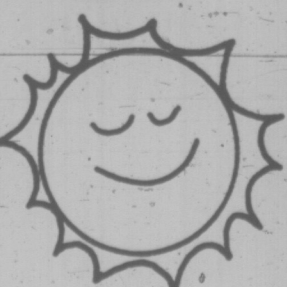
Dr. Eagan said the extra time will mean that the clock will be justified when a mistake is made.

The rules changes apply to all major and small colleges, junior colleges, high schools and YMCA leagues in both boys and girls competition.

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The Show has 37 different models from an eight foot cartop, to a 45' luxury yacht. Some of the power models on display will be Chrysler, Camper, Reineil, Sea Ray, Sangster, Apollo, C&G-Glass, Grand Banks, Gulf Commander, Albin, Surfer, Bayliner, Glascraft, K.C. Thermoglass, Double Eagle, Glasspro and Norwester, plus some custom-built. On sail there is the O'Day, Albin, Pace ship, Tanzer, Catalina, Reineil and the 33' Orion.

There is also a display on land of marine hardware, diving equipment, fishing tackle and marine radios.

The Floating Boat Show will take place for three days, Friday, April 2, Saturday, April 3 and Sunday, April 4, at the West Bay Marina, 453 Head St. Esquimalt and will be open from noon till 7 p.m. each day.

The admission is \$2.00 and those attending will be eligible for a door prize of a Handic Model 235, Citizens Marine Band Radio.

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KAPP'S INJURY SELF INFLICTED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If Joe Kapp has been damaged by leaving football, "it is a self-inflicted wound," a lawyer for the National Football League told a U.S. District Court jury Wednesday.

The lawyer, James McKay, repeated during his final argument to the jury in the Kapp trial the NFL's contention that Kapp's lawyer, John Elliott Cook, steered the quarterback out of the game in 1971 after "flying groundwork for a lawsuit with a shot at millions."

The case is expected to go

to the six-member jury today. The trial began March 1.

Kapp refused to sign an NFL standard player contract with New England Patriots in 1971. Cook advised him that parts of the contract were illegal under anti-trust laws and that a 1970 memo agreement signed by the player and Patriots' president Billy Sullivan was a binding contract.

The anti-trust suit against the NFL was filed after the quarterback was ordered out of the team's training camp in 1971, and the 37-year-old Kapp alleges he was forced out of the league by a boycott.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Stepping into victory circle for second straight year is Helen Ferguson, who has captured women's tenpin honors in 24th week of Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Helen earned weekly award that qualifies her for season-ending rollofs in 13th annual, 26-week contest by rolling 163-204-221-588 series in Ladies Classic League at Mayfair Lanes.

Julian Black Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Julian A. Black, manager of former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, has died after a long illness. He was 79.

In 1932, Black and co-manager John Roxborough discovered Joseph Louis Barrow, Louis' real name, working on an assembly line in Detroit.

JUVENILE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend matches involving teams of the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m.: 5A Dist. Cup Final — Ridley Bros. Construction vs. Lakehill Calaunder Home Services, 10-park Park, 78 Dist. Cup Final — Oak Bay Falcons vs. Peninsula Mustangs, Glasgow Park, ADIDAS Skills Contest, S.J. Willis Jr. Sec. 10:10 a.m.: 6A Dist. Cup Final — Juan de Fuca Columbia Ready-Mix vs. Peninsula Jello, 78 Dist. Cup Final — 7C Dist. Cup Final — Landsdowne Evening Optimist Ramblers vs. Gordon Darts, Glasgow Park, 8 Dist. Cup Semi-Final — Peninsula Dolphins vs. Landsdowne Evening Optimist Colts, Landsdowne No. 1, 11:20 a.m.: 3B Dist. Cup Final — Seafaring Canadians (SC) vs. Gordon Head Imperial Builders, 78 Dist. Cup Final — Duncan Gyros vs. Cordova Bay Hawks, Glasgow Park, 4A Dist. Cup Final — Gorge FC vs. View Royal Kamahao, Glasgow Park, 8 Dist. Cup Final — Winner of Wed. Rams vs. Cordova Bay Tigers, S.J. Willis Jr. Sec. 12:00 noon: DIVISION 3 PROVINCIAL CUP QUARTER-FINAL VICTORIA Gorge FC vs. PORT ALBERNI Dolan Royals, Carnarvon Park.

12:30 p.m.: 4C Dist. Cup Final — Juan de Fuca Hospital Union No. 180 (GD) vs. Prospect Lark, Northridge (SD), 78 Dist. Cup Final — 4B Dist. Cup Final — Duncan Gyros vs. Cordova Bay Hawks, Glasgow Park, 10 Dist. Cup Final — Prospect Lake Celtics vs. Gordon Head FC, S.J. Willis Jr. Sec. 1:40 p.m.: 4C Dist. Cup Final — Prospect Lake Celtics vs. Gordon Head FC, S.J. Willis Jr. Sec. 5:00 p.m.: 5C Dist. Cup Final — Cordova Bay Gorgers vs. Lakehill Kiwanis, 78 Dist. Cup Final — Cadboro Bay Metro, Toyota vs. Lakehill Totem Towing, Glasgow Park. 10:15 a.m.: 3B Dist. Cup Final — Lakehill Lenahorns (SC) vs. Gordon Head Acme Commercial Painting, 78 Dist. Cup Final — View Royal Advance Collision Tiers vs. Gordon Head Cablevision, Glasgow Park, 1 Dist. Cup Final — Landsdowne Evening Optimists vs. Lakehill Meats, Carnarvon. 11:40 a.m.: 9 Dist. Cup Final — Prospect Lake Strikers vs. Winner of Sat. Game, 78 Dist. Cup Final — 2A Dist. Cup Final — Purvis Flick Trailer Sales vs. Cordova Bay Royals, Glasgow Park.

12:45 p.m.: DIVISION 3 PROVINCIAL CUP QUARTER-FINAL VICTORIA Landsdowne Evening Optimist Olympics vs. BURNABY Scotty's Shell, 78 Dist. Cup.

Mainland Clubs In New League

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chuck Esplen, commissioner of senior baseball in British Columbia, has confirmed the formation of a regionalized senior league to encompass six Lower Mainland areas and Bellingham.

The new circuit will be called the Pacific Metro League and will be a two-division operation. The Capilano Division will include Richmond, North Shore and two Vancouver clubs. The Fraser Division will include New Westminster, Burnaby, Surrey and Bellingham.

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Island Gym Meet Starts Saturday

Gymnasts will be chasing titles at two sites this weekend in the Vancouver Island regional championships.

Events are scheduled Saturday and Sunday with girls competing at the Victoria YM-YWCA and the boys matching skills at Victoria Sports School, 912 Vancouver St.

Julie Alexander and Janice Achtem of the "Y" are rated among top threats for honors in girls' events, which are scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and continue until about 4 p.m.

On Sunday, the girls will be

in action from 9:30 a.m. until about 4 p.m.

Expected to be among the leaders in competition for boys are Anthony Barker, Rodney Mack and Edward Farmer, all of the Sports School.

Starting at 9:45 a.m. the boys should finish their Saturday events by around 3 p.m. They'll be back on the mats and apparatus Sunday at 10 a.m. and wind up their competition shortly after noon.

Leading contestants at the Island meet will advance to the provincial championships in May.

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• Sidney Link Hardware
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Lee & Sons Low Cost, 4085 Quadra Street

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Cheung's Low Cost, 811 Craigflower Road
Deep Cove Trading Co., Deep Cove
Gorge Way Low Cost, 300 Gorge Road W.
Hillside Low Cost, Hillside Avenue
Jim's Low Cost, 284 Belmont Road
Young's Low Cost, 3888 Carey Road

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Final Standing				
	G	W	L	T
Nova Scotia	26	15	10	9
Rochester	26	12	13	11
Providence	26	11	14	11
Springfield	26	10	15	11

SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	G	W	L	T
Hershey	26	15	10	9
Richmond	26	12	13	11
New Haven	26	11	14	11
Baltimore	26	10	15	11

CENTRAL LEAGUE				
	G	W	L	T
Oklahoma City	26	15	10	9
Fort Worth	26	12	13	11
Fort Wayne	26	11	14	11
Indianapolis	26	10	15	11

NHL Scoring Leaders				
	G	A	P	T
Larrie, M.H.	54	68	130	252
Clark, P.H.	43	63	113	219
Perrault, B.	42	61	108	211
Barber, P.H.	40	61	107	208
Larouche, P.H.	40	61	107	208
Mahovich, M.H.	44	69	103	216

NHL SUMMARIES

SMYTHE DIVISION				
	G	W	L	T
Chicago	78	31	30	17
Vancouver	78	31	32	15
St. Louis	78	31	32	15
Minnesota	78	30	32	16
Kansas City	78	24	38	16

ADAMS DIVISION				
	G	W	L	T
Boston	77	47	14	16
Buffalo	77	44	20	13
Toronto	78	34	29	15
California	78	26	41	11

NORRIS DIVISION				
	G	W	L	T
Montreal	78	36	31	11
Los Angeles	78	37	32	9
Pittsburgh	78	34	32	12
Detroit	78	26	41	11
Washington	77	10	57	10

PATRICK DIVISION				
	G	W	L	T
Phila.	77	49	12	16
N.Y. Island	77	41	20	16
Atlanta	77	33	33	11
N.Y. Rangers	78	28	41	9

PITTSBURGH 3, MONTREAL 7				
First Period				
1. Montreal, Lemaire (20) (Courtney, Lafleur) 11:22.				
2. Montreal, Lemaire (20) (Courtney, Lafleur) 11:22.				
3. Montreal, Lemaire (20) (Courtney, Lafleur) 11:22.				

LOS ANGELES 2, ST. LOUIS 1				
First Period				
1. Los Angeles, Dionne (38) (Corrigan, Murphy) 4:04.				
2. St. Louis, Berenson (20) (MacMillan, Unger) 9:55.				
3. Los Angeles, Dionne (38) (Corrigan, Murphy) 4:04.				

KANSAS CITY 3, CHICAGO 6				
First Period				
1. Chicago, Mikita (13) (Marks, White) 1:03.				
2. Chicago, Mikita (13) (Marks, White) 1:03.				
3. Chicago, Mikita (13) (Marks, White) 1:03.				

NY ISLAND 1, NY RANGERS 3				
First Period				
1. NY Rangers, Vadas (14) (Trek, Benkowski) 1:50.				
2. NY Rangers, Vadas (14) (Trek, Benkowski) 1:50.				
3. NY Rangers, Vadas (14) (Trek, Benkowski) 1:50.				

TORONTO 4, DETROIT 4				
First Period				
1. Detroit, Harper (8) (McKee, Lapointe) 8:00.				
2. Detroit, Harper (8) (McKee, Lapointe) 8:00.				
3. Detroit, Harper (8) (McKee, Lapointe) 8:00.				

Players from London Boxing Club, currently running second in the premier division, dominate the Vancouver Island Soccer League select side which will play Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American League in an exhibition match Sunday.

Brian Robinson, George Pakos, Howie Anderson, Ronnie Thompson, Garnet Moen, Kield Brodsgaard and Bob Bolitho were picked from Bovers for the Selects, who will be coached by Brian Hughes and managed by Ian Harris.

Other players chosen to the side were goalie Ted Van Weis, Ike McKay, Don Attig and Ray Telford of Nanaimo City; Steve Forslund, Darryl Hooker and John McGuire of Victoria West; Larry Louie and Graham Hollingsworth of Powell River; Rudi Kuebler and Bruce Twamley of Cosmopolitan Royals; Mark Robb of Gorge Molsons and Dan Lomas of UVic Vikings.

Telford and McGuire, however, likely won't be able to play because of foot injuries.

Game time is 2:30 at Royal Athletic Park.

Elsewhere in soccer circles,

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Golden State 75, Washington 88. Philadelphia 107, Buffalo 103. Detroit 102, Chicago 95. Boston 122, Phoenix 102. Cleveland 110, New Orleans 101. Seattle 130, Los Angeles 109.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kentucky 111, Virginia 103. Indiana 116, New York 105. San Antonio 117, Denver 110.

six teams from the Lower Island Juvenile League will be embroiled in Provincial Cup quarter-final matches this weekend.

Two of the matches will be played in the Victoria area and the other four will take place on the Mainland.

Victoria Gorge will tangle with Alberni Doman Royals at 12 noon Saturday in a fifth-division match at Carnarvon.

Park and Victoria Evening Optimists will tackle Burnaby Westmont Scott's Shell in a third-division struggle at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in Topaz Park.

On the Mainland this Saturday, Victoria Gordon Head B.C. Land will play Westminster Bal-Are Saints at 1:30 p.m. in Coquitlam's Mundy Park (fourth division). Victoria Lansdowne Evening Optimists meet Richmond

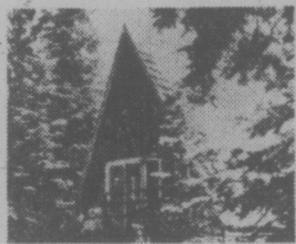
Don's Art Frames at 2 p.m. in Hugh Boyd Park in Richmond (sixth division) and Victoria Lakehill Radicals clash with Vancouver Kerrisdale Roadrunners at 1:30 p.m. in Vancouver's Elm Park (seventh division). Victoria Lakehill Fresia Construction tackles Delta Tsawwassen Mohawks in a first-division match at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Tsawwassen's Winskill Park.

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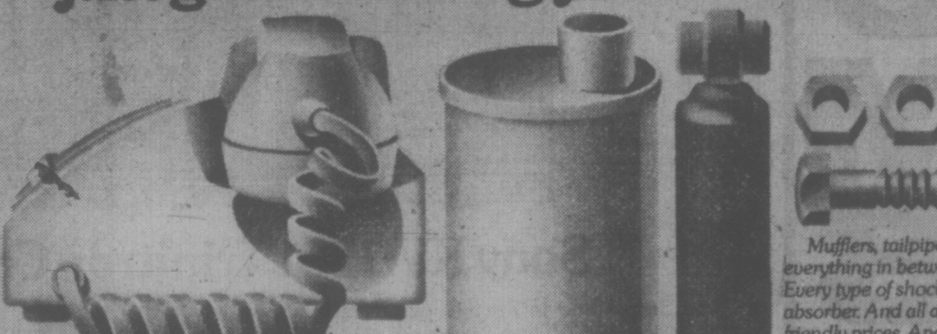
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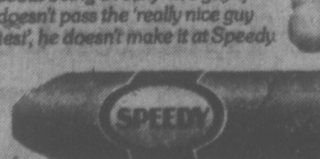
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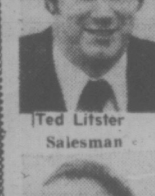
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Salesman



Vernon Smith
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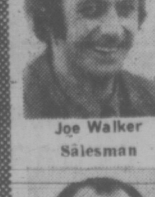
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Kuehl Should Know His Expos —What They Can't Do Is Hit

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Montreal Expos, who never finished with a winning record in the seven-year reign of Gene Mauch, are trying to turn things around under rookie manager Karl Kuehl.

Kuehl is only the second manager the National League baseball club has had, and it is his first major league job. At 38, he's the youngest manager in the majors.

"We have to try and grow with the players," says Kuehl, who developed many of the players on the Expos' present roster while working in their farm system.

Twenty-nine of the 39 players on the club's winter roster played for him in the Eastern, International, Instructional or Winter leagues. So he knows what they can and can't do.

What they can't do, principally, is generate much offense. The Expos batted .244 last season. Nobody in the National League was lower.

Outfielder Larry Bittner batted .315 with three home runs and 28 runs batted in. Infielder Larry Parrish batted .274 with 10 homers and 65 RBI. No other Expo starter batted over .270, the average reached by catcher Gary Carter, who hit 17 home runs and knocked in 68 runs. First baseman Mike Jorgensen led the team with 18 homers. He batted .261 with 67 RBI.

"We have two outstanding catchers in Barry Foote and Gary Carter who have been sought by many major league teams. Both will catch, and if they both hit like they're capable of hitting, they'll be in the lineup at the same time."

Kuehl suggested that Foote, who batted .194 with seven homers and 30 RBI last season, could play the infield. "He plays first base very well, and we'll find out this spring if he can also fill in at third base."

Kuehl added that "Carter proved last year he can do a good job in the outfield."

Last year's starting infield is young and, defensively, one of the best in the league, with Jorgensen at first, Pete Mackanin at second, Tim Lincecum at shortstop and Parrish at third. Kuehl expects rookie outfielder Ellis Valentine to crack the Expos' starting line-

up. Valentine batted .306 in the International League last year, then hit .364 in 12 games with the Expos.

"Not only is he exceptionally strong," said Kuehl of Valentine, "but he's quick at releasing the ball. I'll be disappointed if he doesn't win the right field job and play for us every day."

Bittner, Pepe Mangual, Jerry White and Jim Dwyer are the other Expos outfielders.

The pitching staff is also young. Steve Rogers, 26, is the ace of the staff, although he ran into sophomore flinx problems last season. After a 15-22 record in 1974, he was 11-12 last season, leading the staff in starts with 33, complete games with 12 and innings pitched with 231 2/3.

"We have some solid starters in fellows like Steve Rogers, Dan Warthen, Woodie Fryman, Steve Renko and

Clay Kirby," Kuehl said. "I am extremely confident that Dennis Blair (8-15 in 1975) will return to his pitching form of 1974 when he won 11 games during part of that season."

Although Kuehl would like to see some more depth in the bullpen, he knows he can count on Dale Murray, 15-8 in 63 games last year.

"Murray is unquestionably one of baseball's premier relievers," he said.

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LUMBER WORLD

Extension for Lockheed Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. officials met for seven hours Wednesday night and agreed to extend for 30 days a company offer to provide 18 Orion patrol planes for \$1 billion.

Representatives said only that agreement had been reached and details would be announced later today.

But the defence department then announced the agreement included an extension. The last agreement expired midnight Wednesday night.

A defence official said the new settlement contains no agreement in the critical area of financing. William Wilson, Lockheed's executive vice-president for sales, said after the meeting "we can go forward," but he did not explain what that term meant.

He would give no indication whether the price of the aircraft would increase because of the extension. Government

officials had been confident there would be no such increase. There was no explanation as to why it took so long to agree to an extension.

The Lockheed offer had been extended from January until Wednesday because of disagreements between the company and the government in financing.

There can be no final contract until Lockheed arranges to borrow money from Canadian banks to finance the first three years of the contract to provide the Orions.

Richardson earlier told reporters such an agreement must be cleared by Lockheed's creditors in the United States — a consortium of 24 banks which has loaned the company \$650 million.

The borrowing also would have to be approved by the U.S. loan guaranteed board which has backed \$250 million in the bank loans to the corporation.

The minister also would require other things, such as

written assurances from U.S. government officials on the future financial viability of the corporation, including the fact the U.S. Navy is buying 90 of the aircraft, and assurances that tools need to fulfil the Lockheed contract will be moved to Canada.

He has expressed confidence that financing will be arranged through Canadian banks and has repeatedly told opposition critics in the Commons Canada needs the highly-sophisticated and expensive planes.

MAY BUDGET

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal budget will be brought down "in the second half of May," but no actual date has yet been chosen, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said in the Commons Wednesday.

Dominican Man Deported

MONTREAL (CP) — The immigration department has deported a Dominican Republic citizen without notifying the man's lawyer and before an appeal of the deportation order could be completed, says the Quebec Jurists Association.

The immigration department conceded Tuesday that Ignacio Polanco, 40, was deported March 18 to the Dominican Republic. But a department spokesman said "there was no legal bar to his deportation."

Polanco, a former member

of the Mouvement Populaire Dominicain, told immigration authorities he was wanted by police in his homeland for terrorist activities. He entered Canada last February with the intention of seeking political asylum, his lawyer Giuseppe Sciortino said.

Body Discovered

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Two youths walking along the Capilano River Wednesday discovered the body of a 35-year-old man, police said. The man's identity and cause of death were not immediately determined.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL WEEKEND
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1 Fibreglas' insulation works in the summer, too. One of the nicest things about insulating now, is that your house will be a lot more comfortable this summer. And for all the summers and winters to come. Because Fibreglas insulation works to keep heat out of the house in summer and keep it in, during the winter.

2 You're going to need more insulation. You may think you have enough now, but what about the future? The cost of heating is not going to go down. And it's going to be even more important to conserve our energy resources.

All levels of government have recognized these facts and the newly revised building codes now call for a minimum of 6 inches of insulation in the attics of all new homes. The standards for for electrically heated homes are even higher.

Three or four years ago, 6 inches of insulation in the attic was regarded as almost excessive.

Now it's the minimum. So if you want to keep your cost of heating under some semblance of control you'll need at least 6 inches of Fibreglas insulation in your attic. You'll also be doing something very good for the overall value of your home.

3 The demand for insulation keeps growing. As the cost of heating goes up, so does the demand for insulation. As a result, some homeowners have had difficulty getting the insulation they wanted, when they wanted it. And part of the problem has been that everyone wants it in the fall. So it would make sense for you to get your insulation now, in the spring.

And what should you get?

Well, if you already have some insulation, you'll need Fibreglas friction-fit batts, thick enough to bring your insulation up to a thickness of 6 inches. This insulation has no backing and you simply lay it over your present insulation. Friction-fit batts comes packed in poly bags with blue markings.

If you don't have any insulation at all, you'll need Fibreglas R-20, that's 6 inches thick, with a built-in vapour barrier of asphalt-

impregnated kraft-paper. It comes packed in bags with red markings.

4 Don't wait for fall, do it now.

Right now is an ideal time to insulate. It's not too cold and not too hot. And you should have no trouble getting the type of insulation you need because the demand for insulation is not as great in the spring as it is in the fall. At the same time, pick up a copy of the Fibreglas how-to-do-it booklet: "HOW TO FIGHT THE RISING COST OF FUEL BY IMPROVING YOUR HOME'S INSULATION."

It'll tell you just about everything you'll need to know about doing the job and doing it well. Plus a lot of other tips on saving fuel. And it's free from building supply dealers who sell Fibreglas Insulation. Or write us, and we'll be happy to send you a copy. We hope we've convinced you to do the job now; because come fall we don't want you to be left waiting for the insulation you need. Do your insulating now, and you'll be ready for whatever winter, summer or the Energy Crisis can throw at you.

And in times like these, it's a good thing to be prepared.

FIBERGLAS CANADA

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Ottawa Will Push Greenpeace Claim

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is preparing to enter into negotiations with the French government on behalf of Greenpeace captain David McTaggart in the first episode of an individual's right to freedom of the sea, since the federal government went to bat for a Nova Scotia rumrunner in the 1930s.

An external affairs department legal officer said Wednesday the government is prepared to enter negotiations immediately on McTaggart's claim for \$125,000 in compensation and damages from France.

McTaggart's yacht, Green-

peace was rammed by a French vessel in 1972 and boarded by French seamen in 1973 as he attempted to disrupt French nuclear atmospheric tests in the south Pacific by sailing into a restricted zone. He was injured in the incident. Mr. McTaggart is suing the French government in Paris courts but has asked the Canadian government to start other action to support his case.

Last week the government formally informed the French government that it believes McTaggart has a valid case under international law.

It said it is formally espousing the case, that is making it

a government-to-government matter, and requested that negotiations start with a view to finding a settlement.

Joe Stanford, director of external's legal advisory directorate, said that if McTaggart makes progress in his court case he no doubt will ask the government to cease negotiations.

If court action proves fruitless he probably would ask the government to continue.

"We think the McTaggart claim is well-founded in international law," he said. "We think the action taken against his boat both in 1972 and 1973 was in violation of the principle of the high seas."

"We don't agree that any government has the right to expropriate sections of the high seas for a temporary period."

The last time the government espoused the freedom-of-the-seas cause for an individual was in the case of the rumrunner schooner I'm Alone, sunk by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter in 1929.

The Canadian government said then the vessel was unlawfully sunk.

Negotiations with the U.S. government failed, as did arbitration. Finally in 1935, a special commission ruled that \$25,000 compensation should be paid.

The case still is studied by international lawyers.

Mercury Threat Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — Examination of Indian children retarded at birth and an autopsy program are needed to determine the extent of mercury poisoning in Indian communities, New Democrat MP Stewart Leggett said Wednesday.

"We are killing Indians and it's the price they are paying for our industrialization," he said, commenting on reports that 10 cases of mercury poisoning have been confirmed among Indians in northwestern Quebec.

Dr. Andre Barbeau, head of a group of medical investigators, said from Montreal that of 47 Indians examined in the last four months, 10 have mercury poisoning and another 16 probably have.

"If this was happening in a white community, what would be the response?" asked Leggett.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde has said there is no need for panic because the Indians are being examined regularly.

Evidence of mercury poisoning, also has been found on Indian reserves in northwestern Ontario.

LIBERALS MOVE TO CUT DEBATE

OTTAWA (CP) — A government move to limit debate on its peace-and-security bill was to be debated in the Commons today, the third motion of its kind in the current session of Parliament.

After four more days of debate on second reading, the bill is to go before the Commons' justice committee, where as many as 40 groups are expected to comment on it.

The committee sessions may last two months, Justice Minister Ron Basford said.

Once the peace-and-security bill gets second reading, a bill to abolish capital punishment

will come before the House. Free votes will be held on the abolition bill and, as in previous capital punishment debates, more than half the 264 MPs are expected to speak on it for up to 40 minutes.

Estimates are that the debate will begin when Parliament resumes April 16 following the Easter break.

Basford has said he hopes both the peace-and-security and abolition bills will be passed by June 30, when Parliament is scheduled to recess for the summer.

"I think it's essential to get it to committee as soon as possible," Basford said.

FERGY MAKES A COMEBACK

One of the toughest men in the hockey world is back. This time with the New York Rangers. Read Ted Blackman's profile on John Ferguson in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

Weekend Magazine is a regular feature of the VICTORIA TIMES

25 MPs ADOPT RED PRISONERS

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-five Canadian MPs have decided to join an adopt-a-prisoner program to help Jewish political prisoners in the Soviet Union, it was announced Wednesday.

In a news release, the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry said the MPs have

been matched with 25 Jewish political prisoners and will send them birthday cards, holiday greetings and letters of encouragement.

A Jewish prisoner adopted by a Canadian MP may not be denied medical care, visits from his family or food parcels and mail, it said.

RCMP Break-In Role Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — An investigation has been launched into the RCMP role in an alleged police break-in at a Montreal news agency in 1972, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Wednesday.

Allmand said in the Commons that he has also asked investigators to see whether there have been any illegal raids by the RCMP.

Replying to Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova), the solicitor-general said the government and RCMP headquarters in Ottawa were not informed of the alleged break-in Oct. 7, 1972 at the Agence de Presse Libre de Quebec.

"But we will have more to announce in this respect when we have more news as a result of the investigation," he said. The minister said the government launched the investigation as soon as it learned of the allegations at the trial of Robert Samson, a former member of the RCMP anti-terrorist squad.

Samson was found guilty Tuesday of placing a bomb at the home of supermarket executive Melvin Dobrin in Montreal in 1974. The bomb exploded causing \$1,400 damage to the Dobrin residence.

The RCMP anti-terrorist squad was allegedly involved in the raid with Montreal and Quebec provincial police.

Asked outside the Commons whether the raid was illegal, Allmand said:

"I don't want to say for certain... but in general there would have to be a warrant. If there was no warrant it would be illegal."

One goal of the investigation is to determine whether any illegal raids have occurred, he said. There was no evidence yet to suggest this was the case.

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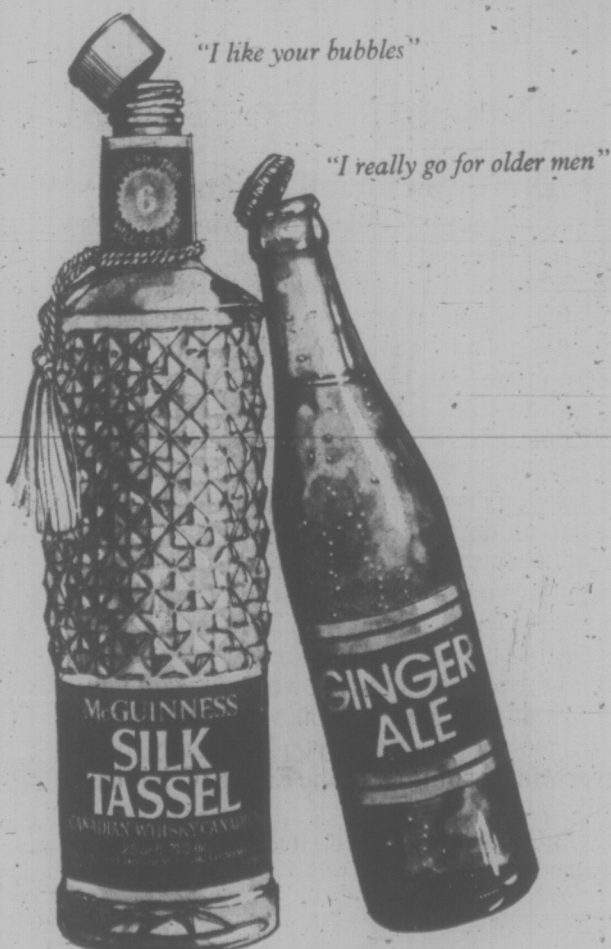
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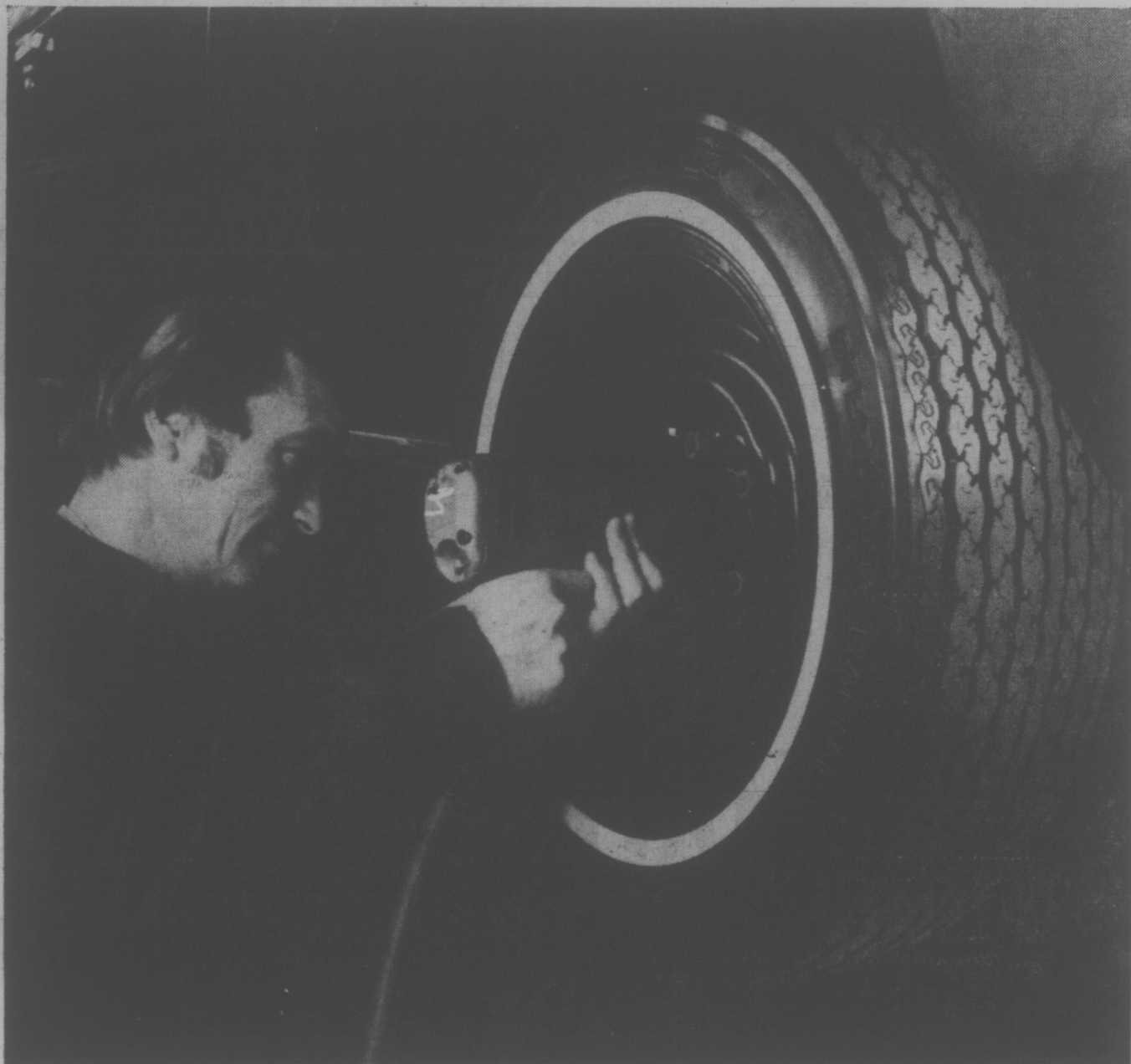
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Just Four Sorts of Soup In Whole, Wide World

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
NEW YORK (NYT)

There are basically four sorts of soup in this world: clear soups such as consommés of beef, chicken, fish or game; vegetable soups like minestrone and alphabet (the North American children's answer to minestrone); stew-like soups such as a petite marmite or a bouillabaisse, which may serve as a meal in themselves; and cream soups, which compete only with consommés as among the most elegant of them all.

A hot, silken, artfully-made cream soup can, particularly in mid-winter, be bliss to the appetite. The preparations of such a soup is simplicity itself.

Cream of Broccoli Soup

1. To prepare cream of broccoli soup for six or eight, trim the ends of one bunch (about 1½ pounds) of fresh, green, unblemished broccoli. Trim off enough of the top clusters to fill a one-cup measure. This will be used as garnish for the soup. Cut the remaining broccoli into two-inch pieces. Cut the large stems in half or into quarters.

2. Place larger broccoli pieces — not the garnish — in

deep skillet or saucepan and add water to cover and salt to taste. Cook about five minutes or until crisp tender. Do not overcook. Similarly, cook garnish in boiling salted water about two minutes. Drain both batches and set aside.

3. Meanwhile, melt four tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add six tablespoons of flour, stirring with wire whisk. When blended, add five cups of chicken broth, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth.

4. Add the large broccoli pieces (not the garnish); simmer, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes.

5. Ladle the soup, solids and all, into container of a food processor or electric blender. This will have to be done in two or three steps. Blend until smooth. Return mixture to saucepan and bring to a boil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add the cooked garnish, a half cup of heavy cream, a half cup of milk, a quarter-teaspoon of grated nutmeg, a touch of cayenne pepper.

6. Ladle the soup into individual, heated soup bowls (preferably cream soup dishes) and serve hot.



FAMILY-SIZED DISH GOES TOGETHER FAST

We figured—that the meat and soups in this dish cost \$2.50 but the ground chuck was on "special." It served 10 people.

It is a big family-size dish that goes together fast. In fact the young people in the house can make it. Young folks that I know had a party in their "rec" room and the hosts made this before their friends arrived, remembered to put it into the oven at 11 p.m., and served it at midnight. So you see it can be made in advance too.

Or if your family is average size divide it into two casseroles and freeze one for future.

CAROL'S CASSEROLE FOR A CROWD (Serves 10)

2 c. raw tiny shells or elbow macaroni
2 lbs. ground chuck beef
1 large onion, chopped
one 10-oz. can tomato soup, undiluted
one 10-oz. can mushroom soup, undiluted
one 10-oz. can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
one 10-oz. can cheddar cheese soup, undiluted
one 10-oz. can water
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup fine soft breadcrumbs
Paprika (OR flavor salt), parsley flakes (optional)

In large pot of boiling, salted water cook macaroni shells or elbows until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain.

Meanwhile in large pot sauté meat and onion until reddish disappears. From meat and onion is tender. Add soups, water, salt, pepper and cooked drained macaroni and blend thoroughly. Pour into very large casserole.

Combine melted butter and breadcrumbs and sprinkle evenly over top. Sprinkle liberally with paprika (OR flavor salt) and parsley flakes, if used. Bake uncovered at 350 deg. Fahr. until bubbly, about 45 minutes. NOTE: A large quantity dessert to serve with this casserole is my Lively Lemon Dessert Squares which follows.

Now, with this casserole, I am giving you a dessert which also serves 10 people. This will be a comfort to you for it is easy to make and all the time you are making it you will know it will be popular with everybody.

LIVELY LEMON DESSERT SQUARES (Serves 10)

Base:
¼ cup butter, melted
1 tsp. lemon juice
1½ cups fine graham cracker crumbs (divided — see below)

Filling:
One 6-oz. pkg. lemon jelly powder

1 cup boiling water
one 16-oz. can evaporated milk, refrigerator cold
1 cup granulated sugar
one 18-oz. can crushed pineapple including liquid
¼ tsp. salt

To make base melt butter and stir in lemon juice and graham crumbs until combined. Reserve ¼ cup for later. Press remaining crumbs into bottom of a 9x13" pan.

To make filling dissolve jelly powder in boiling water. Chill until syrupy. Meanwhile, in large cold bowl, whip cold evaporated milk until stiff, like whipped cream. Stir in sugar, pineapple, including liquid, salt and syrupy lemon jelly until thoroughly combined. Pour over graham crumb base. Sprinkle top with reserved graham crumbs. Refrigerate until set, at least 2 hours. To serve cut into squares about 3x4".

To stretch and embellish these Lemon Squares conveners of church suppers could top them with whipped cream or topping.

INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL:

I live in an apartment and have absolutely no outside area — no patio, no fire escape, no nothing. I would love to grow some vegetables, but I'm really not sure I can do it inside. Can I? And if so, what kind would you recommend? — J.T.

DEAR J.T.:

You can indeed grow vegetables in your apartment. As long as you have good, strong indirect light, sow the seeds in rich potting soil and feed regularly. Of course, don't expect to solve the world's food problems with your indoor vegetable yield. In fact, don't expect to solve your own, but if you plant carrots, tomatoes, or midget vegetables of all varieties, you'll not only find you get extra tasty crops but you'll have fun doing it.

Lots of people may think it's silly to plant the seeds for, say, midget carrots, wait six months while watering and feeding faithfully, then finally be able to harvest three or four six-inch long carrots. But we don't, and if you give it a try, you won't either.

Incidentally, there are several excellent books available

on indoor vegetable gardening. We strongly suggest you get one of these along with your next packet of spinach seeds.

Housing Start Saturday

Ground-breaking ceremonies for James Bay Housing Co-operative's new development at Dallas and Montreal streets take place at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Members, civic and provincial representatives will take part in launching the 28-unit project on land leased from the provincial government.

The co-op will build three; two-storey townhouse structures containing 12, 10 and six units, respectively.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL WEEKEND
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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION FOOD and nutrition

NUTRITION BUYLINE

More Protein In Wild Rice

QUESTION: How does wild rice compare in nutritive value to ordinary rice?

ANSWER: Although wild rice is classified with conventional rice, the plant and the grain differ considerably from cultivated rice. Wild rice, for all practical purposes, is not cultivated but grown wild in mud flats and shallow lakes in the eastern United States and Canada. The beds reseed themselves even though a large portion of the annual crop is harvested.

Pure wild rice is considered a gourmet item and is relatively expensive. Mixtures of wild rice and other grains, such as long-grain rice, are available at a lower cost. The mixture is a fair substitute when the flavor and texture of wild rice are desired.

Wild rice resembles wheat more than rice in its nutrient composition. The vitamin content of wild rice is of the same order as whole wheat but it contains more riboflavin. Both wild rice and hard wheat have about 14 per cent protein, twice as much as rice. The protein content of these grains is diluted after cooking due to the increase in water content.

QUESTION: Can the unused portion of canned food be stored safely in the refrigerator in its original container?

ANSWER: Yes, when certain precautions are taken. The food should be treated like other leftovers: (1) promptly refrigerated, (2) covered to prevent drying and development of off-flavors, and (3) used within a few days. Foods with a high acid content may dissolve a little iron from the can if they stand very long, this is not harmful,

but the food may develop a metallic flavor.

If foods are often stored in the refrigerator this way, it might be more economical to buy the food in smaller size cans. Avoid eating directly from the can so that the food will not become contaminated.

QUESTION: Soaking carrots, celery and peppers in ice water makes them crispy. Is it advisable?

ANSWER: Some of the water-soluble nutrients, such as vitamin C, are no doubt lost by leaching when cut vegetables are soaked in cold water for long periods. A preferable method is to sprinkle vegetables with water, wrap them in a damp cloth, and then store them in the refrigerator. This accomplishes the same thing, and the decreased volume of water will greatly reduce the probability of nutrient loss.

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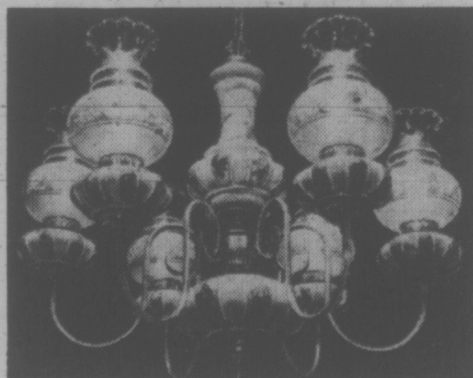


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lb.	
California	
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2 Heads	
SnoBoy	
CARROTS	35¢
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Pasta—More Than 100 Different Shapes

Of the foreign dishes that make up so much of our national cuisine, few are as popular as those of the Italians. Grocery stores offer many

"Italian-style" products as prosciutto, provolone and plum tomatoes. But mention Italian food to a Canadian and his immediate association will

be pasta — and, more often than not, simply spaghetti.

"Pasta" is a general term and is used to describe all the varieties of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Durum wheat is essential to the manufacture of quality pasta products.

This variety of wheat, high in gluten, makes a product that holds its shape when cooked and gives it a delicate flavor and golden amber color. Durum wheat comes from the West, and when it is milled, the inner portion of the kernel breaks up into small granules similar to table salt, called semolina.

Water is mixed with semolina to make a stiff dough. In the case of egg noodles, egg yolks are added to the dough in order to fulfill government regulations for four per cent egg solids.

Pasta products are especially helpful menu items because their calorie contribution can be varied easily. By themselves, they are relatively low in calories (the cooked product contains about 155 calories per cup). It is the type of sauce which is combined with pasta that greatly affects the

calorie content of this staple food.

In the dry form, it contains about 80 per cent carbohydrate which is highly digestible and helps provide food energy. Dry pasta contains approximately 13 per cent protein.

When served with cheese, meat, fish, poultry or eggs, these combinations provide an excellent source of high quality protein. The low fat content (approximately 0.7 per cent) is of vegetable origin. Thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron may be added to many products to provide nutritional balance. Check labels carefully.

Pasta products come in more than one hundred different shapes. They can be classified in five groups:

- 1 long goods — such as spaghetti, spaghettini, long macaroni;
- 2 short goods — such as r a day-cut macaroni, elbows;
- 3 noodles — such as fine, medium, broad, with egg or plain;
- 4 soup base — such as alphabet, stars, rings;
- 5 fancy varieties — such as sea shells (maruzelle), bows (fettucelle), rigatoni, lasagna, manicotti.

Pasta products should be stored in their original package. They will last almost indefinitely, if they are kept tightly covered and away from moisture.

Pasta products cook quickly and are easy to prepare. The true connoisseur prefers pasta "al dente" — it should offer a slight resistance, yet break cleanly and evenly. It should be drained carefully to prevent breaking. Rinsing, with cold or hot water is optional. However, when using pasta in a salad, it is recommended that cold rinsing water be

used. Pasta will be tastier, with a much better texture if it is cooked just before eating. If it is to be used in a baked dish, it should be cooked one or two minutes less than when eaten with a sauce.

Pasta has an affinity for nearly every food. With vegetables, it makes a most pleasing pair. Try it with peas or potatoes, with asparagus or tomatoes. Or in a casserole such as the following "Pork Noodle Casserole" suggested by Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada. The combination of tomato juice, pork, vegetables and noodles proves that no matter how pasta is conjugated it's always pasta perfect!

PORK NOODLE CASSEROLE
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon sage
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups tomato juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cups diced cooked pork
1 12-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables
2 cups cooked noodles (4 cups uncooked)
2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs

Saute onion, celery and garlic in butter until onion is transparent. Stir in flour, and seasonings. Gradually add tomato juice and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce, pork, vegetables and noodles. Turn into greased baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs and bake at 350 degrees F until heated through (about 25 minutes). Six servings.

SPRING FEVER

CHICAGO (AP) — Spring is when many a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, the saying goes. But for others it is a time when loneliness and depression are worse than at any other time of year, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. Francois Alouf, a Northwestern University Medical School psychiatrist, says spring fever is for real, but he adds that it does not affect everyone the same way.

And, he advised in an interview, those who feel like tiptoeing through the tulips with the arrival of spring should lay off those who are depressed by the season.

Spring fever probably has a biological origin, he said,

pointing out that human biological clocks are well recognized. These might be related to seasons as well as to time of day, he said.

Whether it is a good experience or a bad experience depends on what associations a person has with the season, he said.

"Basically, it has a positive connotation," he said. "People are energetic, they want to be out, want to be reborn; they welcome the change from the long winter."

Others, though, "experience spring fever as a downer," especially if they are lonely or are involved in a relationship that is not working out well, he said.

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Skip the Funeral

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman. I've had a very close relationship with a man who is also happy with his wife. We are both in the same type of business, and we see each other frequently to discuss business matters or just to have a friendly get-together. We have been to bed together during business trips, but neither of us thinks of it as any great love affair. We are just friends who enjoy all sides of our relationship.

About a year ago, his wife found out about us and got all uptight. (I don't blame her.) After that, we stopped seeing each other socially, but when we met on business, the close romantic feelings are still there.

Now I've heard that this man's wife has a terminal illness and hasn't much longer to live.

When she dies, should I attend the funeral? If my husband were to die, I'd want this friend of mine to attend the funeral, but I don't know if he would feel the same way.

Should I ask him? That seems so crass. Please advise me. — OLD FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: Don't ask him. And don't attend the funeral. I think he'll probably appreciate your absence.

DEAR ABBY: This is an S.O.S. I just received a letter from a friend saying that she was enclosing some money as a gift to me. Abby, there was no money in the envelope. In fact, the envelope wasn't even sealed.

The money could have fallen out or even been stolen. Or perhaps she may have forgotten to enclose it.

How should I reply? If I thank her and she never enclosed the money, she'll know I was lying. If I tell her there was no money in the envelope, it may look like I'm grabby.

How would you handle this, Abby?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: Write and tell her that there was no money in the envelope. If the situation were reversed, wouldn't you want to know?

CORRECTION ZELLERS

ASSISTANT MANAGER'S SALE April 1-2-3

PAGE 2

10 oz. Chocolate Rabbit 2.64 each
The package shown is incorrect. The description and selling price, however is correct.

PAGE 7

8-TRACK STEREO. Brand name should read "AUTOMATIC" and not "SANYO".

PAGE 6

"Delsey" bathroom Tissue and "Kleenex" Paper Towels. Due to a transportation strike, we regret that these items will not be available for this sale.

Zellers SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 9:30
HILLSIDE

Keep Sharp Lookout for a Baby Elephant

I don't say it will happen. BUT, at the same time, I would not be too surprised if it did.

I mean tonight, tomorrow or the next day, if you were in the right place at the right time, you might see the replica of a baby elephant on a banner, in the lapel of a coat, or even in a car.

Why? Because this is the weekend in which the Grand Guardian Council of British Columbia, International Order of Job's Daughters, meets for its 28th annual session, and it's in Victoria.

That means more than 1,000 members of the Order — 700 or more young girls and at least 300 adults — from all parts of the province, are in the city to share in the yearly event.

What has that got to do with a baby elephant?

Well, according to Sylvia Gibson of Coquitlam and Jim Taylor of Victoria, grand guardian and assistant grand guardian respectively, it is the mascot of this British Columbia Council.

Again why? Because, they say, the elephant never forgets.

"So we will never forget the honor bestowed on us and we hope our members will never forget the teachings of their Order."

A purple pansy is the Grand Council flower. And here again Mrs. Gibson and Taylor explain it was chosen because it stands for thoughts.

"We strive to have kindness



Sylvia Gibson and Jim Taylor, Grand Council officers

and understanding in our thoughts of others . . . and each time we see pansies, lifting their faces to the sun, they remind us of the faces of our girls looking up to us for guidance."

Job's Daughters is an independent organization for girls age 11 to 20.

While a Masonic relationship is required of all candidates for membership it is "no part of that organization," Sylvia Gibson told me. Nor is it a junior branch of any other Masonic-related organization.

"It has its own constitution and its own governing bodies

to regulate its own affairs."

Object of the Order is to educate members to take an interest in learning, to have respect for parents and older people, to be patriotic, to respect their particular religious beliefs and the lessons to be found in the Bible. Teachings of the Order are



elizabeth forbes

based on the Book of Job, stressing particularly that "while life presents many trials and problems, these may be overcome by faith and perseverance."

Here both Mrs. Gibson and Taylor make it quite clear that "the lessons taught by the Order are not meant to be something apart, they are intended to supplement the lessons and values taught in the home, the schools and the church."

This is an international order, they point out, founded in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1920. Individual groups are known as Bethels.

The first Bethel in British Columbia was organized in Vancouver in 1931; the second, in Victoria, a year later.

Today, there are 57 Bethels in this province with an active membership of 2,262 girls up to the age of 20. Eleven of those Bethels are on Vancouver Island and five of these are in Victoria.

When a member reaches her 20th year, or marries, she becomes an honorary life member.

All Bethels adopt one or more philanthropic projects. In British Columbia these include support of cancer research, help with extended care centres, the heart fund and the Western Institute for the Deaf.

"The girls also help individually in many different ways," Sylvia Gibson says.

Then, as an example, she speaks of one Bethel "small in numbers" that makes a point of doing cleaning and other chores for elderly people on a weekly basis.

Bethel affairs are supervised by Guardian Councils consisting of a guardian and associate guardian and three other adults.

The girls themselves have an important voice in electing Council members.

Tonight, at the formal banquet of the present session and again tomorrow night, at the formal opening ceremonial, honor guest will be Ida Katherine Schenk of St. Louis, Missouri, present Supreme Grand Guardian of the International Order.

Following this evening's banquet there will be music and a talent show.

Tomorrow night, high spot on the program will be pre-

sentation of cheques for cancer research, to Sunnyhill Extended Care Hospital for Children and to the Institute for the Deaf.

"None of this money is raised by individual contributions," Mrs. Gibson points out. "It comes from the united efforts of the daughters as members of Bethels in this province."

So, if by chance, you do see a baby elephant cavorting around in some way this weekend — don't panic.

Just remember it's the mascot of a Grand Guardian Council with 57 Bethels in the International Order of Job's Daughters.

Also that the purpose of this Order is "character building through moral and spiritual development."

Its youthful members are recognized in their respective communities as being — in many instances — the honor students in school, leaders in their church groups and as up and coming citizens of the future.

As Sylvia Gibson and Jim Taylor say "this is not a social order designated only for the pleasure of its members, it is intended to help them assume a station in life that recognizes civic and charitable responsibility."

FOUR DELEGATES TORONTO BOUND

Four representatives of the Langford Boys' and Girls' Club will attend the annual conference of the national organization in Toronto, April 26-30.

They are Ron Bennett, program committee chairman,

Les Wheelton, facilities committee chairman, Chris Beresford, director, and Judy Ansell, program director.

Chairman of the conference is W. D. H. Gardiner, deputy chairman of the board, and executive vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada.

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French Chefs Find New Ways To Cut Calories but Not Taste

By DR. JEAN MAYER

When we think of French cooking, we usually envision delectable flaky pastries, juicy, well-larded meats, foie gras and a variety of rich sauces made with eggs, butter and cream — the kind of diet nutritionists feel duty-bound to warn against (usually with little success). Happily, I can report some good news that, so to speak, lets you have your cake and eat it, too.

A growing number of chefs trained in classic French cooking are successfully experimenting with new ways of preparing favorite French dishes. Primarily, they are interested in cutting calories, but their recipes usually contain smaller amounts of saturated fats, cholesterol, salt and sugar without sacrificing taste.

Actually this is not as revolutionary as it may sound. French-style preparation of food is based upon the imaginative use of fresh, natural ingredients, picked at the peak of flavor, with seasoning that brings out, rather than overwhelms, that flavour. As the master chef Escoffier advised, "Keep it simple."

Thus far, this "new" French cuisine has won the applause of many other chefs, knowledgeable food writers and people who make a hobby of fine cooking. The "rules" are simple, and as you will see below, can be adapted by any home cook.

FAT: Eliminate as much as you can by using lean meat or trimming away the fat. Skim off the fat from cooking liquid. Do not add butter in cooking or in sauces and avoid sauteing and frying.

FLOUR: Like many other dieters, chefs think (falsely) that even a small amount of flour in fattening. Breads and cereals, particularly whole-grain, are good, low-calorie, low-fat foods. (The things to avoid are rich, high-fat, high-calorie sauces and pastries.)

SUGAR: Eliminate most all sweetening, except for the natural sugar in fruits. (And don't forget that sugar in maple syrup, honey and similar foods is still sugar.)

EGGS AND CREAM: Elim-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

inate both to cut down on calories, cholesterol and saturated fat. (Or use only egg whites.)

SALT: Season with herbs and spices instead of salt, and when salt is added, use it sparingly. (This is to bring out the natural flavor of foods, and it may also help prevent or control hypertension.)

These rules require some imaginative adapting to be sure. But one French chef who is experimenting with the new cuisine, Michel Guerard, estimates that three out of every four classic recipes are adaptable. To help you, here are some added suggestions:

—Instead of cooking with fat, cook with dry or moist heat. In fact, if the heat is low enough, most foods will cook in their own moisture. Meats should be cooked slowly for tenderness, and a bed of vegetables can be added for extra moisture, and then pureed later for "gravy." You can also wrap food in parchment or foil and cook it in covered clay pots.

Fish and vegetables are delicious steamed, and for quick cooking, try poaching in low-fat stock.

—Cook vegetables until crisp, which enhances their flavor and preserves vitamins.

—Intensify flavors with new combinations. For in-

stance, the new French cooking makes more use of fruits by adding them to cooked vegetables or raw vegetable salads and using them as accompaniments or in marinades for meats.

—Substitute ingredients to achieve a desired effect. Pureed vegetables can be used as a "gravy." Low-calorie

white cheeses are good substitutes for cream in sauces or whipped with lemon juice, herbs and perhaps minced vegetables as low-calorie, low-cholesterol "mayonnaise."

These are but a few of the "tricks" home cooks can resort to in turning out delicious but healthy meals. Like the French chefs, don't be afraid to try something new. It may not always work, but if it does, you may achieve something special — and nutritious.

SOMEWHERE

there is a family who wants a boy or girl

AND

"Harvey" and "Ken" are two boys who need a family

"Harvey" is 9, interested in bugs and birds and how things grow — needs a long-term foster home.

"Ken" is gung-ho on athletics — wants a "Dad" who is into sports.

These are just two kids among several waiting for foster homes.

FIND OUT ABOUT FOSTERING

at our next

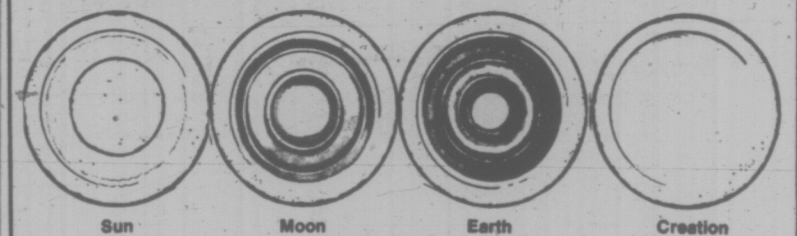
FOSTER INFORMATION MEETING

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.
Junction Centre Building Lounge
1627 Fort Street

or Phone Resources and Placement Section
Department of Human Resources — Capital Region
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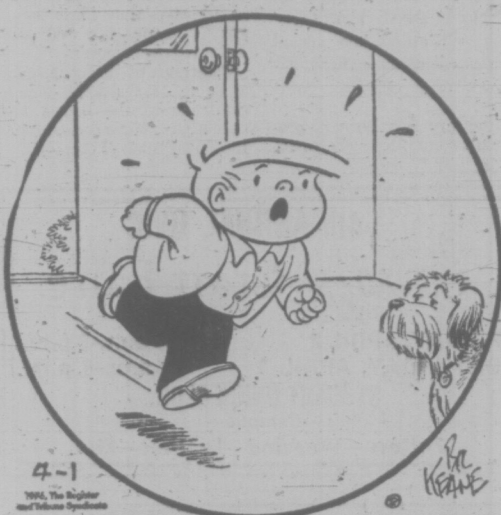


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FAMILY CIRCLE



"If a lady calls you 'bout somethin', Mommy, I didn't mean it!"

The Bridge Expert

Another example of the primary importance of trick one in the play of the cards can be observed in today's deal. The hand came up in a national tournament.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 8 7
 ♥ K Q 9 5
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ Q 8 4

WEST
 ♠ A 4 2
 ♥ J 10 4
 ♦ A Q J 6 3
 ♣ A 6

EAST
 ♠ A 7 6 3 2
 ♥ A 10 9
 ♦ 9 7 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 9 6
 ♥ 8
 ♦ K 8 4 2
 ♣ K J 10 3

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♡.

South's decision to bid four spades over North's invitation-to-game jump raise was based on the fact that South could have had less strength for his fourth-position reopening bid of one spade. At any rate, when play had ended, no one could have stated that South had bid too much.

On West's opening lead of the heart jack, the five-spot was played from dummy. The jack won the trick when everybody around the table followed suit with low hearts. West next led the ace of clubs, after which his remain-

ing club was led, dummy's queen taking the trick.

The king of hearts was then played, East covered with the ace, and South ruffed. Since East had passed West's opening one-diamond call, and East had been revealed as the possessor of the heart ace, the queen of spades had to be in the West hand (East would have made a response with six high-card points). So declarer next cashed the spade ace, and followed up by a successful finesse against West's spade queen. Dummy's king of spades then felled West's queen.

On the board's heart queen South discarded a diamond, as West dropped the ten. The high nine of hearts now provided South with a discard of another diamond. And on South's two high clubs, one of dummy's two diamonds was discarded. Eventually West made a diamond trick. South's only losers were a club, a heart and a diamond.

Had declarer played mechanically at trick one by putting up dummy's queen of hearts on West's opening lead of the heart jack ("always cover an honor with an honor"), he unquestionably would have incurred a one-trick set. East would have captured the trick with his ace and led back a diamond. West's bid suit. West would then have made two diamond tricks.

Of course, if East had overtaken his partner's jack of hearts, to return a diamond, South would have gone down owing to circumstances beyond his control.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

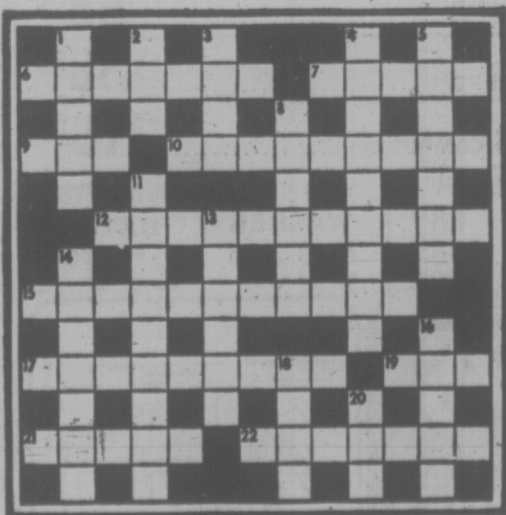
ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS:
 18 Five
 7 Introspection
 8 Standard
 9 Acts
 10 Parent
 12 Canter
 14 Nectar
 16 Embody

DOWN:
 22 Outgoing
 23 Clothes-basket
 11 Turn over
 13 Endanger
 15 Twenty
 17 Browne
 19 IIs
 21 Tuba

CLUES

- ACROSS:**
 6 See 7 Across
 7 and 6Ac. Insurance rates levied by restaurants (5, 7)
 9 A place for animals in the first year (3)
 10 A method of conveyance to produce ecstasy (9)
 12 Bill can't go to law without it (5, 6)
 15 The charge if one goes from one side to another (8, 3)
 17 Where people preserve outbursts about a Queen (9)
 19 Small fish to put in the pan (3)
 21 Heaven usually reveals the morning-star (5)
 22 See 3 Down
- DOWN:**
 1 and 16 Dn One result of cold weather; if the worst is viewed differently (5, 5)
 2 Initially, any regular male member (3)
 3 and 22Ac. Nude spectator, we hear, to give evidence (4, 7)
 4 Instruments that will produce a ring (9)
 5 A trial audition! (7)
 8 Not just removing the top from an amusement park (6)
 11 What's the welder doing? Enlisting in the forces (7, 2)
 13 A business undertaking, one hears, to make a declaration (6)
 14 Produces a secret arrangement (7)
 16 See 1 Down
 18 The prison sentence is up send out (4)
 20 A colonist in a Canadian town (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

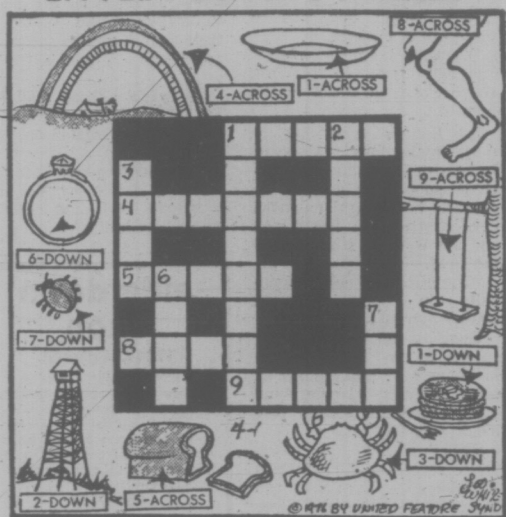
DENNIS THE MENACE



"ALL RIGHT FOR YOU, MR. WILSON. I'M NEVER COMIN' OVER HERE AGAIN!"

"APRIL FOOL!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1, PLATE; 4, RAINBOW; 5, BREAD; 8, CRAB; 9, RING; 10, BUG.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Friday, April 2.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on what you own, collect, what you owe to others, what you can call your own. Cycle is high and pleasure principle is emphasized. You will be cajoled, complimented, wined and dined. But don't take it too seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high—take initiative. Lead way—be a self-starter. Highlight original concepts. Be independent in thought, action. Wear bright colors. Leo individual makes intriguing proposition. You do right thing if guided by heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secrets, closed-door meetings could be part of agenda. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Questions are answered, depending on how you ask them. Much that occurs is subtle, demanding discretion on your part. Taurus and Gemini are involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on friendship, hopes, desires and romantic involvement. Nothing is to be taken for granted—this especially includes home and property. Get your price. Be diplomatic, not weak. Family member confides "important plan."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on ambition, goals, relationship with one in position of authority. Define terms. See as is, not as others want you to see. Pisces, Virgo could be involved. What appears an obstacle is really a healthy challenge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on long distance, special communication, ability to bridge generation gap. Accept responsibility of creating "special presentation." Many depending on you as spokesperson. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative urge is strong—persons sense this, are drawn to you. Greater recognition due. You finish important assignment. Money deal affecting partner, mate is to be considered. Dig beneath surface—reject the superficial. Strive for quality and you'll attain it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on public relations, response of others to your efforts. You could be asked to sign legal papers. Key is to be sure you get proper credit, recognition. Leo, Aquarius persons could be in picture. If single, there is "marriage talk."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pace slows—routine is disrupted. Key is to maintain balance. Seek special service which eliminates fault in communications. Cancer, Aquarius individuals could be in picture. Follow through on hunch or "prophetic dream."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on sweeping changes, children, affairs of heart. Social activity accelerates—you receive invitations, compliments. Popularity increases. Remember resolutions concerning recreation, diet and nutrition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be specific about details. Build on solid base. Check structures, safety procedures. One who is impatient should be ignored. Necessary now for you to be thorough, to take time to be familiar with basic material.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be versatile, flexible, give full play to creative abilities. Means don't follow crowd; dance to your own tune. Relatives, close neighbors want your opinions, seek your company—more so than usual. Sense of humor will be valuable ally.

IF APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are loyal, steadfast, stubborn, independent, temperamental. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. June could be your most significant month of 1976. You establish greater credibility—you are rewarded for efforts made in recent past. If single, marriage is on horizon.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

There's no catch here, and no connection with "that man's" rude outburst.

Each letter stands for a different digit. What do you make of the LADIES?

ALL
FIDDLE
FADDLE
DEAR

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ages 12, 24, 36, and 48 years.

Leaky Meter Fire Cause

A leaky gas meter was the origin of a fire that caused \$2,000 damage to a 13-suite apartment at 885 Vancouver, a Victoria fire department spokesman said Tuesday.

About 15 tenants were evacuated from the building when fire broke out late Monday night. Victoria fireman Robert John received slight face and neck burns while fighting the fire, but did not require hospital treatment.

CROCK



HAGAR



PEANUTS



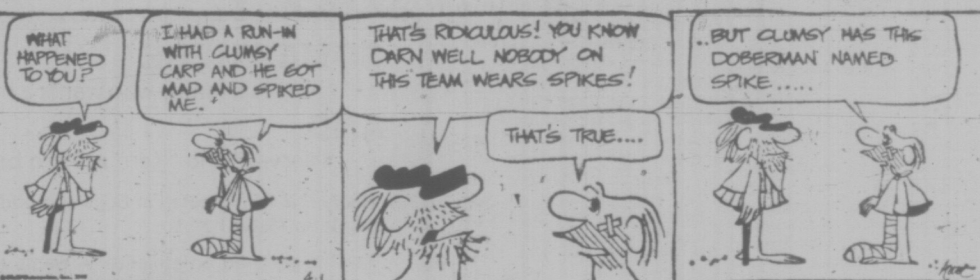
BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL




Victoria Theatre Guild
presents
"ENTER LAUGHING"
by Joseph Stein
at LAMHAM COURT THEATRE
Now through April 3, 8-15 p.m.
Director John Krich
Tickets \$2.50. (Students & O.A.P. \$1.50 — Mon. through Thurs.)
at Eaton's Box Office, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 382-7141

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
The Brothers Forbes and Friends are on Holiday
The Old Forge
IS GOING DISCO! FOR 1 WEEK
MARCH 29th to APRIL 3rd
MUSIC BY "DENNY'S CANNED MUSIC"

ease and action
Bring your friends and join the fun!
GUYS 'n' GALS SKATING PARTY
TOMORROW 8:15 P.M.
• DOOR PRIZES
• TRANSISTOR RADIOS
• GOOD MUSIC
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

The Big  Cabaret
opens THURSDAY NITE.
Featuring

"BRANDY" PLAYING 1-2-3 of APRIL and EVERY THURSDAY FOLLOWING
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Dining 7-9
Dancing 9-2
2915 DOUGLAS ST. **INGRAHAM HOTEL** 385-6731

John Minshall Presents
World's Most Honoured Dance Company
THE LEGENDARY MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY
ONCE IN A LIFETIME MUST-SEE

Martha Graham — Artistic Director
INCREDIBLE 50TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR PROGRAM
THIS SUN.—APRIL 4
SERAPHIC DIALOGUES
DIVISION OF ANGELS
APPALACHIAN SPRING
FRONTIER, CIRCLE
MARTHA GRAHAM COMPARED TO PICASSO AND STRAVINSKY
RUDOLF NUREYEV... "Cradle of Modern Dance"
BETTY FORD... "She shaped my whole life"
ROYAL THEATRE 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50
Available at McPherson Box Office, Memorial Arena and Eaton's

THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor LASZLO GATI
presents
THE FINAL CONCERT OF THE '75-'76 SEASON
Featuring **GARY KARR**
The world's foremost double bass virtuoso
"I have known several great artists... KARR is one of the greatest"
Leopold Stokowski
"Extraordinary rich, passionate sound"
Time Magazine
PROGRAMME:
Overture to an Unwritten Comedy... Healey Willan
Symphonic Suite from "Love of three Oranges"... Prokofiev
Concerto for Double Bass and Orchestra... Dragonetti
Moses Phantasy... Paganini
Bolero... Ravel
Pines of Rome... Respighi
Sunday, April 11, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, April 12, 8:30 p.m.
ROYAL THEATRE
Tickets: Symphony Box Office, 748 Johnson St., 385-6515
Sponsored by The Victoria Real Estate Board

free flicks
WITH GREAT PIZZA

At James Bay
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
BEN TURPIN

At Town 'n' Country
W. C. FIELDS
LAUREL & HARDY
HAROLD LLOYD

PIZZA PIZZIN
PARLIAMENT NEWS
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Meatballs at \$10.00.
TOWN 'N' COUNTRY
FAMILY RESTAURANT
(next to Woolco)


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with the
DIXON TRIO
and
ALLAN MOBERG
658-5231 for reservations
Open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
FRI.-SAT.

The Thatch CABARET
THE ROYAL OAK INN
4880 Elk Lake Drive
4-1

The University of Victoria
presents
for the benefit of the Taylor Music Scholarship
THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA
George Corwin, conductor
Hanson — The Cherubic Hymn
Hindemith — Der Schwanendreher
Gerald Stanick, viola
Walton — Belshazzar's Feast
Bruce E. More, baritone
Old Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
Friday, 2 April, 1976, and Saturday, 3 April, 1976
Adults \$3 Students and Senior Citizens \$1.50
Reservations accepted
Department of Music, 477-6911, local 361

CINEMA SHOWCASE

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOW TIMES
WED. from 1:00 p.m. CLOSED THURS.

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"
Plus GENE HACKMAN in "NIGHT MOVES"
Warning—coarse language throughout some violence. (R. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)
GATES 7:30 SHOW 7:45 Burnside at Tillicum 382-7230



CRY RAPE
Boldly explores the bizarre twilight world of abnormal sexual behavior
HELG ANDERS • CAROL LEE • JAMES FENNER • JUDY LINDA
— EASTMANCOLOR —
STARTS TOMORROW
FOX CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSDALE—382-5270
4-1
ENDS TONIGHT "SEX AND THE LONELY WOMAN" "LITTLE MISS INNOCENCE"

DO YOU WORRY?
You Need Never Again
MIND POWERS FREE LECTURE
TONIGHT
Oak Bay Library 8:30 p.m.

SUCCESS!
Do you want it?
MIND POWERS FREE LECTURE
TONIGHT
Oak Bay Library 8:30 p.m.

EMORIAL ARENA
PUBLIC SKATING FRIDAY
2:30-4:00 P.M.


IRAY PROCO.
presents
JIM BYRNES "BLUES"
Fri., April 2, 9:00 p.m.
Jaycee Hall 3880 Quadra St.
\$2.00 at door

The Big  Cabaret
opens THURSDAY NITES
with
"BRANDY"
Dancing 9-2

2915 DOUGLAS ST. 385-6731

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA THEATRE
PHOENIX FESTIVAL
TONIGHT thru SUNDAY
"SMALL CRAFT WARNINGS"
Tennessee Williams
8 p.m. Box Office, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 477-4821
All Tickets \$1.50 Mature Entertainment
2 For 1 Night Tonight and Sunday, April 4

Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
By day he is Woody Allen
At night But When Night Falls
STARTS TOMORROW
"ANTICHRIST" ENDS TODAY
SHOWS AT 7 and 9
382-5922 • Douglas & Humboldt
TOWNE Cinema

Brentwood Inn
7172 Brentwood Drive
Brentwood Bay
Vancouver Island
NEXT TO MILL BAY FERRY
Reservations 652-2413
• FRESH SEAFOOD COCKTAIL
• SALAD BAR
• FILET MIGNON and ALASKAN KING CRAB
• FRESH VEGETABLES, PARISIENNE POTATOES, GARLIC BREAD
• SPANISH COFFEE
9.95 per person
OPEN 10 A.M.-12 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY
10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY
ASK ABOUT OUR COMPLIMENTARY WAGON SERVICE FOR PARTIES FROM 10-14

STARTS TONIGHT
WINNER 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
Best Achievement in Art Direction
Best Achievement in Costume Design
Best Achievement in Cinematography
Best Scoring Adaptation

BARRY LYNDON
A film by STANLEY KUBRICK
starring RYAN O'NEAL and MARISA BERENSON
1 Show Only at 8:00 Doors 7:20
Closed Sunday
Adults \$2.50 Students \$2.00 children \$1.00
G. Age Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. \$1.00
ORR BAY
7188 ORR BAY AVE.
598-2213

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Warning: violence and coarse language; could be frightening for children.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
WEEKDAYS AT: 6:40 & 9:15
WEEKDAYS AT: 7:00 and 9:00
NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE
MATURE Warning: occasional coarse language.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
ENDS THURS.
OFFICIAL U.S. ENTRY TO CANES FILM FESTIVAL

Now you can see it...
A bold look at the bizarre world of abnormal sexual behavior!
CRY RAPE
HELG ANDERS • CAROL LEE • JAMES FENNER • JUDY LINDA
— EASTMANCOLOR —
STARTS TOMORROW
FOX CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSDALE—382-5270
4-1
ENDS TONIGHT "SEX AND THE LONELY WOMAN" "LITTLE MISS INNOCENCE"

RED LION INN
FAST EDDIES
DISCO CABARET
OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK FROM 8:00
3366 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

"WINTERHAWK"
MATURE
Warning: occasional brutality & violence.
(R. McDonald)
Ends Thurs.
MAT. FRI., SAT. 1:30, 3:15, 5:15
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
382-0513

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER
A BELL/PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE film
Warning: Some very brutal violence; coarse language throughout. (R. McDonald.)
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
382-0513

For **Robin and Marian**
Love is the greatest adventure of all.
COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASCAL PICTURES present
AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW
in **"ROBIN AND MARIAN"**
A RICHARD LESTER FILM
CHILDREN AND GOLDEN AGE \$1.00
DENHOLM ELLIOTT RONNIE BARKER KENNETH HAIGH IAN HOLM
and **RICHARD HARRIS** as Richard the Lionheart
HAIDA
880 YATES STREET
382-0513
SUN.-THURS. 7:20, 9:20

"ECHOES OF A SUMMER"
Jodie Foster — Richard Harris
NIGHTLY — 7:10, 9:15 Ends Thurs. GENERAL
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-5004

"COOLEY HIGH"
Ends Thurs.
MATURE
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-5004

Let me be your guide in the art of love.

Let me, Emmanuelle, take you to a new world of pleasure — and believe as I do that nothing is wrong if it feels good.

THE ALL NEW
Emmanuelle
The Joys of a Woman
...nothing is wrong if it feels good.


STARTS FRIDAY!
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
382-0513
Warning: Completely concerned with sex! R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

BEST ACTRESS
— New York Film Critics
— National Society of Film Critics
— National Board of Review
THE STORY OF ADELE H.
DIRECTED BY FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT
JEAN MARAIS • SUZANNE SCHIFFMAN
BRUCE ROBINSON • SYLVIA MARRIOTT
JOSEPH BLATCHLEY • IVRY GILLIS
STARTS FRIDAY!
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-5004
Mature

COMING UP in local entertainment

PHOENIX FESTIVAL concludes with University of Victoria theatre production of Small Craft Warnings by Tennessee Williams. Tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus. Thursday and Sunday, two-for-one nights. Ticket reservations, 477-4821.

LES BALLETS JAZZ, special event presented by Victoria Symphony Society, tonight at 8, Royal Theatre. ENTER LAUGHING, a comedy by Joseph Stein directed by John Krich, presented by Victoria Theatre Guild, tonight, Friday, Saturday at 8:15, Langham Court Theatre.

SO WHERE'S THE JAZZ? At The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone, Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Joanie Taylor in Tons of Jazz; Saturday,

Gavin Walker Trio; Sunday, Pacific Salt. Tickets at door. RING ROUND THE MOON, by Jean Anouilh. Season's final presentation for Bastion Theatre mainstage. McPherson Playhouse, Friday through April 10 at 8 p.m. Matinee Sunday and Saturday, April 10 at 2:30 p.m. No performance Monday.

TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT by University of Victoria Chorus and Orchestra conducted by George Corwin. Old UVic Gymnasium, off Finnerty Road. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Solo artists, Gerald Stanick, viola, and Bruce More, baritone. Tickets at door.

OPEN SPACE presents Monte Nordstrom in a program of folk, classical, jazz and rock music. Friday at 8 p.m., 510 Fort. Tickets at door.

BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE presents the musical play, Goldilocks, Open Space, Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Repeats April 10 and 11. For reservations phone 386-5301.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL WEEKEND
APRIL 10 and 11
COEDS 15 and Up—\$20
YM-YWCA—386-7511

JAZZ SPECIAL!!

LES BALLETS JAZZ

Victoria Symphony presents
Canada's Most Exciting Dance Company.

Direct From Montreal

The Sensation of the '75 Venice Festival
IN TOWN FOR ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!

THE ROYAL THEATRE
THURSDAY, APRIL 1, at 8:00 P.M.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF
RUSH SEATS AVAILABLE
FOR \$2.00
AT THE THEATRE ON
PERFORMANCE DAY
AT 6:00 P.M.

See this Brilliant Young Company in one of the
show's highlights:

HOMAGE TO THE DUKE

A salute to the great DUKE ELLINGTON,
set to his music.

Sponsored by Pacific Logging Company Limited.

DECISION

Ottawa, March 24, 1976

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision.

DECISION CRTC 76-154

The Commission renews the broadcasting licences for the following radio stations in British Columbia from October 1, 1976 to March 31, 1978, subject to conditions to be specified therein. This period will enable the Commission to consider renewal of these licences at the same time as those of other radio stations in the region.

AM

CFPR COURTENAY, 751262700; CFPR Radio Ltd.

CFVR ABBOTSFORD, 751347600; Fraser Valley Broadcasters Ltd.

CHOB POWELL RIVER, 751261900; Sunshine Coast Broadcasting Co. Ltd.

CHUB NANAIMO, 750875700; Nanaimo Broadcasting Corporation Limited

CJJC LANGLEY, 751567900; City and Country Radio Ltd.

CJVI VICTORIA, 751221300; Island Broadcasting Company Limited

CKAY DUNCAN, 751309600; Radio CKAY Ltd.

SHORT WAVE **ONDES COURTES**
CKWX—CKFX VANCOUVER, 751278300; CKWX Radio Ltd.

Guy Lefebvre
Secretary General



Canadian
Radio-Television
Commission

Conseil de la
Radio-Télévision
Canadienne

THE BUTCHART GARDENS LTD.

Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

AUDITION

Sunday, April 11th, 2-5 p.m.

Audition for 1976 Summer Stage Show (July & August)

Required: Female Vocalist, strong stage personality.
Country and Western Singer, preferably guitar player.

**BOTH MUST BE PREPARED TO MOVE
AND HAVE PREVIOUS PERFORMING EXPERIENCE.**

Bring sheet music. (Include comic song if possible).

Those interested in auditioning, please call
652-2222, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

What a Difference Eight Years Makes:



It can turn the bearded firebrand above into the introspective young man at right. It's none other than Yippie leader Jerry Rubin who now says he's found happiness in religion rather than revolution.

people

The Two-Bit Haircut Brushed Off

HARRISONBURG, Va. (UPI) — For 38 years, Strodt Higginbotham charged the same price at his small barbershop. Two bits for a haircut and 65 cents for "the works" — cut, shampoo and shave.

He managed to maintain the price through a world war, hard-time recessions and spiraling inflation.

But Wednesday, Higginbotham, 68, gave his last 25-cent haircut and the shop, with its pot-bellied stove and faded linoleum floor, closed for good.

"I was probably the last barber in the country to charge a quarter," said "Hickey," as he is known by his customers.

Higginbotham said he never raised the price because rent had remained at \$20 a month since the late 1940s and, with frugal living, he always made enough for him and his wife to get by.

"I felt like making a living and never saw reason to charge high," he said. "I've never taken a vacation in my life and I don't plan to. The only time I ever was off was when I was sick."

SYDNEY, Australia — A 38-year-old carpenter slashed a photograph of Elizabeth Taylor at Lord Snowdon's photographic exhibition here because of "unrequited love" for the actress, a court was told today. In court was Siegfried Birkle charged with maliciously damaging a photograph, valued at \$66. Birkle's lawyer said his client saw a photograph of Miss Taylor and "rather resented that his love was unrequited — she did not reply to any of his letters."

ROME — Leftist writer Marcello Baraghini has been convicted of instigating crime through a handbook he wrote for teen-agers and sentenced to 18 months in prison. Baraghini's handbook advised teen-agers how to resist "family impositions and ill treatment," including beatings and opening of their mail. The manual advised children on how to live "free and happy" and advocated masturbation, contraceptives, abortion and taking goods from supermarkets — "goods they stole from the farmers."

MONTY BURIED

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — Britain today gave Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery a funeral befitting one of its greatest war heroes but he was buried as privately as he chose to live once his days of military glory were over.

The nation said farewell to the victor of El Alamein, credited with turning the tide in favor of the Allies in the Second World War, in royal St. George's Chapel with dignitaries civil and military from many countries to pay him honor.

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dinner
dancing
at

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HILLSIDE INN**

(formerly Little Harry's)

Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our beautiful newly decorated dining lounge.

Music by GABBY

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JOHN MINSHALL PRESENTS

Mario Escudero
FLAMENCO GUITARIST

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
SUNDAY, APRIL 11
8:45 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse
Tickets \$6, \$5, \$4
Available McPherson
Box Office and Eaton's

3-27

ASSISTANT-MANAGER'S SALE

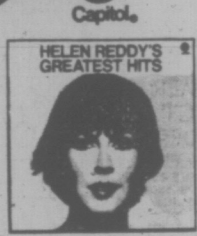
Zellers
FRI. WED.
April 2nd to April 7th

Record Riot!

4.98
RECORDS

FROM **5.99** UP
8-TRACKS

Capitol



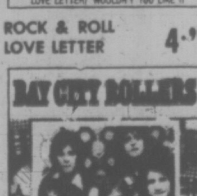
GREATEST HITS 4.98



GIVE US A WINK "SWEET" 4.98



ROCK & ROLL LOVE LETTER 4.98



BAY CITY ROLLERS 4.98

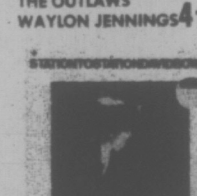
RCA



GREATEST HITS ROGER WHITTAKER 4.98



THE OUTLAWS WAYLON JENNINGS 4.98



STATION TO STATION DAVID BOWIE 4.98



WIND SONG JOHN DENVER 4.98

Columbia



DESIRE BOB DYLAN 4.98



STILL CRAZY PAUL SIMON 4.98



BREAKAWAY ART GARFUNKEL 4.98



GREATEST HITS CHICAGO 4.98

MCA RECORDS



GREATEST HITS ELTON JOHN 4.98



WHO BY NUMBERS "THE WHO" 4.98

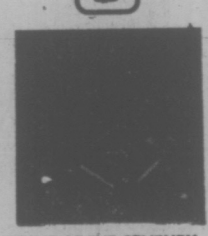


ROCK OF THE WESTIES ELTON JOHN 4.98



COME ON OVER OLIVA NEWTON JOHN 4.98

CRIME OF THE CENTURY



CRIME OF THE CENTURY SUPERTRAMP 4.98



SONG OF JOY CAPTAIN & TENNILE 4.98



RITA COOLIDGE IT'S ONLY LOVE 4.98



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AMSTERDAM FROM \$419
FRANKFURT FROM \$419
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Redwing to Reno

in April, by BUS or AIR. Departures every Saturday. EVERYONE receives a ticket on the WESTERN. Plus special BONUS PACKAGES in Reno.

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FOR RENT, CONDOMINIUM

in Maui. Phone 383-1038 after 3 p.m.

PERSONALS

CAR TRANSPORT

Middle-aged couple, experienced, no-accident drivers. Travelling Montreal to Nanaimo, mid-July. Would like to transport car all or part way. Realistic to A.W. Neufeld. 18 de Neufeld. Lorraine, P.O.

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searching for mature, sincere gentleman. Second time around wanting to share surplus, sunsets, a better quiet life. Please send particulars to Victoria Press, Box 455.

DRIVING EAST TO MONTREAL

Want person to share expenses. Leaving approximately between 1-4 of April. Phone Jack 383-1720 (Preferred female).

FEELING THE NEED TO TALK

things over? There are people who can help. Phone Neil D. Victoria, 383-1720. Call 383-4323. We are always there.

DIAL A THOUGHT FOR A HELP

ful thought. 392-4322.

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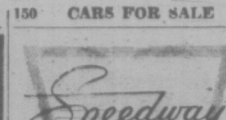
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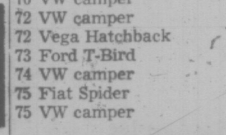
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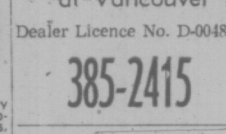
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new brakes, exhaust, tires, new
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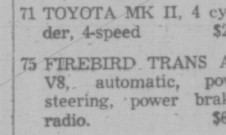
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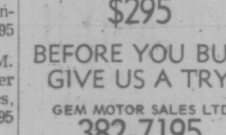
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760 JOHNSON ST. 384-8035
D-0028A



LUXURY WAGON
69 CHRYSLER Town and Country
5-doorer, power steering,
windows and seats, radio with
factory base roof rack, automatic
air conditioning, front and rear
tinted glass, wheel with cruise
control and more new, new
radials, recent test, original paint,
car carries 6-month warranty, \$2,750

CHARGER
70 DODGE CHARGER, 383 auto-
matic, P.S., P.B., radio, MINT
condition. Recent condition
new brakes, exhaust, tires, new
transmission service, also includes
car 6-month warranty. \$2,095

BEST BUYS
70 PLYMOUTH Fury III \$1,125
49 CHEVROLET \$975
48 FORD Galaxie \$849
48 FORD Mustang \$849
48 CHRYSLER \$849
48 PONTIAC \$849
48 PONTIAC \$849
48 PONTIAC \$849

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED
1513 QUADRA at PANDORA
384-8111
68 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, De-
lux, like new, factory rebuilt en-
gine, custom upholstery, set of
studded snow tires, appraised at
\$1,600. Ask for Rick 384-6411 after 5

69 COUGAR XR7
Black on black, blue leather, good
condition, 10,000 miles, 44-6876
1988 CHEV IMPALA, 2-DOOR
Hardtop, 307 V-8, radio, power
steering, power brakes, Super con-
dition, 13,500, offers considered.
389-3280.

1964 FAIRLAIN 4-DOOR, AUTO-
matic, clean, leather, 2-doorer,
307 V-8, 36-1727, 47-0510, Sports Clas-
sic, 2025 Bridge, D-13451

69 DATSUN 1800 WAGON, AUTO-
matic, 4-door, 46,000 miles, 44-6876
1970 DODGE 4 DOOR, REBUILT
318 motor and automatic transmis-
sion, P.S., P.B., 17,000, excellent,
72,000, economical, reliable, good
car, only \$450, 44-6876.

64 CHEVY MALIBU SS, NEW
27-30 H.P. Hot Cam, heads, etc.,
P.S., P.B., 10,000, excellent,
condition, 12,100, 47-1289.

1973 CAPRI 2000, IMMACULATE
throughout, \$2,450. Appointment to
see, 384-7121, 47-0510, Sports Clas-
sic, 2025 Bridge, D-13451

1972 THUNDERBIRD, POWER
everything, plus air conditioning,
cruise, 11,000 miles, 44-6876
sell this week, 386-1600 after 4:30.

1974 FORD GRANDE TORINO,
17,000 miles, power steering, power
brakes, radio, vinyl roof, \$3,750,
652-1440.

MUST SELL 1973 FIAT 128
Wagon, A-1 condition. Few paint
scratches. Will take anything of
value in trade, 652-5571.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Van De-
lux, new motor, cam-
perv, 13,500, 382-5633
Price \$3,500, 382-5633

**PENTHOUSE
MANOR HOTEL**

2930 Washington 385
New ultra modern deluxe beds
and bachelor apartments. Fully
furnished. Situated in a
location overlooking George
ways, close to bus service.
Includes color TV, telephone,
washer, laundromat, sauna
swirl pool. Maid service. No
Rent by day, week or month.

DELUXE ACCOMMODATION
Furnished bachelor, and 2 bedrooms available from September 1st. 15. Maid service, answered phone, indoor heated pool, sauna, jacuzzi, 24 hr. security, colored carpet, 122 Gords Rd. Phone 388-6611.

sauna, hydro pool, laundry, rain room, wood burning fireplace, pets. Oxford Tower Inn. 133 Gou Road, Oxford, Ont. M6G 3K6-1.

AVAILABLE NOW, NEAR COLLEGE AND RICHMOND, FOR quiet, responsible working professionals. Close to shopping, water supplied. No pets, no smoking. 1000 sq. ft. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 383-2054.

203 EDgewater Towers, 1-811 Rooms from \$200. 478-4212.

FURNITURE TO RENT

STANDARD FURNITURE
Three Rooms from
\$35 per month
Immediate Delivery
382-5111

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

SEVERAL HOUSES OR APARTMENTS, furnished, are required to rent by June 28 for members of a church. Preference to people at Michael's University School. Some cases of special people other to families with.

WANTED - UNFURNISHED apartment or house for quiet, reliable and non-smoking. Located in the northwestern area of the Victoria area. Would prefer furnished. References, Please call 384-8488.

GENTLEMAN REQUIRE apartment or house with two bedrooms, close to downtown area, near 591 and shop. Call 384-8622.

RELIABLE WORKING PERSON with excellent references own a small truck. Requires one or two bedroom place for rent. Please call 386-7025 after 5 p.m.

SEEKING YOUNG COUPLE to share a house. Call 384-8602 days or 512-8122 nights.

WANTED - BEDROOM APARTMENT or house for a middle aged couple in Oak Bay area. Call 398-2185.

WORKING GIRL LOOKING FOR a bedroom apartment as of May 1st. Call 386-0100 or 386-0101 downtown. 386-0110.

MARRIED PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for a small apartment with a quiet accommodation with air conditioning. Call 384-8622.

YOUNG COUPLE "PLANNING"
family need apartment, reasonable
rental in \$170. 383-6079.

FAMILY OF THREE REQUIRES
apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, cup-
board and May apartment. 383-
3877 after 5 p.m.

2 QUIET WORKING GIRLS
would like apartment, furnished.
Unfurnished. Phone 383-5473.

DESPERATE GIRL AND SMALL
child require apartment \$150.
383-4557.

PENSIONER WOULD LIKE ON
apartment, reasonable
rental. 383-5773.

NURSE REQUIRES ON
unfurnished suite, pre-
ferred in the hood. 383-5773.

FOR MAY 1—WORKING LADY
with two clean cats. 382-0815.

24 SHARED
ACCOMMODATION

TOWN HOUSE
Family Unit

BURNSIDE TILLCUM
Two Bedrooms Two Bathrooms
Through hall living room, dinet
oak floors, kitchen with fridge and
stove, fireplace, living room with
four-piece bathroom. Upstairs
bath.

(616) 333-2222
 CARPENTER or WALLY HE
 LIEN 388-5555.
 Land and Insurance Agency
 1000 W. Woughton Rd. 388-5555
 YOUNG MAN WISHES TO H
 room in house. Will be garden
 smoker. Esquimaux area. 382-97
 (616) 382-9701 after 5:30 p.m.
 23-YEAR OLD EDUCATION ST
 dent needs a room to board a
 month, \$112 per month. Sauna
 10 min. in bus route. 382-88
 after 7 p.m.
 ROOM FOR RENT FOR
 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
 others, Downtown area, fire/al
 100 sq. ft. \$125 per month. Co
 Lori 382-4322.
 CHARACTER ROOMS AVAIL
 able, semi-commercial women
 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft.
 \$150. 382-4373.
 REDUCED RENT FOR LOOKING
 for a room. 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft.
 preferred. Landlord home. 100
 adults. 478-3422.
 MALE OR FEMALE TO SHAR
 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft.
 everything. Come anytime in
 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft.
 LARGE ROOM IN COOPER
 live/veterian house in down

ROOM IN CO-OP HOUSE AVAILABLE immediately, nice view, full bath. 262-4614.
 YOUNG-WORKING PERSONS wanted to live in a large and comfortable home. 578-7343.
 GIRL wanted to share a 2-bedroom apartment. 977-3855.
206 DUPLEXES TO RENT
 BRAND NEW 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE, 2nd floor. Call: Cavalcione. Large, roomy, modern and counter, and sink. Call: Cavalcione. 364-3472.
2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 5500 N. 1st St. No smokers, working people. No pets. 364-3472.
NEW LUXURIOUS THREE bedroom side-by-side duplex: su/deck, Colwood area, no pets. \$3,200. 364-3472.
LARGE, LOWER 3-BEDROOM suite in Corps-Admirals area. 5300 N. 1st St. Includes hydro, water, heat. 364-3472.
NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX with new subdivision. \$370 per month. 364-3472.
EQUISALM CHOICE AREA lovely three-bedroom large duplex. 364-3472.

1-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE IMM
diately. Secluded. \$195 month
49-7624

2-BEDROOM SIDE DUPLE
\$275. Available May 1. One chi
welcome. 383-4942.

UPSTAIRS TWO BEDROOM \$22
non-smokers only. 383-4915.

**PENTHOUSE
MANOR HOTEL**
2930 Washington 368
New ultra modern deluxe beds
and bachelor apartments. Fully
furnished. Situated in a
location overlooking George Washington
ways, close to bus service.
Includes color TV, telephone,
washer, laundromat, sauna
swirl pool. Maid service. No
Rent by day, week or month.

one bedroom and kitchen
with stove, dishes, electric
national tv, stereo, telephone,
cable television. Monthly
rent \$250.00. Call 272-1111 for
details, maid service weekly,
car wash, car vacuums, car
massage service, cloarets,
laundry. Rent by the month
\$250.00. Call 272-1111 for
details.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST
Gorge-Crawlawood area, 3 rd
floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
finished suite. Private entrance
with parking. Hardwood floor
and tile. Heat and air
conditioned. Married, business
couple. No pets. \$600.00 per
month. For Interview
Call 272-1111.

DE LUXE ACCOMMODATIONS
Furnished bachelor and 1 bedroom
apartment in Westport
15. Colored TV, stereo, washer,
laundry, indoor pool, hydro
sauna, hot tub, whirlpool
bath, 24 hr. security, 24 hr.
wiring service. No pets. Call
272-1111, 310 Gorge Rd. Pk.
382-2151.

DE LUXE ACCOMMODATIONS
Furnished bachelor and 2
bedroom suites, available
15. Maid service, answering
machine, stereo, refrigerator,
coffee shop, dining room, laun-
dry, car wash, car vacuums,
Carwashman Inc. 229 Gorge Rd.
382-6611.

DE LUXE ACCOMMODATIONS
Furnished bachelor and 2
bedroom suites, available
15. Maid service, answering
machine, stereo, refrigerator,
coffee shop, dining room, laun-
dry, car wash, car vacuums,
Carwashman Inc. 229 Gorge Rd.
382-6611.

able at winter rates. Call for details, weekly or monthly. Colored T.V., pool, sauna, 24-hour security, 1333 G Street, West. Weekly meals available. Call, 333 G Street, West, 333-3333. 1333 G Street, West, 333-3333. Road East. Phone 3894-431.

AVAILABLE NOW, NEAR and Richardson, 1-bedroom sign or quiet, responsible working couple. Shave, fridge, heat and water supplied. No pets, no children, \$220. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Call EDGEMOORE, 382-2034.

EDGEMOORE, 382-2034, 1-BEDROOMS from \$200. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 382-2034.

202 **APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT**

STANDARD FURNITURE
Three Rooms from
\$35 per month
Immediate Delivery
382-5111

203 **APARTMENTS WANTED**

SEVERAL HOUSES OR APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, required to rent from June 1st-August 1st, 1978, for 3 months. Preference to vicinity of

WANTED - UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment for quick move-in. Must be reliable and non-smoking married couple. Monthly rent \$280 monthly. Good location, close to shopping and character home. References. Please call 38-6448.

GELTLEMAN WORKING REQUIREMENT: 12 hours with two bedrooms in Colwood or Shoppers Village area. Call and phone centre. 383-7591.

RELIABLE WORKING PERSON excellent references. Small apartment. Close to bedroom place by May 1. Call 38-6448.

RELIABLE YOUNG COUPLE seeking one-bedroom suite. Close to shopping. Phone 38-6402 days 38-5182 evenings.

WANTED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT suitable for a middle aged retired couple. Please call Bay Centre 39-2185.

WORKING GUY LOOKING FOR a bedroom apartment. Call for 518-2003 per month. Close to shopping.

MARRIED BROTHERS

204 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

TOWN HOUSE
BURNSIDE - TILLCUM
Three, Bedroom, Family Room, Two Bathroom, Through, Hall, Living room, dining room, fireplace, kitchen, large deck, garden, access to garden, \$235-2440.

YOUNG COUPLE PLANNING
family home, near park, seasonal rental, \$150-\$170, 835-8479. Phone 835-8479.

FAMILY OF THREE REQUIRED
large two bedroom suite, fireplace, cupboards end of May or June, \$378-3778 after 5 PM.

2 QUIET WORKING GIRL
would like 2-bedroom apartment, \$450-\$500, 333-3333.

DESPERATE GIRL AND SMALL
dog require apartment \$340-\$355, 333-3333.

PENSIONER WOULD LIKE ONE
bedroom apartment, Reasonable, 366-7772.

NURSE REQUIRES ONE
bedroom unfurnished suite, preferably in home area, 555-8264.

FOR MAY 1 - WORKING LAD
with two clean cats, 362-0815.

FOUR-PIECE BATHROOM. Upstairs:
three bedrooms and two
piece bathroom.
PATIO AREA. Swimming pool pri-

C. CARPENTER or WALLY HE
B.C. 786-5553
L.B.C., 330 Broughton St. 386-53

YOUNG MAN WISHES TO FIND
for reduced rent. Not drinker; no
ask him. Esquimalt area, 382-977

21-YEAR-OLD EDUCATION STU-
dent needs a girl to share ap-
artment. Call 382-9777 or 382-9777
whirl pool, on bus route. 385-28

ROOM & FOR RENT FOR
young lady in a house with
two bedrooms, one bath, fire-
wall-free. \$152 per month. C-
381-6385.

PRACTICE ROOMS AVAILABLE
close to school. Woman only need ap-
ply. 382-9777

REDUCED RENT FOR LOOKING
after chickens and dogs, pension-
preferred. Langford home with

MALE OR FEMALE TO SHARE
house, \$160 per month, includ-
ing utilities. Call 382-9777 after-
noon, 3720 Fernwood

large vegetarian house in downtown
single, \$140 co-op. 382-5741.

ROOM IN CO-OP HOUSE AVAILABLE
immediately, nice view, floor
wanted to share home in Fairlee
area. Call 382-5741.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE
2-bedroom apartment, \$97. 385-7464.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT
Call 382-5741.

BRAND NEW 5 BEDROOM, 2
bathroom, large sitting and dining
area. Cablevision, large rooms
and closets. Call 382-5741.
Skinner St. No Pets. \$425/month.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$2
month, working plus 1/2 utilities. No
pets. Call 382-5741.

NEW LUXURIOUS THREE
bedroom large bay-side duplex, su-
perior Columbia area, no pets. \$375
phone. 478-2523.

LARGE-2-2-3
bedroom, 2 bathroom, 3 bedrooms
per month. Includes heat, water
\$38-4572.

NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX
with subvillage \$375 per month
385-6868 evenings.

lovely three-bedroom side duplex
Children welcome. 592-0738.

1-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE IMM
diately. Secluded. \$195 month
479-7825.

2-BEDROOM, SIDE DUPLE
\$275. Available May 1. One chi
welcome. 382-4982.

UPSTAIRS TWO BEDROOM \$22
non-smokers only. 382-4915.

ACROSS 41 Chew the _____ down.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
18			19			20				
		21			22					
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30				31			32			
33			34			35				
		36				37				
38	39	40			41			42	43	44
45				46			47			
48				49			50			
51				52			53			

oil carpet, main floor, \$255. Bk
bath, tile, 12' x 12'. 1st floor, 12' x
47-7623, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ADMIRALS SQUARE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR
CONVENT SQUARE, SUITES AVAILABLE
NOW. Call 484-5529.

2-BEDROOM, SUITES. DOWN-
town, heat and water include.
Call 484-5529. 484-5529 after 4 p.m.

ELDON PLACE
Near Woodward's on bus line, 1st
April-2 bedroom, \$174. 4
apart, self pool, built-in garage
only. No children or pets. 384-0461

BELMONT, CLOSING TO PAT-
terson 2-bedroom suite, well-worn
carpeting, fireplace, main floor
\$179, no children. April-747-2633

FAIRFIELD, 2 BEDROOMS, 1
bath, 1200 square ft. fireplace,
private balcony, built-in garage
secure, \$400. 284-0812.

2-BEDROOM BASEMENT
apartment, no pets. Phone
484-3997.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUNFISH.
Available immediately. 475-1228

FAIRFIELD
Large two-room bachelor unit \$150 per month utilities included. Call for more info. 952-3437.

FLAY-FERNWOOD AREA
Bedroom apartment for quiet non-smoking individual. Apts. A-1 April 15th, 1977. Phone 955-7531.

COSY BACHELOR SUBLET
May 1st - August 31st. Close to downtown. \$175 a month. 34-4924.

DELUXE 2-BEDROOM COM
Community fully furnished, 1 room May 1 to April 31st. \$200. 479-1050.

SPACIOUS FULLY FURN.
One bedroom apartment. \$220. Adult April 15th. 955-7531.

2-BEDROOM
SUIT TWO NEAR JUBILEE three rooms, \$175. References 954-6515.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM
apartment for rent. Jubilee area non-smokers. 952-7771.

STUDIO FOR TWO-DOWN
town Available April 2, 1977. 950-7671 and 955-3767.

3. **2-BEDROOM DUPLEX**, 45.65 months, plus 1/2 utilities. No pets. \$425/month. 381-4772.

4. **NEW LUXURIOUS** three bedroom, tile-and-a-half duplex, sun deck, Colwood area, no pets. No smokers. Working house. \$425/month. 381-4377.

5. **LARGE, LOWER, 3-BEDROOM** duplex in Gorge-Admirals area. 31/2 baths, tile-and-a-half duplex, water, phone. 478-2553.

6. **NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX** near subdivision. \$370 per month. 351-0585 evenings.

7. **EQUALLY CHOICE** area. 3 bedrooms, tile-and-a-half duplex. Children welcome. 897-0738.

8. **1-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**, secluded. \$195/month. 478-7826.

9. **2-BEDROOM, TILE DUPLEX**. \$575. Available May 1. One child welcome. 381-4942.

10. **UPSTAIRS 2-BEDROOM** \$275 non-smokers only. 381-0815.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE
WESTERN LTD. REALTOR
1395 HILLSIDE AVENUE
ATTENTION
DEVELOPERS
Multiple possibilities for 2.08 ac.

Any kind, anywhere — up
\$24,000 cash. What have you? Call
Len LeDoux 386-6331 or 382-98
anytime.

FIVE ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE
Three Five Acre Lots level Farm land excellent building site each with section \$50,000 and \$35,000. Call WILF DAVIE 656-5002 or 388-6231 CENTURY 21 Island Pacific Realty.

BLDGs Solid 3 Bdrm older home
Perfect set up for horses. \$95,000.
Call now WILF DAVIES 388-4211
or 656-5002. CENTURY 21, Island
Pacific Realty.

Canada Permanent
Trust Company
10 ACRES —
HIGHLANDS

running through property for the
secluded homesite in 7-mile circle.
Asking \$46,000 with terms or who
have you to trade.
DAVID BILLINGHAM 598-11
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.
388-6424

FIVE ACRES
Adjoining Cowichan Golf Course
and on main highway. Most
cleared. Asking \$29,500. Make
offer. Irene Dalziel, 386-6164

WANTED: APPROX. 3-6 ACRE
of forested land to build on, some-
where on Saanich Peninsula
nearby. Private. 652-3572.

**285 UP-ISLAND
PROPERTIES.**

**Vancouver Island
VIEW LOT**

Sea View, treed, paved road, water system, close to beach, access, parks, size 100 x 166. Located 25 miles south of Courtena Ships Point. Reduced in price \$13,000.

DENMAN ISLAND
Waterfront, 2 acres parcel, 300' beachfront, ideal home site, power, paved road, no bank. Priced \$35,000 with \$10,000 down.

For further information contact
Frank McLaughlin evenings 390-43
or at NANAIMO REALTY Co. Ltd.
Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C.
754-2311.

COBBLE HILL
\$44,900

Are you looking for a 5 year old
960 sq. ft. 2 bedroom country home
with full high cement basement

and drive-in garage situated on
of an acre of fenced land? The
stop looking, for this is the home
for you. A garden that is too
tailed to describe here. Many
young fruit trees, plus six chickens
and one rooster. New wall to wall
carpet on main floor. Short walk
distance to Cobble Hill village.
Don't wait, call me now:
JOHN LUKAZ 592-19
HENDERSON REALTY 385-97

Raw Land
Now zoned recreational, but is hopefully going agricultural. Good financing available. 8 miles from Courtenay. Good hunting, fishing, etc. For further information call SUE WARKE 477-0141 or 476-7725.

Canada Permanent
Trust Company

**RIVERFRONT
ACREAGES**

Only 9 left from \$25,000 for 5
to \$37,000 for 8 ac. Located NW
Courtenay on the Tsolum River.
For further details, call Du
Schiller at 334-2203 or 334-3111.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, NEWLY D
corated, furnished with adjacent
lot, and large garden. Two bed
rooms and could be three, corner
Shawnigan Mill Bay Rd. and Wi
bank, two blocks from villa
centre, lot for sale signs on
and house for sale, \$55,000. T
price includes extra serviced
joining lot. For info. house \$41.5
Phone Gordon, 112-743-2911.

120 FEET WATERFRONT
BEAUTIFUL CHERRY POINT
FULL BSMT., 3 BEDROOM
3 BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES AND
REAL SECLUSION. \$74,500, 10%
MTGE. AS LITTLE AS \$900
DOWN. A. KLENMAN, AS
AND COUNTRY REALTY LTD.
282-7276.

QUALICUM BEACH
1-Apartment condominium prop
ty. three-beom house on

pearson
REALTY LTD.
BOX 399, PARKSVILLE, B.A.

248-3216 752-5964

QUALICUM BAY
Mobile, Trailer and motel with
BR. family home. Asking \$149,500.
MLS. Call Hazel Campbell at C
File Properties 386-6164 or 592-0
Anytime for more information.

DUNCAN-SOMENOS RD. ARE
SERVICED BUILDING LOTS
\$14,500 — \$25,000 DOWN

CAMPBELL RIVER, 4 HOUSES
on 1 1/4 acres, 3 blocks from downtown, flowers, fruit and fire trees. Can be rezoned for multiple. Price \$135,000 with \$50,000 down. Phone 286-6533 or write 635-4 Ave., Campbell River.

9.10 acre 404 ft. on Ten. Del.
large mobile home, 2 other bu-
ilings, one used for store. To vi-
phone 743-2952.

EAGLE REALTY LTD.
Box 1050, Parksville, B.C.
Telephone 248-6191

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE: 5-ACRE FARM. NEW 2-bedrm home, 20 fruit trees, garden and dug-out. Adjoining 1/2 mile and race tracks. This beautiful property must be sold. Phone 456-5979.

290 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTED

4 ACRES

of farmland in North Saanich with the large two-story Cape Cod home. It features a large living room with fireplace, an enormous efficient farm type kitchen with eating area, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a recreation area, etc. All rooms of very generous size. Recently entirely renovated, including new shake roof, lot for horses or market garden. MLS 14668. Asking \$144,500. 656-4000. **DR. GOST SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD., SIDNEY**

ACREAGE
11.9 acres 249 Luxton Rd. Clear title, located in farm land \$110,000. Phone after 5:30 419-5241

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

MAYNE ISLAND
Trim post and beam waterfront home on Bonnet Bay, best house, greenhouses, steps to beach. \$89,000.

13 acres, level, treed, driveway in on hydro, 5.0 m ocean views. Laura Point, several choice building sites. 1.5 down to \$45,000.

Building lots from \$7,300. Beautiful low bank waterfront property and home sight on Active Pass, lots across to Shurlis Bay on Galiano. Ferries and boats go by your window. Artisan well, excellent water for all needs, \$65,000 cash.

SALT SPRING
3 plus acres revenue waterfront. Main house and 3 cabins, easy access to small channel beach on Tricomall Channel. \$79,000.

GALIANO
24 acres, high waterfront, south exposure, Retreat Cove area, lots of road frontage. Partly suited for farming, beautiful building sites. \$89,000 terms.

SALLIE PUGH
Collect 539-5738 on MAYNE ISLAND for details or Ferry times.

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
TSANWASSEN, B.C.

DENMAN ISLAND
Beautiful recreational acreage close to beach, blacktop road, half mile from boat ramp, good salmon fishing. 4.54 acres, 23.83 acres, 3 lots left from \$22,900 to \$24,900. Only 10 per cent interest. Call Kurt Beatty, Block Bros. Realty Ltd., 83 Victoria Crescent, direct line from Vancouver, 661-420 or 754-4401 or 752-7585 for further details.

10 ACRES NORTH PENDER
About 4 acres level and well treed, balance rises sharply to the most magnificent views of the Strait of Georgia and the coast mountains. grow to view call: G. L. LLOYD 479-105 or 477-1811 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. Price of \$45,000.

HORNBY ISLAND
Secluded 1-acre treed lot with new 2-bedroom cottage. Exterior finished, interior ready for occupancy. Only minute walk to Sandpiper Beach. Asking price \$15,900. Phone 384-5525 weekdays. Write 6302 Dunbar Rd.

SUMMER RETREAT
Almost 100 acres of beautiful scenic WATERFRONT property on a water system and hydro. Excellent on Saturday Island. Good ferry system. Asking \$23,900. Further information call: Peter Barford, 592-2431, Lansdowne Properties.

WATERFRONT 3.000
acres, 4 acres with two beaches on south S.S.I., ideal location, subdivisible. Price \$180,000. Phone C. Hilly, Real Estate at 592-9720 or 384-5525.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

WHY NOT SPREAD YOUR INVESTMENT
Wonderful opportunity to own 2 adjoining lots (11/2 acres) in centre of high class residential area. One of New Zealand's most popular expanding subdivisions. Cash or would consider exchange. Have pictures. 456-9925.

ALICE ARM, 40' X 90'
Crown Rights. 382-8444.

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1-IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader, prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4-PLACE SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using continuing insertions. A 15-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7-TO PLACE YOUR AD call 386-2121. Your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your ad. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford bring the desired results so go with the most complete copy. Telephone calls are open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily, Monday through Saturday call: 386-2121

Deaths and funerals

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DUGDALE—In the Victoria General Hospital on March 27, 1978, Mr. Peter Forgie Dugdale aged 61 years, died. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He leaves one son, Mr. Forgie Dugdale, and one daughter, Mrs. Dugdale. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Friday, April 2 at 10:00 a.m.

FIELD—Mr. Noah Morrell Field of Suite 607, 375 Newcastle Avenue in Nanaimo, passed away Tuesday, March 20, 1978, age 71 years. Mr. Field was a long-time owner and operator of Field's Pool resort at Yellow Point until his retirement in 1969. Survived by his wife, Dorothy, daughter, Mrs. D. (Ruth) Field, and son, Mr. (Leah) Finley, both of Nanaimo. Westwood Chapel of (Flowers) Nanaimo followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Nanaimo Chapel Fund, c/o The Nanaimo Regional Centre.

FLITCROFT—In Victoria on March 28, 1978, Mr. Stanley Flitcroft aged 85 years, of 300 Harriet Rd. born in Bolton, Lancashire, England, died. He was a resident here since 1940. Predeceased by his wife, Emma, he leaves one son, Mr. Flitcroft.

HILL—In Victoria, B.C. on March 28, 1978, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of 1209 Alderman Rd., aged 84 years, died. She was a daughter of Victoria. Survived by her husband, Mr. Hill, and her son, Mr. Hill. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Friday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Tony Roberts officiating.

LOTT—In Sooke, B.C. on March 28, 1978, James Wayne Lott, aged 22 years, born in Moose, Saskatchewan, died. He was a resident of Sooke, B.C. for the past two years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lott. He leaves his loving wife, Sandra, and two daughters, Debbie and Tina, all at home. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lott, Victoria, B.C.; brother, Larry, Vancouver, B.C.; and sister, Mary, Sooke, B.C.

Service will be held in the Sands Westwood Chapel on Friday, April 2, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Ian Macdonald officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring to contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria.

MURPHY—On March 27, 1978, James Joseph Murphy of Victoria in his 91st year, died. He was born in St. John's, Ontario; two daughters, Mrs. Berneice McDonald, Victoria, and Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, London, Ontario. He leaves one son, Mr. Tom W. Murphy, Vancouver, B.C.; and one daughter, Mrs. Murphy.

Service will be held in the Sands Westwood Chapel on Friday, April 2, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Ian Macdonald officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring to contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria.

SCOTT—In Victoria, on March 28, 1978, Scotty, son of 3381 Woodburn Avenue, died. He was 10 years old. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Scott, and his father, Mr. Scott. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monday, April 2 at 1:00 p.m.

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10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FRIDAY
DUGDALE, Mr. Peter Forgie
FLITCROFT, Mr. Stanley
HILL, Mrs. Elizabeth
LOTT, Mr. James Wayne
MURPHY, Mr. James Joseph

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Judges Debate Clamming Up

Should judges talk to politicians or the press?

The timely topic is one of the closed-door subjects being discussed in a four-day seminar of federally-appointed judges now in its third day at the Empress Hotel, and the first of its kind in Canada.

There are 24 English-speaking judges taking part, 11 of them from B.C., the rest from scattered points as far east as Newfoundland.

Chief Justice Nathaniel Nemetz, of the Supreme Court of

B.C. is chairman of events which have been organized by Prof. A. M. Linden, of Osgoode Hall, on behalf of the Canadian Judicial Council.

Linden, also head of the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice, said a simultaneous seminar was being held for French-speaking judges meeting in Montebello, Que.

Judges appointed within the past two years are taking part, and among the leaders of discussion are associate

chief justice of Quebec James Hogue, and Justices Henry Hogue, M. M. McFarlane, J. G. Rutan and Victor Dryer, all of B.C. Chief Justice Gordon Cowan of Nova Scotia was scheduled to be chairman but was unable to attend. Chief Justice of Canada Bora Laskin is scheduled to arrive tonight.

Among the topics besides ethics, or conduct of the judiciary which has been prominent in recent weeks because of alleged impropriety involving

cabinet ministers, are the subjects of making the transition from lawyer to judge; charges to juries in civil and criminal cases; sentencing; chambers practice; the art of writing reasons for judgment, and new developments in the law.

Delegates were welcomed to B.C. by Attorney-General Garde Gaudin in the Princess Charlotte and Prince Albert rooms of the Empress. Most participants will take part in joint discussions with the legal profession of B.C. at

special inauguration events for the new University of Victoria law faculty commencing Friday afternoon, and will stay for a convocation to bestow honorary doctorates upon Laskin, Nemetz, Victoria lawyer Marsh Gordon, and Queen's University dean of law William Lederman.

There are also a president's reception at the university, government house luncheon, reception and dinner at the Empress and a testimonial dinner for Gordon Saturday night at the hotel.



Judges take time out from conference for session with photographer

Impressive Judiciary Lineup on Hand To Inaugurate Uvic's New Law School

By AB KENT Times Staff

When law dean F. Murray Fraser sets himself a task, he doesn't shrink in the glare of chief justices, justice ministers and the peer of his profession from many parts of the land.

One of the most illustrious gatherings of advocates, teachers and jurists ever to gather here are assembled until the end of the week, culminating Friday and Saturday with inauguration ceremonies for the University of Victoria faculty of law which Fraser launched last year.

The dazzling legal array includes 24 federally appointed judges from as far away as Newfoundland who are here for a seminar sponsored by the Canadian Judicial Council, but they are staying on for informal discussions with practicing lawyers to take place at the university as part of events associated with the new law faculty.

These events will include the conferring of honorary degrees at 10 a.m. Saturday on Chief Justice of Canada Bora Laskin; Chief Justice Nathaniel Nemetz of the Supreme Court of B.C.; Queen's Counsel Daniel (Marsh) Gordon of Victoria, scholar and specialist in litigation and municipal law, and Queen's Counsel William R. Lederman, an expert on constitutional law and first dean of law at Queen's University.

Justice Minister Ron Basford will be guest speaker at a formal dinner Friday to give further recognition to the new law faculty, a member of the firm of Crease and Co. since 1916.

Friday afternoon in the Student Union auditorium there will be speeches and panel discussion on the role of law in relation to other professions. This program is open to the public.

The Uvic program blends with the Dean Fraser's philosophy of the social purpose of lawyers and his objectives for the new faculty, which admitted its first 72 students last fall.

Putting it all together has been a labor he compares with jumping into a cold shower every day or exhilarating yet exhausting but worth the effort.

He intends to do his "damndest" to develop a first-rate law school here, despite severe limitations imposed by a shortage of space for the faculty, particularly the needs of its legal library.

Fraser gives full credit to the work of his teaching staff in setting goals and arranging a program, calling himself "a front man for a group of people dedicated to a new program."

As for the list of legal celebrities taking part in the special events, again he is modest.

"The legal profession is very loyal," he said in explaining their participation in seeing a fledgling faculty off properly.

The academic program Friday and Saturday "may not solve anything, but it will be an exciting, provocative, stimulating couple of days."

Fraser's philosophy was enunciated early. In a brochure explaining the faculty and courses available put out by the university last year, a message from the dean included the words:

"In many instances the solutions to what may appear to be narrow legal problems require the assistance of related professions and disciplines."

This attitude gave rise to the appointment of teaching faculty expert in the business, government and education to provide balance and perspective to the work of students.

Those selected to receive their honorary degrees from Uvic Saturday reflect this again in some ways: they are representative of the profession in that Baskin is from the highest court of justice in the country; Gordon is an outstanding practitioner of law; Nemetz has had an outstanding career in labor adjudication and as a university governor, and Lederman is both an eminent constitutionalist and educator.

"As members of a learned profession, lawyers owe a duty to participate in public life and must, therefore, equip themselves to deal with important matters of public policy," Fraser said.

He noted the establishment of a new faculty provides a unique opportunity for innovative techniques in teaching. It also allows positive steps to be taken without the encumbrance of built-in limitations found in long-established schools—like traditions which may or may not have a real basis.

"An institution established 40 or 50 years ago has its traditions and they are difficult to change."

At Uvic, "you stand back and look at what has been done (elsewhere). You can ask what are the best things, what are the weaknesses?" Fraser compared the planning with the work of an architect designing a new structure.

He said joint teaching and research projects can be undertaken with other faculties and departments, including the new schools of nursing, public administration and social welfare.

It also is possible to develop a "placement" program in which students from the law faculty go into

UVic Art Exhibit Opens

By IDA K. RIGBY

The UVic Fourth Year Students' Art Exhibition opened this week in the MacLaurin Building. The show, which runs until April 9, is open to the public and offers an impressive display of talent and diversity.

One mature artist exhibiting is Carl Beam. In his Exchange series, drawn from the experience of the Canadian native, the sophistication of his conception and mastery of his medium are striking. The rightness of his forms and the dignity and durability of his images communicate a sometimes subtle fusion of form and symbol. His Whaler No. 1, with its whaler and fog bank, is the face of the northwest coast.

Two other printmakers, George Allen and Daphne Daniel draw on B.C. imagery for their poetry. Allen's woodcuts, i.e., Active Pass are superbly textured, abstract evocations of the landscape. Daniel's assemblages combining contour map sections with plain surfaces create a startling spatial play when viewed from a distance and divulge intriguing geographical allusion close up. By contrast the linear screen prints of Anthony Van Den Boomen present surprise perspectives on kitchen and workshop drawers. Scrambled tools create a coherent, tangled linear pattern within a tightly constructed frame.

Imgard Benedict combines etching and painting in her Eros and Thanos. I — a symbolic piece of subtle surface — then exhibits the zinc plates for the series as an independent sculpture of varied surface reflections. Her Binocular Perspective series pursues the silver tones of the sculpture. George Clement's jovial yet unnerving Provider and richly worked Pasture are part of a series in which cows and nudes create sometimes a surreal, sometimes a realistic space.

Among the painters in abstract expressionist derived idiom dominates the monumental canvases. Only Ruth Crombie works in realistic mode with her Man in a Boat, Squash Player and collations with child artist, Christine Oekler. Betsy Berry creates an expressive surface juxtaposing heavily worked passages to barely covered canvas in her monumental Reclining Nude (a colossal skeleton which engulfs the viewer in its gigantic rib cage). Jean Heriot's cut-out women, lined up, tanned and pink identified with letters

SELF-STUDY BY SENATE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. senate has created a committee to study the senate committee system.

It passed a resolution to set up the new panel on a temporary basis. It must report its findings to the senate by Feb. 28, 1977.

LUNDS AUCTION
926 FORT ST.
TOMORROW 1:30 P.M.
ESTATE CAR
For the
CANADA TRUST CO.
Estate of the late
OSCAR VOGEL
'64 BUICK SPECIAL
(4 door, Power B & S.)
ONLY 59,000 MILES
TO BE SOLD AT 1:35 P.M.
LIVING & BEDROOM
FURNISHINGS
PING PONG TABLE
PROPANE TANK
AND HEATERS
As New POWER RAKE
Several as New
POWER MOWERS
(Incl. "Toro" & "Cooper")
"WRIGHT"
RECIPROCAL SAW
FLOOR & ACOUSTIC
TILING
15 BICYCLES
Any Many More Lots
LUNDS AUCTION
386-3306



present a casually worked surface.

The canvases of Don Sutherland, Derek Rose, and Les Linford are monumental studies in form. Sutherland's Vancouver Island motifs evoke in greens and blues the forms and mists of the North End of the Island or in oranges and purples a memory of Heading Up Island. Rowe's work is without allusion to specific poetic incident. His canvases explore broad spatial relationships in stripes, corners, and angles which present abrupt visual shifts under multi-leveled, richly worked surfaces. The work has a heaviness and breadth in contrast to the more open work by Sutherland — contrasts welcome in a student exhibition where too often the hand of one teacher dominates. Linford's canvases are also broad, painterly surfaces animated by aptly pointed swatches of rich color. Anna-Maire Cobbold works both as a sculptor (Rectangle) and painter (Orange Peacock).

The downstairs continuation of the exhibition includes a floor piece by Manon Ducharme whose Clouds (upstairs) is an animated aerial view of foliage and tiled acres viewed through clouds scattered like petals across the canvas. Downstairs too is Diane Styles' brash and showy "Starr Performers" corner with neon sign and bold colorful women. The serigraphs of architectural facades by Martin Jarvis — rich multi-layered forms — share the space. Richard Smith's sculptures in a downstairs back room explore in steel, concrete, and wood deceptively simple problems of balance, relationship, and tension.

The exhibition is a refreshingly diverse, consistently good show presenting the work of a number of promising young artists.

AUCTION GALLERY
386-8448
AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd
at 7 p.m.
This week The Auction Gallery is featuring some excellent appliances such as: almost new fridges and electric stoves. We also have some quality hide-a-beds, chesters, and bric-a-brac and many household items. In antiques we always have an excellent selection. Come and see us.
ALWAYS THE FINEST SELECTION OF AUCTION MERCHANDISE
FOR CONSIGNMENTS PLEASE PHONE THE
AUCTION GALLERY
906 Yates 4-1 386-8448

KILSHAW'S
1115 Fort St. 384-8441
Fine Estate
AUCTION
FRIDAY 7 P.M.
ANTIQUES
DESKS—TEA WAGONS
CHESTS
French Marble Top
CHINA CABINET
ANTIQUE LOO TABLE
SILVER
Fine China & Crystal
ESTATE
JEWELLERY
OIL PTGS
WATERCOLOURS
CHINESE TIEN TSIN
Persian
RUGS
Lovely 8-pc. Mahogany
DINING SET.
Inspection Wednesday,
Thurs. and Friday
until Sale Time
Contents of a fine
LIBRARY
(Estate)
KILSHAW'S
AUCTIONEERS LTD.
1115 Fort St. 384-8441

50 on Damage Spree

CHURCHILL FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — RCMP reinforcements have arrived to bolster the two-man detachment in this community as an eight-week strike by 110 maintenance workers at the giant hydroelectric development grows more bitter.

A band of 50 or more persons

roamed the western Labrador community Wednesday, breaking automobile windows and damaging tires.

The outbreaks occurred after union members said a vehicle they believe is owned by their employer, Churchill Falls Labrador Corp., struck

a snowmobile carrying a union member and did not stop.

Ralph Parsons, president of Local 2351, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said union members found the snowmobile driver behind the overturned machine and took him to hospital, where he was treated for neck injuries and released.

Firestone makes tire buying easy



Deluxe Champion DLC 78 RETREAD

The Firestone DLC 78 Retread features New Tire tread rubber, tread design, tread depth, tread width and the Firestone new tire guarantee, all at about 1/2 the cost of a new tire. A wide, aggressive tread design with full depth sipes provides excellent traction, handling and stability, and positive stop and start traction on wet pavement. Retreads are an excellent way to save!

*A charge of \$2.00 per tire will be added if your trade-in is not retreadable.

\$15.95
A78-13 with retreadable trade-in* Installed

Size	Price*
A & B78-13	\$15.95
E78-14	17.95
F78-14 & 15	17.95
G78-14 & 15	19.95
H78-14 & 15	19.95



Deluxe Champion POLYESTER

The wide, 7-rib tread offers good control, handling and traction plus full road contact to extend tire life. This is your best Polyester value! Polyester is a very strong long lasting tire cord material. Yet it gives a smooth ride even in the coldest weather.

\$25.50
B78-13 With Trade Blackwall Installed

Size	Price*
B & C78-13	\$25.50
C & D78-14	26.95
E78-14	27.95
F78-14	28.95
G78-14 & 15	29.95
H78-14 & 15	32.50

*Blackwall price with trade. Whitewalls \$3.00 more.



Deluxe Champion SUP-R-BELT

Want belted tires? Double belted Sup-R-Belts are for you. Double belted construction reduces tire squirming to prolong tire life. The computer engineered tread provides dry road traction and wet road security. The Sup-R-Belt is just what its name implies, and at a super price.

*Whitewall price with trade. Some sizes available in blackwall at \$3.00 less.

\$34.95
A78-13 With Trade Whitewall Installed

Size	Price*
B78-13	\$34.95
B & C78-14	36.95
E78-14	38.95
F78-14 & 15	39.95
G78-14 & 15	41.95
H78-14 & 15	45.95
J78-14 & 15	42.95
L78-15	55.95



Deluxe Champion RADIAL

Here's your top-value chance to switch to radials. The Deluxe Champion Radial with excellent cornering control, long tire life, road hugging security, gas savings and a smooth ride. This tire gives you everything you need in a radial at a very competitive price. It's one great radial value!

\$49.95
ER78-14 With Trade Whitewall Installed.

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Now's the time when many cars need new shock absorbers. We carry a complete selection of guaranteed Monroe Shocks. The Best in Ride Control.
MONROE-MATIC
• 3-stage high capacity valves on extension and compression stroke.
• Automatic adjustment for all driving conditions.
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MONROE SUPER '500'
• Featuring 1 1/2" bore — twice the piston area of 1" unit.
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• Adjustable for premium ride whatever the load.
• Large air capacity provides optimum rate and good riding comfort.
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\$51.95

- Install new linings.
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See our complete selection of BICYCLE TIRES and TUBES

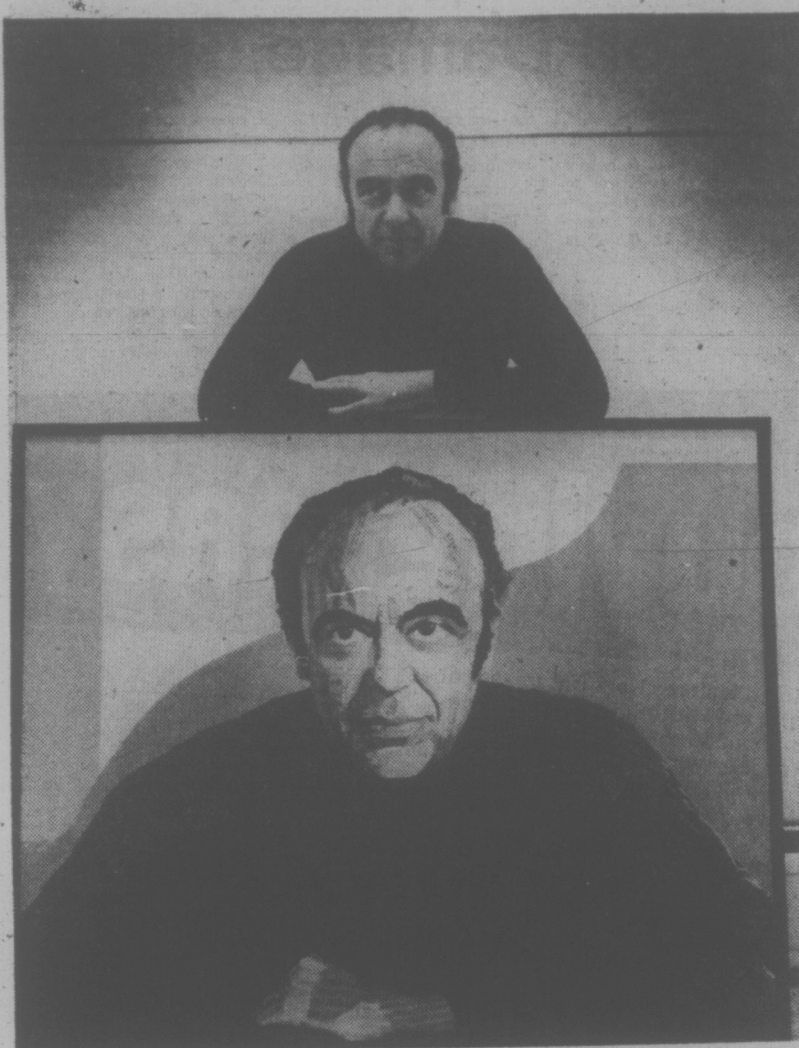
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VICTORIA SYMPHONY conductor Laszlo Gati's portrait by artist Myfanwy Pavelic, on exhibit at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, is an assembly of paper fragments of musical scores which mirrors the real Gati. (Bill Halkett photo)

Extraordinary Portraits Dominate Show

By ROBIN SKELTON

The exhibition of Myfanwy Pavelic's collages which opened Wednesday night at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is an astonishing tour de force.

Already renowned for her portraits in oils and acrylics and for the dramatic strength and lyrical delicacy which animate her drawings, she now must be regarded also as one of the finest living practitioners of the art of collage.

Until now, nobody, from the first masters of collage to the most recent practitioners, has used this most difficult medium at all consistently for portraits and character studies, and therefore it is the portraits in this exhibition which arouse one's most immediate interest. Their range of style and mood is extraordinary.

Some, such as the magnificent portrait of Laszlo Gati, in which all the pieces of paper are fragments of musical scores, are theatrical in their bold presentation of a powerful personality; others, like that of Paul Horn, in which the delicate harmonies of the composition recall the haunting subtlety of much of Horn's own music, are subdued and meditative, and yet others are humorously vivid, even a little rumbustious, as is the Fauve-like treatment of Maxwell Bates in *Midnight Show*, and in *Max* — No. 34.

The sheer ingenuity, the dazzling craftsmanship of these works is in some ways an impediment to proper appreciation of them; one is liable to be so astonished at the display of skill that one does not perceive the originality of the artist's vision and the power of her imagination. This is, indeed, easier to note in some of the non-figurative works such as *Arctic* in which the overlapping colors and tones, and the alterations of texture, give the landscape forms a mysterious and ever-changing remoteness.

Similarly, in *Strata*, the rock shapes appear to be in continual movement. Some of these non-figurative and partially figurative collages, because of the subtlety of their tones and their mysterious blendings of forms, have an almost frightening emotional power.

Mother and Child and *Black Widow* are tragic in their intensity, and the vivid *Summer Idyll* has all the poignant lyric power of ancient pastoral myth.

Myfanwy Pavelic makes use of many different artistic styles, but never allows her work to become pastiche; she alludes and echoes, but never imitates, and while one may detect a debt to hard-edge painting here, or a sympathy with German Expressionism there, one feels always that the whole is under the firm control of a highly personal vision.

Some allusions are definite and explicit as in the delicate, lyrically-organized tribute to Marie Laurencin, and the wonderful

ly organized *Lonely City* in which the artist remembers the work of her friend, the late Richard Cicimarra; others are more oblique as in the magnificent portrait of Pat Martin Bates where the use of deep black and the elegant simplicity of the composition recalls the posters of William Nicholson and his followers, and thus presents an act of homage to the art of the print, of which Pat Martin Bates is an internationally recognized master.

These are highly sophisticated works of art, but as one wanders round the exhibition, it is not the ingenuity and sophistication of the artist which impresses one most; it is the deep humanity of the artist's vision. There is warmth and affection in every piece, whether figurative or abstract.

The portraits are all celebrations of the richness of human individuality. The identities of the people portrayed matter as little as do the identities of the models of Rembrandt and Van Gogh. It is humanity that is being revealed to us, and also the miracle of the human imagination that can create, from what it perceives, a subtle and evocative harmony of forms, colors and textures that has, regardless of the ostensible subject matter, the revelatory quality of ageless music.

RCAF Group's President Re-elected

Harold S. Leppky has been re-elected president of the 800 (Pacific) Wing, R.C.A.F. Association.

Jack Greenwood is first vice-president and Ora H. Colard was elected secretary for her 16th year.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting at 105 Wilson were: second vice-president, G. R. Hay, treasurer, R. G. Logan; public relations, Harold Thickett; membership, John Buckley; ways and means, George Aitchison; bar, Fred Newman; entertainment, Bill Osborne; finance, Harry Skoums; house, Harry Shallen; building and planning, R. Rex Colard; and sports, Cliff Wood.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Shizuoka Maru 175, Japanese fishing vessel. Esquimalt — Havdrill, oil drilling ship in for conversion. Port Alberni — Stove, Campbell, La Maria.

Duncan Bay — Rodeggen, Hawaii.

Nanaimo — Port Alberni City, Alisher Navoi.

France Accused Of Liver Lie

PARIS (AP) — A \$150-million golden egg, hidden under a mountain of Israeli and Bulgarian goose liver, is at the bottom of what a French goose breeder is calling an international foie gras scandal.

Andre Vuillet has accused the French government of covering up that about 50 per cent of the country's goose and duck liver paste production, a \$250-million-a-year business with 70 per cent marked for export, comes from foreign livers imported in industrial quantities, packaged in France and then sold with French labels at prices the non-Gallie goose liver could never bring.

"It's like the Winegate scandal in the Bordeaux country when they brought in cheap wine and sold it under prestigious labels," Vuillet said in an interview. "The difference is that the Bordeaux

wine trickery was against the law.

"But there's nothing that requires anybody in France to say on the label of a can of goose liver where the geese come from, and it can quite legally be sold as a French product."

Vuillet, president of the French Association of Foie Gras Producers, says its membership of about 1,100 "are the little guys, the ones who don't know what you're talking about if you mention the word marketing, but who get up at 4 a.m. to make sure their geese feed on the best grain that's available."

But he says they cannot compete with French producers who import their goose livers, mainly from Israel and Bulgaria, at about \$20 less a kilo (2.2 pounds) than what the going prices are in France, where a kilo of pure foie gras costs about \$105.

CORRECTION

In the Eaton's Big Value Days ad of Wednesday, March 31st Times, the illustration for the Oneida stainless "Northland" Holloware is incorrect due to a production error. Eaton's regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

EATON'S patchwork pretty



Pink, blue and red screen print T-shirt to pretty-up any pairing. Elastic puff sleeves, contrast trim. Made of 100% polyester. Sizes 2-3x, 2.98. Sizes 4-6x, 2.98. At Eaton's.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor
BUYLINE 388-4373

EATON'S klondike topper



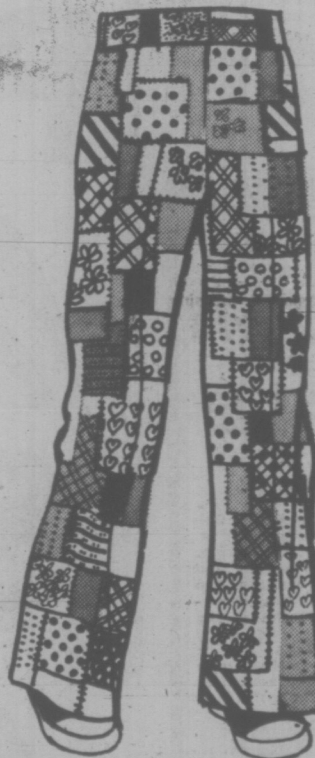
Just like Dad's! A long-wearing, longer-length jacket with two breast pockets and contrast stitching. Snap closing and cuffs. Durable 50% polyester, 35% cotton, 15% nylon. Choice of denim, brown, or medium blue twill. Sizes 2-4, 8.49. Sizes 5-6x, 8.98.

Shown with jacket, a short-sleeve T-shirt with photo print front. V-neck with collar. In 100% polyester. Red, royal or gold; assorted patterns. 3.99.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

BUYLINE 388-4373

EATON'S fancy pants



Team 'em up with a choice of T-toppings. Made of practical 100% polyester, with elasticized waist. One of the patch work prints in pink, blue and red. Sizes 2-3x, 3.98. Sizes 4-6x, 4.98.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

BUYLINE 388-4373

EATON'S jumpin' jeans



Klondike jeans! Made for running, jumping, mucking about... all the rough 'n tumble things that youngsters do. A rugged blend of 50% polyester, 35% cotton, 15% nylon. With sturdy seams, double needle at the seat, and stress points bar tacked or riveted. Heavy-duty brass zippers. In denim brown, or medium blue twill. Sizes 2-4, 6.49. Sizes 5-6x, 6.98. Short-sleeve T-shirt, 3.99. At Eaton's.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

BUYLINE 388-4373

EATON'S teamwork



Tab front T-shirt in patchwork print, with a touch of contrasting trim. In 100% polyester, pink, blue and red. Sizes 2-3x, 3.98. Sizes 4-6x, 3.98.

Match it with overalls, the comfortable runabouts for happy-go-lucky days. With snap straps, in 100% polyester. Pink, blue and red patchwork print. Sizes 2-3x, 5.98. Sizes 4-6x, 6.98.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

BUYLINE 388-4373

Service Work For 200 Hours

A community-service work order of 200 hours, the largest in the 18 months that the new type of sentencing has been in effect, was handed to a 27-year-old Victoria man Wednesday in Victoria provincial court.

Judge William Ostler issued the order for Bruce William Mayell, 912 Linden, who was also put on probation for two years after pleading guilty in three earlier appearances to five charges.

The case also involved Wayne Beaumont, 28, of 4077 Carey, who was sentenced to six months in jail followed by a two-year term of probation after pleading guilty earlier to six charges.

The two men were charged jointly with three offences and Ostler said the main difference in the sentencing was that Mayell had no previous record while Beaumont had several previous convictions.

Community-service work began here late in 1974 and has involved everything from cleaning up municipal playgrounds to repairing vandalism damage to tending a desk at a service club.

Ostler said Beaumont and Mayell came forward to police to admit all offences and helped them recover all the items, but "this was a substantial criminal operation."

Together, Beaumont and Mayell took a cement mixer, three chain saws and six other items worth a total of \$2,523 Nov. 17 and 18 from two Saanich firms.

They also admitted taking two motorcycles and seven other items worth a total of \$1,226 Nov. 18 in Sooke and \$81 worth of food Nov. 25 in Central Saanich.

Individually, Beaumont had marijuana in his possession Oct. 21 in Colwood, carried two guns without a licence Nov. 22 in Sooke and failed to remain at a Saanich accident scene Dec. 24.

On his own, Mayell defrauded ICBC of \$1,286 in March, 1975, by hiding a car, reporting it stolen and then submitting a claim. He also stole a motorcycle Jan. 10 in Saanich.

Ostler ordered Mayell to repay the \$1,286 which will be done at the rate of \$40 a month starting April 15.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 21-year-old Victoria area man was charged Wednesday in connection with a stabbing incident one week ago today outside the Juan de Fuca arena in Colwood.

James Brian McWilliams was charged with causing bodily harm with intent to wound Robin Sheffield, 17, of 1924 Belmont, Victoria.

McWilliams told Judge William Ostler he wanted to speak to a lawyer. The case was remanded to Friday morning for a bail discussion and further hearing.

(Colwood RCMP said last week Sheffield received one abdominal wound, apparently not deep, in a dispute which grew out of a minor traffic accident.)

John Edward Wonnacott, 28, was found guilty by Ostler after a trial on a charge of escaping Nov. 26 from the William Head institution and was remanded to April 28 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Ostler said a pre-sentence report was unusual in such a case but agreed to the request of defence lawyer Ian Izard, who said "special circumstances" were involved.

Wonnacott earlier admitted a North Saanich house break-in and theft of clothing and dangerous driving in Sidney Nov. 27 just before his capture. He will also be sentenced April 28 for those offences.

And he is set for trial April 9 on a Saanich charge of escaping in the Dec. 16 Wilkinson Road jailbreak. He was serving 11 years for robbery when he left William Head.

Try to look on the positive side, Ostler told George Ernest Barnes, 36, no fixed address, who pleaded guilty Monday to a Victoria charge of stealing \$130 worth of jewelry from a friend with whom he was staying — jewelry he later pawned for \$10 to buy wine.

The judge said a pre-sentence report showed Barnes had a long record of offences caused by his alcoholism. But it also showed that "you write beautiful poetry... so try to appreciate the good things about you... let them enrich your life."

Sentencing Barnes to one month in jail followed by six months of probation, Ostler said: "Don't lose yourself in self-pity. You have abilities."

'Needless' Influenza Hysteria

SASKATOON (CP) — Two Saskatchewan doctors, one a provincial public health official, said Tuesday there is needless mass hysteria being whipped up about the swine-type influenza predicted to spread throughout North America this fall.

Dr. George Davidson, provincial director of communicable disease control, and Dr. Vince Matthews, a Saskatoon medical health official, agreed the stories so far are unfounded.

They said the World Health Organization (WHO), which has a world-wide influenza monitoring network, does not appear unduly concerned about the discovery of the virulent influenza in the New England states.

Dr. Matthews said the virus has apparently been isolated in that particular area and there have been no cases reported in Canada.

The doctors said they will take their cues from the WHO.

that other people don't have, and many of them aspire to."

Ostler said his sentence of 45 days in jail for Shawnigan Lake resident Edward Allan Smith, 20, was "more lenient than I would ordinarily impose" because Smith had found a job after much idle time.

Smith pleaded guilty earlier to a Colwood charge of trying to steal gasoline from two cars Nov. 27 on a parking lot at 856 Esquimalt.

Defence lawyer Jasper Bombot conceded Smith had a record of three thefts but said his client had found a job on a ship which was to leave for Canada's northern waters in June.

"That would be the best thing for him," said the judge.

Court officials said a charge of being unlawfully at large Tuesday probably will be read later this week to two young Jordan River camp inmates.

Christopher Ward Ingalls and Gary Allan Smith, both 18, were reported missing from the camp at about 11:30 a.m. but were said to have been recaptured four hours later while hitch-hiking on West Coast Road. The two were picked up by a corrections officer on his way to work at the camp.

A last-minute delay in a narcotics hearing scheduled for Friday allowed Ostler to find room for trial then of a charge against two Victoria area men of possession of a shotgun early Tuesday in Victoria for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

An early date for the trial of John Glendon Flett, 25, address not known, and Frank Woodrow Richards, 29, of 503 Rithet, was sought because both are in custody on other matters, which means bail on the joint charge cannot be considered.

Six-month terms of probation and orders for 50 hours of community-service work were set by Ostler Tuesday for Duncan residents Kathleen Anne Dwyer and Rocio Gail Haslam, both 18. They pleaded guilty earlier to a joint Saanich charge of taking a \$29.95 coat March 4 from Woolco.

Drink-and-drive fines Wednesday:

Gordon Michael Robertson, 18, of Robinson Road in Sooke, fined \$350 after pleading guilty to a Sooke charge of impaired driving March 20; Edna Robinson, 35, of 1938 Trans-Canada Highway, \$200 after pleading guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving Nov. 17, 1975, and Donald Arthur Semenik, 44, of 2520 Fifth, \$400 after being found guilty of impaired driving in Victoria July 26, 1975.

Release on \$500 surety bail was allowed by Ostler for Norman Wayne Hogan, 18, address not known. He was charged Monday with trafficking in speed in Victoria Sept. 24, 1975, and a date for trial or hearing will be set later.

Fined \$350 each after pleading guilty to separate Victoria charges of impaired driving were William Herbert Elliot, 40, of 2649 Deville, stopped March 19; Sharon Ellen Feddie, 26, of 1145 Bay, stopped Wednesday, and Robert Lynn Rogowski, 21, of 1042 Pandora, stopped March 20.

Louis Paul Gagne, 23, of 3038 Washington, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of driving Friday with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent and was fined \$275.

sale philips blender

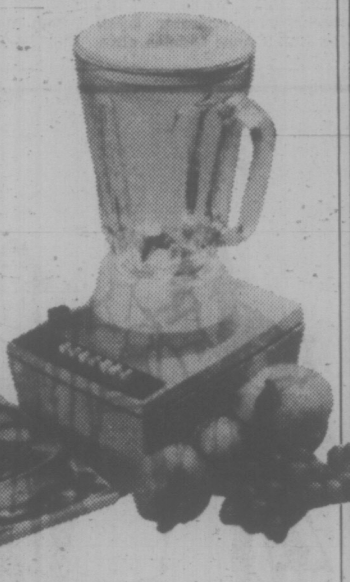
14-speed multi-purpose blender that does in seconds what you do in minutes.

The hi-low selector switch doubles blending speeds instantly. Features 8 positive push-button controls. 40-oz. glass container. Detachable cutting unit. In harvest gold base and cover.

39⁹⁹

Plus a bonus — a 208-page hard-cover Cook Book, included with the Philips 14-speed blender. Great recipes, surprisingly easy!

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EATON'S

sale Fieldcrest bath towels

Seconds. Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" cotton terry/polyester bath towel. Unsheared, 2/dobby borders. Solid colors of gold, canary, blue, cognac, peach, sable, seafoam, suede, twilight blue. Extra lge. bath size 27x50".

6.97

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BUYLINE 388-4373



EATON'S

sale slow cooker

Turns out dozens of delicious meals.

Philips Clockwatcher Slow Cooker.

The problem solver for busy-day menus.

A special "Auto Cook" feature preheats cooker quickly, then automatically shifts down for slow cooking process.

4-qt. capacity.

Washable ceramic inner crock, glass cover. Finished in rustic brick.

32⁹⁹

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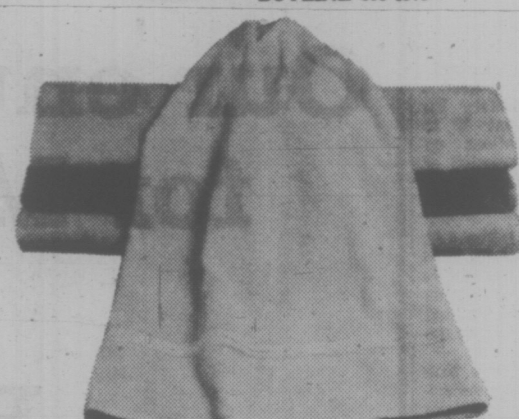
EATON'S

sale Canon towels

Seconds. Thick "Regina" cotton/polyester towel. Unsheared, with dobby borders. Light green, blue, gold, brown, light yellow. Size 27x46".

3.97

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor
BUYLINE 388-4373



EATON'S

sale 12-cup coffee maker

No boiling, no guesswork with Philips 12-cup Coffee Maker. Brews great-tasting filtered coffee in 8 minutes.

Water reservoir holds 60 oz.

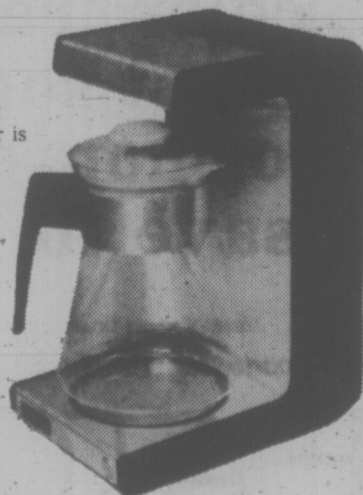
The unit is thermostatically controlled. With ready light, automatic keep-warm tray.

Holds coffee at right serving temperature. Glass container is dishwasher safe. Black with aluminum trim.

Sale priced.

44⁸⁸

Small Electricals, Dept. 277, Home Furnishings Building
BUYLINE 388-4373



EATON'S

sale Caldwell bath sheets

Seconds. Caldwell "Crown Prince" bath sheet. In cotton/polyester. Unsheared terry with dobby borders. In brown, bronze, olive, orange, indigo, rosebud. Big generous 36x72" size.

5.75

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor
BUYLINE 388-4373



EATON'S

Reagan Takes TV Offensive

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan has taken his victory-short, money-starved bid for the Republican presidential nomination to the American people with a nationwide television speech denouncing President Ford's policies at home and abroad.

The 63-year-old former California governor planned to stay on the offensive with saturation television and some personal campaigning in the south, southwest and west in a desperate attempt to blunt Ford's drive for a first-ballot nomination in Kansas City in August.

Reagan cut out all personal campaigning for more than a week to concentrate on the 30-minute taped speech shown nationally over NBC Wednesday night and gambled \$100,000 for the prime time which he hoped would bring in cash to replenish the depleted campaign coffers.

Reagan said Ford's military-foreign policy has placed the country in "danger, and the danger grows with each passing day," he said the president's claims of a solid economic recovery are reminiscent of the boasts that preceded the recession after the 1972 elections.

Earlier in the day Reagan campaign chairman John Sears said that the former California governor would use the speech to "redefine his candidacy." While Reagan did not do that Wednesday night, he did bring to millions of Americans for the first time the basic message he has been using since March 4 in Orlando — the need for military strength — a message that his strategists believe helped him in an upset victory over Ford in the March 23 North Carolina primary.

At a fundraiser in Washington, Ford appeared to ignore Reagan's speech, pledging himself again to party unity. Most of Washington's top Republicans attended the \$1,000 a plate dinner while the Reagan speech was aired.

Corporate Bribery Target

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Ford Wednesday announced the formation of a 10-member task force headed by Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson that is to make recommendations on how to halt the practice of bribery by U.S. corporations doing business in foreign countries.

Entitled the "Task Force on Questionable Corporate Payments Abroad," the group was given until the end of this year to study the problem and make recommendations to the president.

"The purpose of this task force is not to punish American corporations but to ensure that the United States has a clear policy and that we have an effective, active program to implement that policy," Ford said.

Formation of the task force follows revelations that dozens of American firms, among them defence contractors Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Northrup Corp. and oil giants Exxon and Gulf, have made millions of dollars in payoffs to officials and organizations in foreign countries where they do business.

The president first mentioned the task force Saturday night during a campaign appearance in La Crosse, Wis.

Low-Flying Pilots Careless

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Pilots and flight controllers tend to ignore storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes, the results are catastrophic, a U.S. federal safety board said today.

Citing four landing approach crashes that killed 246 people, the national transportation safety board said some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been ignored.

"More positive and more immediate actions are necessary," the board said.

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports.

It also revived a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the professional air traffic control organization, that controllers be allowed to deny landing or takeoff clearances because of storms.



Joseph and Julia Quinlan

'Decision We Prayed For'

Times News Services

TRENTON, N.J. — "This is the decision we have been praying for," said Julia Quinlan after learning her 22-year-old comatose daughter may be allowed to begin the natural process of dying.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the mechanical respirator keeping Karen Anne Quinlan alive

for nearly a year in a "vegetative state" can be removed if doctors agree her condition is hopeless.

This means doctors may turn off the respirator maintaining Karen Anne without fear of civil suit or criminal prosecution.

In a 7-to-0 decision, the court appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his

daughter and said he can let her die if competent medical authorities decide the girl's condition is irreversible and that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery.

She has been in a coma at St. Clare's Hospital in nearby Denville since April 15, 1975, after apparently ingesting alcohol and tranquilizers.

The state attorney-general's

office said there will be no immediate decision on whether to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, the only avenue of appeal. The Quinlans said they will give the state time to consider an appeal before asking to have the respirator disconnected.

"We hope at the last minute the Lord will take her and we won't have to remove her

from her respirator," the girl's father said.

But, he said, they will order the life-support treatment stopped if left with that decision.

"There is no hope and there hasn't been any," said Mrs. Quinlan, who told reporters she wept when the family lawyer, Paul Armstrong told them of the decision.



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Our entire stock of daytime dresses for Misses 8-16. Women's 10-20.

Half sizes 14½-24½.

Regular 26.00 to 185.00

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Get more fashion for less Friday and Saturday at Eaton's. Fashion values you won't want to miss on all our regular stock.

A delightful color range, today's easiest fabrics, the most sought after styles.

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Misses/Women's Dresses, Dept. 341/541, Floor of Fashion

Popular Priced Sportswear, Townhouse and Import Room Not Included.

EATON'S downtown

Truckers Out in U.S.

Times News Services
Canadian consumers and autoworkers will soon feel the crunch of a U.S.-wide strike of union truck drivers that started off with shooting incidents today.

An estimated 400,000 members of the Teamsters Union are off the job south of the border.

Gerald Sharples, manager of Slade and Stewart Ltd., a large Victoria wholesale grocery firm, said he has been phoning shippers and truckers in the U.S. today to find out the effects of the shutdown, "and they tell us they are going to look after us."

"There will be little inconveniences back and forth, but I don't see anything but temporary difficulties," he said. Sharples said particularly in California, where a lot of the fresh produce comes from at this time of year, the growing area is too big to be controlled by any one union and produce will always get through.

Some fruit, which is controlled by Teamster truckers, may be moved to Canada by air freight for the duration of the strike.

Slade and Stewart truckers are Teamster members, but have a local agreement and are not affected by the current B.C. strike-lockout in the trucking industry.

A spokesman for the Canadian conference of Teamsters said Teamsters from Canada will not drive in the U.S. during the strike, but Sharples said his Teamsters do not normally make runs to the U.S. anyway.

William Bowles, produce manager of McDonald's Consolidated Ltd., said there was no problem as yet.

He said his company was not affected during the last Teamster strike in the Pacific Northwest.

A Safeway Canada spokesman in Vancouver said the

See 100,000 Page 2

Trucking Contract Stalled

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday granted an injunction preventing a Burnaby cartage firm from signing a separate labor contract with the striking Teamsters' union.

The injunction against Pacific Cartage was granted on the grounds that a separate agreement would compromise the bargaining position of Transport Labor Relations Association, negotiators for 97 B.C. trucking firms, including Pacific Cartage, in the current province-wide strike-lockout dispute.

The injunction, sought by TLR, established the legal point that a company in the TLRA certification could not move outside it to sign a new agreement.

Doug McLeod, a Teamsters spokesman, said 17 TLRA firms have refused to lock out and five have agreed to union contract demands, although not all of these firms are with the industry negotiating association.

The trucking industry has been crippled since March 24 by the strike-lockout. Negotiations have broken off and there are no immediate plans to resume talks.

A spokesman for Pacific Cartage declined to comment, except to say it was still a member of TLR.

POUND SAGS

LONDON (UPI) — The beleaguered British pound took an "unprecedented beating" on foreign money exchanges today, dropping for the first time to \$1.55 Canadian. The quickened selling of sterling was attributed to a wildcat strike that has idled 17,000 autoworkers.

Major Cuts Under Way In Ambulance Service

By DON VIPOND, Times Staff

Budget restrictions have forced the Emergency Health Services Commission to plan layoffs, suspend almost all training of ambulance crews and cut ambulance production nearly in half.

Dr. Peter Ransford, the commission's executive director, said today it is too soon to say how many ambulance attendants will have to be laid off but it will be done under seniority rules and in consultation with their union.

The provincial agency was launched by the former NDP government almost two years ago to assemble and coordinate a province-wide quality ambulance service out of the welter of municipally and privately-owned services.

It is also charged with improving emergency capabilities in hospitals.

The provincial budget allocates spending of \$17.8 million on the service this year, an increase of 14 per cent over last year.

Asked today how the budget will affect the commission's programs, Ransford said there will have to be some layoffs. Ambulance crew training has already been suspended temporarily and the ambulance modification program cut. All these moves were needed if the commission is to stay within its budget, he said.

The financial squeeze has been restricting operations for almost a year, he added, and training programs were "spotty" the latter half of last year.

There have been no courses at all this year for training ambulance crews apart from continuation of a year-long course for nine paramedics in Vancouver.

The commission had wanted to train about 1,200 attendants a year in its preliminary course and about 200 a year in its second stage of instruction.

Among ancillary courses which have also been suspended are one-day programs conducted at rural hospitals last year to improve the capability of doctors and nurses to handle cardio-pulmonary emergencies.

Ransford said Health Minister Bob McClelland is "as concerned as we are" about the cutbacks, and has promised that funds to resume training and other services will be made available as soon as the economy permits.

See BUDGET Page 2

LICENCES TO BE TOUGHER

New legislation tightening car dealer licences and placing them under regulatory authority of the consumer services department will be brought in later this session.

The bill will allow the government to seek far more information from car dealers when they apply for licences.

With the information, the department plans to tighten up regulations controlling the operations of some 2,000 car dealerships in the province.

Consumer Services Minister Raif Mair said the draft legislation still needs the approval of the Social Credit caucus before it is formally drawn up and presented to the legislature.

It will take the whole licensing function out of the Motor Vehicle Act and place it in legislation of its own, under the authority of consumer services.

Trudeau's Empire Growing

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, who has just fulfilled a December promise to reduce his staff by 10 per cent, begins rebuilding it today with a new communications structure under career public relations specialist Richard O'Hagan.

Mr. O'Hagan, 47, joins the prime minister's staff as communications adviser after spending the last 10 years as chief information counsellor in Washington. Mr. Trudeau plans to appoint an information director and a new press secretary to work with Mr. O'Hagan.

The changes—designed to re-establish his public popularity—complement other changes in his 80-member office.

They also could indicate a shift in the prime minister's intention, announced in 1974, to see his office "has a low profile and does not throw its weight around."

The changes do little to reinforce the prime minister's pledge to economize on his \$6,000-a-day office operations.

In reducing the number of employees to 82 from 91, the prime minister lost such relatives as secretaries, clerks, press assistants and regional desk officers.

Their salaries were considerably lower than those for such \$800 to \$900-a-week additions as Mr. O'Hagan and Pierre Juneau, the former Canadian Radio-Television Commission chairman who was hired as an assistant after he lost a by-election for the Liberals last fall.

Mr. O'Hagan, expected to be given a prominent place among Mr. Trudeau's advisers, comes in at a time of heightened political pressure, including attacks on wage and price controls.



Marguerite to Be Casino

By LOO FLIRPA
Times Staff

Plans were announced today to have the Princess Marguerite star in a new money making role mid-stream between B.C. and the Washington coast.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said the ship will be anchored in international waters in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and used as a floating gambling casino.

To encourage patronage from U.S. citizens, a large Stars and Stripes insignia will replace the Union Jack painted on the Marguerite's two funnels. Work on that phase began today after a special harbor tour heralding the new plan.

Federal officials have agreed to supply six minesweepers from CFB Esquimalt to ferry patrons to and from floating crap games scheduled for around the clock.

Although in international waters, Davis said all liquor sold aboard the vessel will be at regular prices to increase

profit on the duty-free spirits. Salted peanuts and a volleyball court, however, will be available free of charge to all passengers.

The announcement came in conjunction with several others made today by the provincial government in the interests of saving money.

Health Minister Bob McClelland said a number of economy measures are under consideration for hospitals, including bringing to an end a number of "frills" like anesthesia during open heart surgery.

His department intends to look into wiser use of hypnosis.

"Properly organized, a good hypnotist could cover half a dozen operating rooms. It's a fine example of recycling of a resource," the health minister said.

Another change under consideration is related to hospital line. If bed sheets were changed twice monthly there would be both financial and psychological gains, said McClelland.

A newly-arrived patient getting into a bed still warm from its previous occupant would more readily feel at home.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said his department is seriously considering replacing one in every five social workers in the province with an automatic telephone answering service.

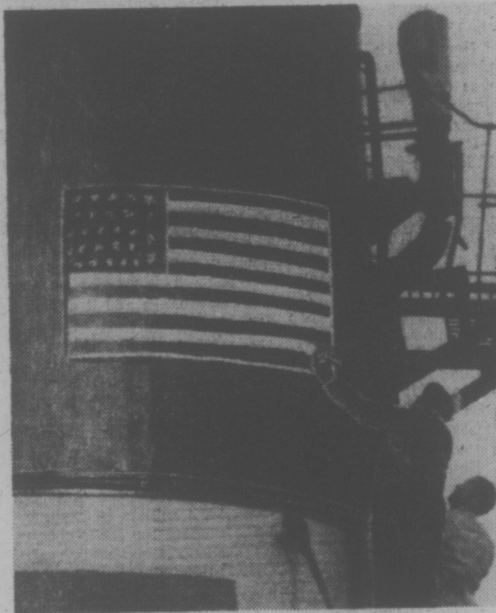
In the labor department, Minister Allan Williams announced massive cutbacks in the staff of provincial mediators and offered a cheaper method:

"Several dozen pairs of boxing gloves are on order..." he said.

Pat McGeer, minister in charge of ICBC said all ICBC claims centres in the province will be phased out except the one in Victoria.

McGeer said he realized motorists involved in accidents in places like Prince George or Fort St. John would have to pay towing fees to

See MARGUERITE Page 2



STARS and stripes painted on Marguerite's funnel

LIQUOR PROFITS SOAR \$11.7M

Profit on the sale of alcoholic drinks rose by \$11.7 million in the fiscal year 1974-75 to a record high of \$120.3 million.

Report of the Liquor Administration Branch, tabled in the legislature Wednesday, showed \$388.7 million in sales last year, compared with \$336.8 million a year earlier.

The report covers the period from April 1, 1974, to March 31, 1975.

The report says licence fees and other miscellaneous income brought in \$2.6 million and operating expenses amounted to \$34 million.

Sales of Canadian-produced liquor showed the greatest gain, going from sales of \$131.3 million to \$161.9 million.

Wine sales went up from \$45.4 million to \$52.7 million with B.C. wines accounting for \$4.8 million of the rise.

Beer sales rose by about \$11 million, from \$115.5 million to \$126.5 million, while liquor sales were at \$1.5 million, up from \$1.2 million a year earlier.

WEATHER

Tonight, Friday: Cloudy, Showers

Provinces \$1 Billion Make-Work Plan Told to Pay Own Way Urged for Canada's Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald warned provincial counterparts today that they must begin to cover more of their spending programs from their own resources.

In a statement opening a two-day federal-provincial conference on cost-sharing programs, Macdonald said:

"The provinces should expect to finance their spending requirements out of their own resources rather than to look to the federal government for financial support, as has traditionally been the case."

The meeting brings to the political front talks aimed at revising cost-sharing schemes controlled by the Fiscal Arrangements Act. The legislation expires next March 31 and the federal government wants some major changes.

Macdonald said the system of equalization payments to provinces is growing too fast.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The Economic Council of Canada Wednesday recommended establishment of a \$1 billion-a-year program to create community service-style jobs for workers collecting unemployment insurance.

The program would involve paying workers regular unemployment insurance benefits with additional amounts as incentives to take the "auxiliary jobs."

The council said the program should provide year-round jobs but encourage workers to move on to regular employment.

It should concentrate on groups and areas with high unemployment.

The jobs would be administered by provincial and municipal governments social service agencies and private businesses with conditional

grants from the federal government.

The council said the program should be developed by the federal and provincial governments in co-operation with those groups to be involved, including labor and business organizations.

It also challenged unemployment statistics as a measure of productive use of the labor force and said there was little co-relation between unemployment and poverty.

In its 300-page report the council said the unemployment rate no longer serves as a satisfactory indicator of economic performance or of tightness in the labor market.

It suggested that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for males in the 25-44 or 25-54 age groups could be a more useful measure of economic activity.

The council based its conclusion on the fact that the threshold of the Canadian labor market is very fluid, with an exceptionally large number of young people becoming unemployed as they shift from job to job.

The council cautioned against relating unemployment with hardship because of the buildup of social programs and the increase in the number of wage-earners per family.

The council said it would cost Ottawa about \$1 billion a year to create the 100,000 to 200,000 permanent jobs suggested, although a "significant portion" of this could represent money already being paid out in UIC benefits.

UIC benefits totalled more than \$3 billion in 1975.

B.C. Has Embarrassing Cash Shortage

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The opposition got its way Wednesday night and prevented the legislature from passing a \$400 million borrowing bill the government insists it needs to pay outstanding "cheques."

Without the borrowing bill, the government's bank account is short \$234.4 million and Premier Bennett said it would be embarrassing if ev-

eryone tries to cash their government cheques at once.

The cash shortage was aggravated Wednesday when the government turned over \$18.5 million to the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

Adjournment of debate on the borrowing bill at 11 p.m. Wednesday left the government without any authority to borrow to cover the deficit in the fiscal year which ended at midnight.

So the government entered

its new fiscal year today with a deficit on the books and a cash shortfall at the bank.

Announcement of the cash shortfall — turned question period into an angry shouting match as the opposition tried to sort out B.C.'s actual financial position.

If the government already had a shortfall of about \$50 million, from the year's regular expenditure said Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, why would it then send off an

"NSF cheque" to ICBC which is "swimming in money?"

Although the Sacred government says ICBC has a \$18 million deficit this year which had to be paid off by the end of the fiscal year, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe admitted the corporation has about \$148 million sitting in the bank right now.

"The only reason for the NSF cheque to ICBC," Gibson concluded later, "was a political one."

But Bennett argued that the government had made a commitment to "pay off" ICBC's deficit in this fiscal year and had to rush through the cheque at a special cabinet meeting.

The blame for the cash shortfall lies with the opposition, he said, for failing to speed passage of the \$400-million borrowing bill which would allow the government to cover the cash shortfall.

The borrowing power would

also mean the government could balance the budget for the year which ended at midnight. The government is technically not allowed to have a deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

Debate of the borrowing bill continued most of Wednesday and Bennett said he assumed the opposition would realize there was urgent need for it to pass.

But two questions continued See CASH Page 2

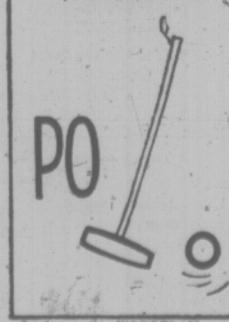
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WORDPLAY

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Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Like This, Soldier

Reaching to adjust beret of Arthur McKenzie of Salmon Arm, Penni Umpherville of Prince George is one of the eight top army cadets in British Columbia undergoing a three-day testing at HMCS Malahat in Esquimalt, leading to qualification as a Gold Star Cadet. Also seen on parade, left to right, are Warren Schalm of Salmon Arm, Mike Millard of North Vancouver, Arthur Gilchrist of Richmond, Frank McKenzie of Vancouver, Bruce Holt of Richmond and Brad Cambrey of Victoria.

—Bill Halkett photo



Damage Awards Made

A Victoria couple and a University of Victoria student from Edmonton have been awarded damages in B.C. Supreme Court totalling \$73,000 for injuries suffered in separate car accidents in 1973.

Mr. Justice Kirby Smith awarded Olyve Holroyd a total \$34,628 in special and general damages, and \$8,391 in special and general damages to her husband Roger, arising from an accident on Pat Bay Highway May 16, 1973. The defendant was Aymer Kenneth Lundin.

Smith noted the wife, due to a leg injury, is permanently disabled and probably will suffer progressively more disability as years pass.

"In her case the legal expression 'enjoyment of life' has a very real significance and has been drastically diminished."

In another judgment Mr. Justice David L. Verchere awarded William Kenneth Gwilliam \$33,000 on the basis of back injury suffered in a crash on Sooke Road, Nov. 24, 1973 when he was a passenger in a car taking him to play in a basketball game.

Gwilliam then 18, was a physical education student planning to go into teaching at the time, and subsequently he dropped this course for general arts because his doctor said he could no longer participate in competitive sports.

Defendant was Edith Cathryn Pearson.

Civic Staff 'Unrest' Mounting

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A city alderman suggested today that Victoria's public works department try to emulate the parks department's formula for avoiding staff unrest and work conflict situations.

Ald. Ron McKenzie's comment at a meeting of the labor management committee followed a report by personnel director Terry FitzPatrick that the city's outside workers, and specifically those employed in the public works department, are raising more and more grievances for settlement by arbitration boards.

FitzPatrick said in the last two or three years there had been almost as many grievances filed as in the 20 preceding years.

Some had been raised by firefighters. "Infrequently" the complaints came from members of the inside staff but the vast majority involved personnel engaged in various public works capacities, he said.

Yet in the same period there had been only one grievance involving a member of the parks department.

FitzPatrick noted the reason may be that parks employees tend to be congregated in certain areas like Beacon Hill Park, whereas public works employees are scattered in smaller crews throughout the city, working on drains, sewers, sidewalks and the like.

"Unfortunately, too, the officers of the union (Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees) in the last few years have always been members of public works," he said.

"It has got to the point where there are no executive officers of the union representative of the parks department. I am sorry there is that situation because I feel there should be a balancing."

City manager Jim Bramley commented that the increasing number of grievances is probably due to the fact that this is "an age of confrontation. It seems to be the way things are done these days."

But McKenzie dismissed that explanation as "too simplistic," and said there should be an investigation into why one department originates so many grievances and another virtually none.

Whatever the parks department's formula is, it should be applied to public works, he said.

City engineer John Sansom told aldermen the various factors responsible for the situation in his department "stem from way back," including working conditions which are not ideal but which are being improved.

He said an effort is being made to improve management-union relations not only on a day-to-day basis but also over the longer term, by encouraging workers to discuss their work problems with supervisors.

Sansom said all the workers who booked off the job Wednesday, following suspension of two employees for damaging underground services, were back today.

The incident largely arose because of a "misunderstanding" on the union's part.

"We feel we must stress safety in work," he said.

"Men working in the downtown area face an exceedingly complex situation where the chances of causing danger to life, limb and property are exceedingly high."

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

Work to Resume On Indian Show

The Provincial Museum expects to resume work this month on its native Indian gallery.

The project on the third floor of the museum was delayed for a year when its budget was cut last spring by the NDP government. It was originally scheduled to be open on July 7, 1975.

Museum director Yorke Edwards said today he expected money will be available to complete the Indian and archaeological section.

"We hope to have the gallery opened in mid-July," he said.

The main part of the gal-

lery will tell the story of B.C. Indians and feature some of their best works of art.

Much of the work on the gallery has already been done. Plate glass and special lighting have yet to be installed.

Edwards said the opening of the Native Indians gallery will mean that the entire third floor of the museum will be occupied with displays.

"The top floor will be essentially done," he said.

The next big project is the natural history section on the museum's second floor, but this is expected to take several years to complete, Edwards said.

\$25,000 Fine To Be Urged For Japanese

The federal fisheries department will press for the maximum \$25,000 fine against the Japanese stern trawler Shizuoka Maru 175, now tied up at Ogden Point docks.

The 210-foot vessel was arrested by the fisheries patrol vessel Howay after being spotted about four miles inside the fishing closure line in Queen Charlotte Sound.

The Howay put its chief officer and a seaman aboard the Japanese ship and escorted the vessel to Victoria.

Ken Pitrie, fisheries officer in Vancouver, says his department has "been playing games" with Japanese fishing vessels and intends to press for the maximum penalty this time. He said the ship dragged her gear for six miles before being stopped.

Pitrie said aircraft have repeatedly spotted Japanese boats violating the 12-mile limit and the fishing closure line.

But by the time a fisheries vessel reaches the scene the offenders have dodged back to international waters, Pitrie said.

Charges against the Japanese captain, or both the captain and the vessel are expected to be laid next week.

On board the Japanese ship when she was arrested was David Kingman, an observer from the United States' National Marine Fisheries Service of Seattle.

Pitrie said Kingman had been aboard the Japanese

vessel for about a month, as part of a bilateral agreement between the two countries. Observers are placed aboard ships to check on incidental catches of crab and halibut.

Pitrie says the Japanese vessel has 280 tons of ocean perch aboard and his department will also press for confiscation of her cargo.

Fisheries officer John Cairns of Vancouver, was aboard the Shizuoka Maru 175 today and Pitrie said Cairns will investigate any other infractions the Japanese stern trawler may have committed.

The Shizuoka Maru 175 is the second foreign fishing vessel to be seized in coastal waters in March. The master of the Taiwanese longliner Feng Bang 61 was fined \$1,000 in Victoria Provincial Court.

The Taiwanese vessel was arrested by the fisheries patrol vessel Tanu on March 18, south of Cape Beale and more than a mile inside the Barkley Sound restricted fishing zone. She was not fishing at the time of arrest.

Several Canadian commercial fishermen were on hand late Wednesday to see the Japanese trawler escorted into Ogden Point.

They expressed indignation at the low fines levied against masters of foreign vessels found violating the law.

"It's cheaper to fish and get caught," said Ross Garrow.

"The boys are fed up. We've got laws. Let's apply them."

COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE—ENGINEER

Rail Switch Tampering Suspected

The derailment of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Dayliner in Langford Wednesday could have been far more serious if it hadn't been for the sharp eye of a 53-year-old engineer D. F. MacLachlan.

The 35-year veteran of the E & N service said today he was driving the Victoria-bound coach along the tracks beside Station Road at about 4:45 p.m. when he noticed a sliding switch about 100 feet ahead in an unusual position.

The switch's handle was up and lock dangling, indicating the points between the two sets of tracks were open slightly.

CP investigator W. H. Braun said the cause of the derailment hasn't yet been determined.

However, initial indications are the switch had been tampered with.

The Dayliner was travelling at about 40 miles an hour when he applied the brakes.

"I just hung on," said MacLachlan.

The coach jumped the tracks opposite the switch, slid about 50 feet on the gravel and came to rest tilting at a 15 degree angle.

"We were pretty fortunate," he said. "Heaven knows what would have happened if I hadn't noticed something wrong with the switch."

As it was the 15 passengers, half of them children, who were aboard, came away relatively unscathed. Some bore bruises from the jarring stop. One woman cut her leg. But no one required hospital treatment.

An investigation is being carried out by both the Colwood RCMP and Canadian Pacific Police.

Passenger Mrs. A. C.

Carder of 4550 Thunderbird Place, who was on a day trip to Nanaimo with her husband and two children, Mary-Clare, 16 and Andrew, 10, described the experience as hair-raising, but noted "there was no screaming, no noise from the passengers, no nothing."

She said there was a violent rocking, heard a grind, then felt the dayliner lift off the track to the left side.

"We just braced ourselves waiting for the final crunch."

She said an elderly woman who had taken her grandchildren Up-Island for a treat was thrown from her seat and received a bruise behind her knee.

She had words of praise for the conductor Ed Lee and said the passengers filed out of the coach in an orderly fashion.

One elderly lady however

didn't want to leave. She had a small portable sewing machine and suitcase in the baggage compartment and asked Mrs. Carder to fetch them for her.

Mrs. Carder said that when she opened the door to the compartment "everything was topsy-turvy, there were suitcases and boxes everywhere, and some oil had spilled on the floor. What a mess."

The nearby Canadian Legion opened its lounge for the passengers to rest until a bus arrived to take them to the railway station in Esquimalt.

"It was quite a way to end what had been up to then a beautiful day," Mrs. Carder said.

MacLachlan said it was the first time he had been involved in a passenger derailment.

"I've found open switches before but have always been able to stop in time," he said.

He felt the switch had been tampered with and pointed to children as the probable culprits.

"We've had a bit of a problem with kids in the past. Periodically we'll find an old tie or spike on the rail and will have to stop to clear the track."

Braun remarked that "as long as there is a railway and kids we're going to have these kinds of problems."

"But it's no worse on the Island than anywhere else in Canada or the U.S."

Meanwhile the dayliner, lifted onto the track late Wednesday night, is back in the station repair shop where workmen are attempting to assess the damage.

Rail officials were unable to say when passenger service will be restored, but it is unlikely it will be our for more than a few days.

Marine College Delayed Again

A special council will be set up for the marine training centre at the Vancouver Community College and separate funding made available by the provincial education department.

The move means formation of the marine college, planned for years, will be delayed again.

"We have written to a number of people," a department spokesman said today, adding the council will probably consist of about six persons, most of them involved in the marine industry with, perhaps, one or two laymen.

"We will ask the Vancouver Community College to co-operate with us and provide some space," he said. "The whole situation of marine training will be studied during the next fiscal year."

"It will have to be decided what sort of institution is needed, whether it should be part of a college or a separate entity."

The former New Democrat-

ic Party government had promised the marine centre would be changed to a marine college today.

Capt. Mitchell Gay of Vancouver, chief of the federal fisheries' marine unit, said earlier this month it "is disgraceful" that British Columbia has no marine college. Lack of education has been cited as a contributing factor to loss of ships and men during the current herring season.

Plans for a marine college were initiated when Premier Bill Bennett's father held that position. Gay was one of those who helped develop the planning for the college, which the NDP government intended to put into operation this year.

Gay said the college should be a separate entity because of its special requirements and faults B.C. for being the only marine-orientated area in the world without a marine college.

Gay says "there's at least \$3 million" in federal funds that has been set aside for the college for several years.

Ask The Times

Q. How many De Havilland "Mosquitos" are left in operating condition throughout the world? G.A.

A. According to our source, who is an active restorer of vintage aircraft, there are at least three flyable Mosquitos left. One is owned by the Royal Air Force as part of its fighting plane heritage display; one by Hawker Siddeley aircraft company, of England, and another by the Strathairn Collection, of Perthshire, Scotland. Britannica calls the fighter-bomber the most significant of Sir Geoffrey de Havilland's wartime efforts. Made of a specially strong, light Sitka spruce plywood from the Queen Charlottes, the plane had two Rolls-Royce Merlin engines developing 1,500 h.p. each and because of its 400 m.p.h., needed little armament to be a most effective strike and combat aircraft whose development was arrested by both the end of hostilities and the arrival of jet power.

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 5221 Douglas Street. They should be of general interest and deal with matters of fact.

The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums and legal problems, or evaluate old coins. Personal replies to queries are not made.

Are Schools Uninsured?

The new \$1 million deductible for school fire insurance may contravene the Public Schools Act, Saanich school board chairman Gerry Kristianson said today.

"The local taxpayer could have a good case to lay before the courts," said Kristianson, predicting an increased education tax-bill because of the new deductible.

He said the majority of schools in Saanich aren't worth \$1 million and it could be questioned whether they are covered by insurance at all.

The Public Schools Act stipulates that local boards must "carry adequate insurance coverage," said Kristianson, questioning whether the insurance is adequate for those schools.

Saanich's 19 schools are valued at about \$21 million, but two of them, Claremont and Parklands are multi-million-dollar schools, said Kristianson. The elementary schools are usually much smaller and therefore worth less than \$1 million.

The provincial government Monday announced that because of high school fire losses, estimated at \$6.4 million last year, the deductible would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1 million.

Anything under the deductible will be paid by the local taxpayer and the provincial government on a 50-50 basis.

Under new terms ICBC will cover losses between \$1 million and \$15 million.

The former arrangement was that the provincial government paid the premiums and replaced the buildings, said Kristianson.

"Now they're saying we made the decision. We're no



Japanese fishing vessel at Ogden Point awaits court action

Add 10 Cents to Hydro Bill

B.C. Hydro, effective today, joined B.C. Tel in cancelling commissions paid to stores for collecting utility bills.

Customers who use drug stores, banks and department stores to pay their electricity and gas bills will pay 10 cents for this service, covering the store's cost of handling these accounts.

The telephone company made the move more than a

year ago, and pay stations in commercial outlets have been charging customers who pay their bills that way a 10-cent fee.

But some also tacked the 10-cent tariff on Hydro bills as well, although Hydro accounts manager Ed Turner said they had no authority to do so until today. He said he was shocked that some stores had been collecting both the

10-cent commission from Hydro and a 10-cent fee from the customer, perhaps since February 1975.

About one-third of Hydro's domestic customers prefer the convenience of paying their bills to a bank or store acting as agent for Hydro. Stopping the commission and allowing collectors to pass along the cost to customers will save Hydro some \$300,000 a year.

Just Four Sorts of Soup In Whole, Wide World

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

NEW YORK (NYT) — There are basically four sorts of soup in this world: clear soups such as consommés of beef, chicken, fish or game; vegetable soups like minestrone and alphabet (the North American children's answer to minestrone); stew-like soups such as a petite marmite or a bouillabaisse, which may serve as a meal in themselves; and cream soups, which compete only with consommés as among the most elegant of them all.

A hot, silken, artfully-made cream soup can, particularly in mid-winter, be bliss to the appetite. The preparations of such a soup is simplicity itself.

Cream of Broccoli Soup

1. To prepare cream of broccoli soup for six or eight, trim the ends of one bunch (about 1½ pounds) of fresh, green, unblemished broccoli. Trim off enough of the top clusters to fill a one-cup measure. This will be used as garnish for the soup. Cut the remaining broccoli into two-inch pieces. Cut the large stems in half or into quarters.

2. Place larger broccoli pieces — not the garnish — in

deep skillet or saucepan and add water to cover and salt to taste. Cook about five minutes or until crisp tender. Do not overcook. Similarly, cook garnish in boiling salted water about two minutes. Drain both batches and set aside.

3. Meanwhile, melt four tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add six tablespoons of flour, stirring with wire whisk. When blended, add five cups of chicken broth, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth.

4. Add the large broccoli pieces (not the garnish); simmer, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes.

5. Ladle the soup, solids and all, into container of a food processor or electric blender. This will have to be done in two or three steps. Blend until smooth. Return mixture to saucepan and bring to a boil. Add salt and pepper to taste.

6. Add the cooked garnish, a half cup of heavy cream, a quarter-teaspoon of grated nutmeg, a touch of cayenne pepper.

7. Ladle the soup into individual, heated soup bowls (preferably cream soup dishes) and serve hot.



FAMILY-SIZED DISH GOES TOGETHER FAST

We figured that the meat and soups in this dish cost \$2.50 but the ground chuck was on "special." It served 10 people.

It is a big family-size dish that goes together fast. In fact the young people in the house can make it. Young folks that I know had a party in their "rec" room and the hosts made this before their friends arrived, remembered to put it into the oven at 11 p.m. and served it at midnight. So you see it can be made in advance too.

Or if your family is average size divide it into two casseroles and freeze one for future.

CAROL'S CASSEROLE FOR A CROWD

(Serves 10)

2 c. raw tiny shells or elbow macaroni

2 lbs. ground chuck beef

1 large onion, chopped

one 10-oz. can tomato soup, undiluted

one 10-oz. can mushroom soup, undiluted

one 10-oz. can cream of chicken soup, undiluted

one 10-oz. can cheddar cheese soup, undiluted

one 10-oz. can water

1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

1 cup fine soft breadcrumbs

Paprika (OR Flavor salt)

parsley flakes (optional)

In large pot of boiling, salted water cook macaroni shells or elbows until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain.

MARY MOORE

Meanwhile, in large pot saute meat and onion until redness disappears from meat and onion is tender. Add soups, water, salt, pepper and cooked drained macaroni and blend thoroughly. Pour into very large casserole.

Combine melted butter and breadcrumbs and sprinkle evenly over top. Sprinkle liberally with paprika (OR flavor salt) and parsley flakes, if used. Bake uncovered at 350 deg. Fahr. until bubbly, about 45 minutes. NOTE: A large quantity dessert to serve with this casserole is my Lively Lemon Dessert Squares which follows.

Now, with this casserole, I am giving you a dessert which also serves 10 people.

This will be a comfort to you for it is easy to make and all the time you are making it you will know it will be popular with everybody.

LIVELY LEMON DESSERT SQUARES

(Serves 10)

Base:

¼ cup butter, melted

1 tbsp. lemon juice

1½ cups fine graham cracker crumbs (divided — see below)

Filling:

One 6-oz. pkg. lemon jelly powder

1 cup boiling water
one 16-oz. can evaporated milk, refrigerator cold
1 cup granulated sugar
one 18-oz. can crushed pineapple including liquid
¼ tsp. salt

To make base melt butter and stir in lemon juice and graham crumbs until combined. Reserve ¼ cup for later. Press remaining crumbs into bottom of a 9x13" pan.

To make filling dissolve jelly powder in boiling water. Chill until syrupy. Meanwhile, in large cold bowl, whip cold evaporated milk until stiff, like whipped cream. Stir in sugar, pineapple, including liquid, salt and syrupy lemon jelly until thoroughly combined. Pour over graham crumb base. Sprinkle top with reserved graham crumbs. Refrigerate until set, at least 2 hours. To serve cut into squares about 3x4".

To stretch and embellish these Lemon Squares conveners of church suppers could top them with whipped cream or topping.

INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL:

I live in an apartment and have absolutely no outside area — no patio, no fire escape, no nothing. I would love to grow some vegetables, but I'm really not sure I can do it inside. Can I? And if so, what kind would you recommend? — J.T.

DEAR J.T.:

You can indeed grow vegetables in your apartment as long as you have good, strong indirect light, sow the seeds in rich potting soil and feed regularly. Of course, don't expect to solve the world's food problems with your indoor vegetable yield. In fact, don't expect to solve your own, but if you plant carrots, tomatoes, or midjet vegetables of all varieties, you'll not only find you get extra tasty crops but you'll have fun doing it.

Lots of people may think it's silly to plant the seeds for, say, midjet carrots, wait six months while watering and feeding faithfully, then finally be able to harvest three or four six-inch long carrots. But we don't, and if you give it a try, you won't either.

Incidentally, there are several excellent books available on indoor vegetable gardening. We strongly suggest you

get one of these along with your next packet of spinach seeds.

Rape Attempt A Man-to-Man Confrontation

LOMITA, Calif. (UPI) — Both the would-be rapist and his intended victim got a shock. The victim was a transvestite, a man in woman's clothes.

The would-be rapist assaulted the other man in a parking lot. When he discovered his mistake, he fled, but witnesses photographed his car, including the licence number, and threw a brick through the rear window as he sped away.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies arrested a suspect three hours later and said he would be charged with assault to commit rape.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL WEEKEND
APRIL 10 and 11
COEDS 15 and Up — \$20
YM-YWCA — 386-7511

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION FOOD and nutrition

NUTRITION BUYLINE

More Protein In Wild Rice

QUESTION: How does wild rice compare in nutritive value to ordinary rice?

ANSWER: Although wild rice is classified with conventional rice, the plant and the grain differ considerably from cultivated rice. Wild rice, for all practical purposes, is not cultivated but grown wild in mud flats and shallow lakes in the eastern United States and Canada. The beds reseed themselves even though a large portion of the annual crop is harvested.

Pure wild rice is considered a gourmet item and is relatively expensive. Mixtures of wild rice and other grains, such as long-grain rice, are available at a lower cost. The mixture is a fair substitute when the flavor and texture of wild rice are desired.

Wild rice resembles wheat more than rice in its nutritive composition. The vitamin content of wild rice is of the same order as whole wheat but it contains more riboflavin. Both wild rice and hard wheat have about 14 per cent protein, twice as much as rice. The protein content of these grains is diluted after cooking due to the increase in water content.

QUESTION: Can the unused portion of canned food be stored safely in the refrigerator in its original container?

ANSWER: Yes, when certain precautions are taken. The food should be treated like other leftovers: (1) promptly refrigerated, (2) covered to prevent drying and development of off-flavors; and (3) used within a few days. Foods with a high acid content may dissolve a little iron from the can if they stand very long, this is not harmful,

but this food may develop a metallic flavor.

If foods are often stored in the refrigerator this way, it might be more economical to buy the food in smaller size cans. Avoid eating directly from the can so that the food will not become contaminated.

QUESTION: Soaking carrots, celery and peppers in ice water makes them crispy. Is it advisable?

ANSWER: Some of the water-soluble nutrients, such as vitamin C, are no doubt lost by leaching when cut vegetables are soaked in cold water for long periods. A preferable method is to sprinkle vegetables with water, wrap them in a damp cloth, and then store them in the refrigerator. This accomplishes the same thing, and the decreased volume of water will greatly reduce the probability of nutrient loss.

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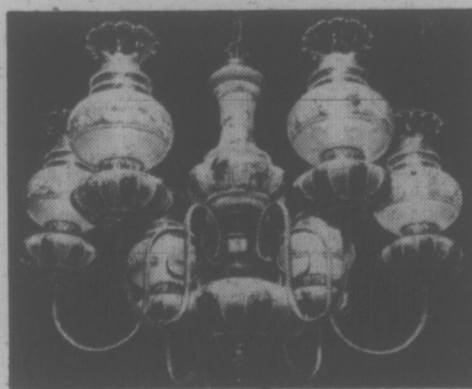


Dynamite Denim. Still mastering the casual look in today's fashions. Here's just part of our collection for you. 100% cotton. Denim blue. Dress: Easy fitting with elasticized waist in back for comfort. Detailed with tucks and stitching. Size 14½ to 24½. \$42. Two piece dress: The easy fitting top tabbed and buttoned, the skirt fitted over the hip and flared below. Sizes 14½ to 24½. \$38.

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finished in earth tones



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4 ACRES

of farmland in North Saanich with the largest two-story house and home. It features a large living room with fireplace, an enormous efficient farm-type kitchen with built-in appliances, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, den, recreation area, etc. etc. All rooms of very generous size. Recently entirely renovated, including new shake roof, ideal for horses or market garden. MLS 14668. Asking \$144,500. Call 656-4046 or D. J. P. 456-3427

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Trim post and beam waterfront home on Bannock Bay, quiet house, greenhouse, steps to beach. \$89,000.

Estate size waterfront property and modern home facing south over Navy Channel, almost 2 acres, arbutus trees, front and rear patios, privacy, \$95,000, terms available by vendor.

13 acres, level, trend, driveway in, on hydro, some ocean views. Laura Point, several choice building sites. 1-3 down to \$49,000.

Building lots from \$7,300. Beautiful low bank waterfront property and home right on Active Pass, look across to Sturdies Bay on Galliano. Ferries and boats go by your door. Artisan well, excellent water for all needs, \$65,000 cash.

SALT SPRING

3 plus acres revenue, waterfront. Main house and 3 cabins, easy access to small channel, beach on Trincome Channel. \$79,000.

GALIANO

24 acres, high waterfront, south exposure, Retreat Cove area, with road frontage. Privately suited for farming, beautiful building sites. \$99,000 terms.

SALLIE PUGH

Collect 539-5758. MAYNE ISLAND for details or Ferry Times to the island.

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DENMAN ISLAND

Beautiful recreational acreage, close to beach, blacktop road, half mile from boat ramp, 2000 acres, 3 lots left from \$22,900 to \$24,900. Only 10 per cent down, balance at 10 per cent interest. Call Kurt Beers at Block Bros. Realty Ltd., 83 Victoria Crescent, direct line 382-1000 or 758-7585 for further details.

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About 4 acres level and well treed, balance rises sharply to the most magnificent views of the Strait of Georgia and the coast mountains. Ideal for estate or room to grow. To view call: G. L. LLOYD 474-1045 or 277-0000. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. Price of \$43,000.

HORNBY ISLAND

Secluded 16-acre treed lot with new 2-bedroom cottage. Included, interior ready for completion. Only minutes walk to pier, beach. Asking price \$19,900. Phone 381-4435, weekdays. Write 6302 Denman Rd.

SUMMER RETREAT

Almost one acre of beautiful scenic waterfront property, with a high class residential area of one of the best of the island, a quiet, peaceful, coastal resort, further subdivision possibilities, cash offer. Call Peter Barton, 252-2521. Landscaping Properties.

WATERFRONT 2000 FT. AND

approx. 40 acres with two beaches on South Island. Price \$135,000. Phone F. C. HULL, Real Estate at 392-0929 or 386-6552.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

WHY NOT SPREAD YOUR INVESTMENT

Wonderful opportunity to own 2 adjoining lots (10 acres) in centre of high class residential area of one of the best of the island, a quiet, peaceful, coastal resort, further subdivision possibilities, cash offer. Call Peter Barton, 252-2521. Landscaping Properties.

WATERFRONT 2000 FT. AND

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HOW TO WRITE

A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1-IT'S BEST to start your ad as with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an advertisement for a sale, start your ad with the location.

2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4-PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader response by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appears. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. If you answer you give will make a good want, don't allow the reader to speculate.

6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer. The details and information you give are the most important.

7-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-2121, your direct line number to the Want Ad section. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you and answer your questions. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily, Monday through Saturday call 386-2121.

Deaths and funerals

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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FLITCROFT—In Victoria on March 28, 1976, Mr. Stanley Flitcroft, aged 83 years, of 3000 Harriet Rd., born in Bolton, Lancashire, England, and resident here since 1940. Predeceased by his wife, Emma, he leaves one son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. (Lyn) Rector and Mrs. (Leah) Nova in Victoria. A graveside service will be held at the Nanaimo Memorial Chapel, 837 Caledonia Avenue, Nanaimo, on Friday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m.

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FLITCROFT—In Victoria on March 28, 1976, Mr. Stanley Flitcroft, aged 83 years, of 3000 Harriet Rd., born in Bolton, Lancashire, England, and resident here since 1940. Predeceased by his wife, Emma, he leaves one son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. (Lyn) Rector and Mrs. (Leah) Nova in Victoria. A graveside service will be held at the Nanaimo Memorial Chapel, 837 Caledonia Avenue, Nanaimo, on Friday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m.

HILL—In Victoria, B.C., on March 29, 1976, Mrs. Elizabeth Viola Hill of 1209 Alderman Rd., aged 81 years, wife of the late Mr. (Harold) Maureen Hill. Survived by her husband, Mr. (Harold) Maureen Hill, and a daughter, Mrs. (Lyn) Rector and Mrs. (Leah) Nova in Victoria. A graveside service will be held at the Nanaimo Memorial Chapel, 837 Caledonia Avenue, Nanaimo, on Friday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m.

LOTT—In Sooke, B.C., on March 31, 1976, Mr. James Wayne Lott, aged 22 years, born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and a resident of Colwood, B.C., for the last 10 years, late residence 95 Heatherly Road. He leaves his mother, Mrs. G. W. Lott, Victoria, B.C., and a brother, Larry, Vancouver, B.C.

MURPHY—On March 27, 1976, James Joseph Murphy, 51 years old, of 3381 Woodburn Avenue, Sooke, B.C., passed away. He leaves a wife, Mary, and a daughter, Mrs. (Lyn) Rector and Mrs. (Leah) Nova in Victoria. A graveside service will be held at the Nanaimo Memorial Chapel, 837 Caledonia Avenue, Nanaimo, on Friday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m.

SCOTT—In Victoria, on March 27, 1976, Mrs. Anna Belle Scott of 3381 Woodburn Avenue, Sooke, B.C., passed away. She leaves a husband, Mr. (Harold) Maureen Hill, and a daughter, Mrs. (Lyn) Rector and Mrs. (Leah) Nova in Victoria. A graveside service will be held at the Nanaimo Memorial Chapel, 837 Caledonia Avenue, Nanaimo, on Friday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m.

SINCLAIR—In memory of our dear friend Alex, who passed away April 1, 1976. We will miss his smile and his voice. To all with them and talk to them. To be together in the same old way. Would be our dearest wish today. "Remembered always by your daughter, Ellen and Audrey and their families."

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD, AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN. AT THE GOING OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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★★★★

Broadley Attack 'Scurrilous'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Broadley, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, criticized some federation members' integrity Wednesday and was accused by a former president of guaranteeing a permanent rift in the federation's executive committee.

Jim MacFarlan, a past president who now sits on the executive committee, said the criticism, made in a speech to the BCTF convention, was "the most scurrilous, slanderous and villainous attack ever made at a BCTF convention."

"He's guaranteed a permanent split in the executive committee."

Broadley's criticisms came during an address following his re-election.

In a reference to the federation's more militant members, he said: "I'd like to have more people to work with whose integrity I can respect."

The comment was greeted with boos and heckles from the convention floor.

A militant council majority was elected 12 hours later.

Immediately after his speech, Broadley, who is a moderate, said BCTF militants had set up their own caucus within the executive

and circulated excerpts of minutes of BCTF council meetings which distorted his position on certain issues.

He said such actions "don't show integrity to me."

Asked if he thought his remark would have a further divisive effect on the federation, he replied: "Obviously."

NDP DEMANDS PROBE

The New Democratic Party pressed its demand Wednesday for an investigation into reports that the contents of the 1976-77 budget were leaked in advance of its release.

At the start of the day's sitting, a ruling was made that a petition presented Tuesday calling for such an investigation was out of order.

Alex MacDonald (NDP—Vancouver-East), who presented the petition, then moved that a legislative committee of privileges be set up to determine whether unauthorized persons had access to the budget prior to its release.

Speaker Ed Smith said he would take the motion under advisement to decide whether it was in order.

Macdonald cited precedents of such action being taken in the Canadian and British Parliaments, adding "this house can do no less."

He said allegations that information in the budget was leaked leave a cloud over every member of the legislature "that should be dispelled as soon as possible."



DENIM DAYS

the Bay

Pedwin puts you out in front of the action

Front-running styles for guys who care about fashion. Choose from our great new Spring line-up.

- A. "Summit 2"—Zip boot with 1" platform. Black or tan. **\$36**
- B. "Durango"—4-eyelet blucher with toe cap. Black or brown. **\$25**
- C. "Swinger"—Moccasin toe slip-on. Tan or black. **\$26**
- D. "Saxony"—Plain toe with 1" platform. Black or tan. **\$33**
- E. "Porsche"—Inside zip boot. Black or brown. **\$28**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Pre-washed bib overalls—today's way with denim

Get yourself into a pair ... down-home style bib overalls. Styled for slim body fit with wide legs. Pre-washed, pre-faded indigo blue cotton denim. Waist sizes 26 to 36. Hustle down to the Bay today for yours!

21.99

Top your overalls with a rib knit T

Snug-fitting, crew neck T-toppers of rib cotton knit. Choose plain shades of powder, red, jade, ecru, tangerine, black or yellow. Sizes S.M.L.

3.99

317, Main Floor

Treat yourself to a hamburger and coke in the Nonsuch Buffet.

Just 79¢

RECORD OF THE DAY FRIDAY ONLY!

Run With The Pack by Bad Company

3.99

Limited quantities. Limit one per customer. Personal shopping only. Records, Main Floor

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

STEWART & HUDSON

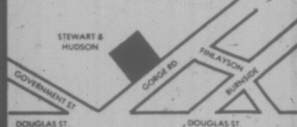
Spring Event

master charge

CHARGEEX

418 Gorge Rd. E.
Victoria, B.C.
386-3211

Store Hours:
7:30 am to 5:30 pm Mon-Sat

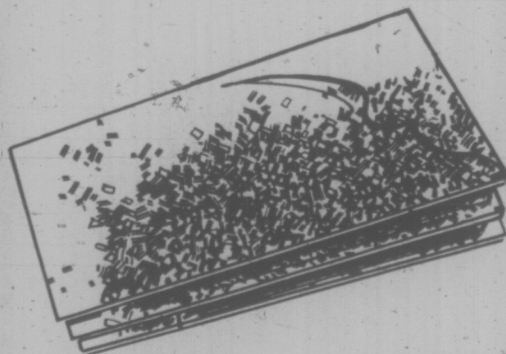
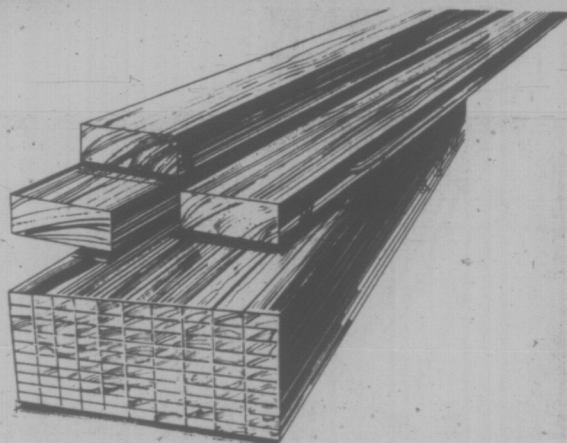


Prices in effect until April 17,
1976, or while quantities last.
We reserve the right to limit
quantities.

2" x 4" STUDS

Economy grade hemlock studs at a low, low
price! Ideal for a multitude of home improve-
ment projects. Stock up now and save.

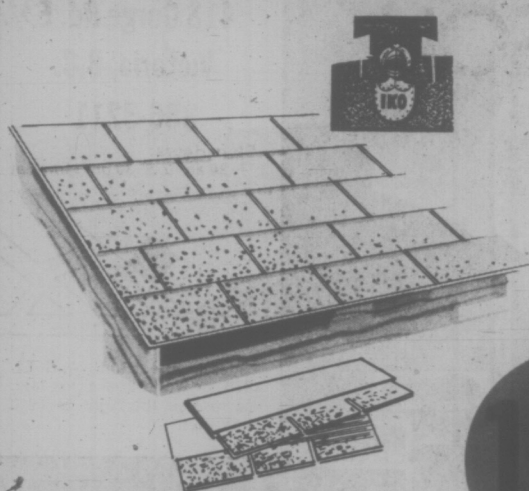
6'	27¢	each
8'	37¢	each
10'	47¢	each
12'	57¢	each



Waferweld Chip Board

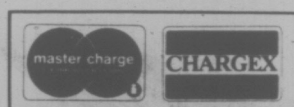
A new, exterior grade panel from Weldwood, 4' x 8',
flake-board sheets made with waterproof glue for a
sturdy, economical and decorative building material
that's easy to use.

1/4"	3⁹⁶	sheet
3/8"	4⁹⁶	sheet



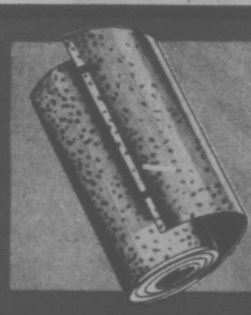
**IKO 210 lb.
SQUARE BUTT SHINGLES**

First quality, self-sealing shingles provide protection against wind uplift and rain seepage. Black and other assorted colors available. One square (3 bundles) cover 100 sq. ft.



Armour-Tite T-Lock Shingles

IKO 210 lb. asphalt shingles are ideal for re-roofing this spring. For real windproof, weatherproof protection. Black and assorted colors. One square (3 bundles) cover 100 sq. ft.



50 lb. Rolled Roofing

Lasting protection with these smooth surface, 50 lb. weight rolls. One roll covers 100 sq. ft.

7⁹⁸
roll

90 lb. Rolled Roofing

Slate surface roofing with 2" gum lap, 90 lb. weight. One roll covers 100 sq. ft.

9⁹⁸
roll

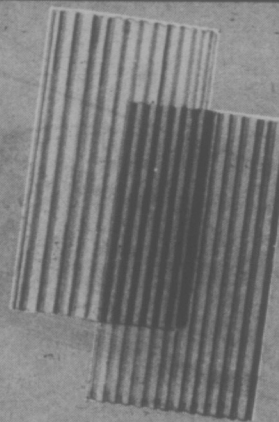
CORRUGATED FIBREGLASS PANELS

First quality, 26" wide translucent, corrugated panels are ideal for sun decks, patios and fences. Available in clear, white, green and yellow.

8' **4⁴⁹** panel

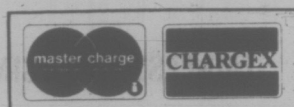
10' **5⁷⁹** panel

12' **6⁹⁹** panel



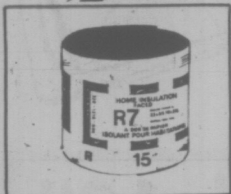


STEWART & HUDSON

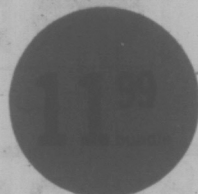


FIBERGLAS INSULATION

Designed for the do-it-yourselfer, this insulation is ideal for walls, floors and ceilings. Keeps your home warm in the winter... cool in the summer! Batts are unfaced and hold in place by friction.



R10 - 15" x 48" x 3 1/2" thick
105 sq. ft.
R 7 - 15" x 48" x 2 1/2" thick
150 sq. ft.



Cellulibre Insulation

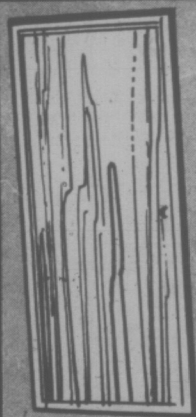
Free-flowing, loose fill attic insulation that's easy to install yourself. Non-irritating. 28 lb. bag covers 70 sq. ft. 2" thick.

4⁴⁴
28 lb. bag

Styrofoam Insulation

A non-corrosive, odorless, rigid insulation that's easy to cut and shape. Clean, lightweight. 12 pieces - 2' x 4' x 1" thick, 96 sq. ft.

14⁴⁴
ctn.



Prehung Interior Doors

Prefinished doors are prehung in jamb and come complete with hardware and passage lockset. All 6'8" high, fully assembled. 2'8", 2'10" and 3'0" widths.

29⁶⁶
each



Aluminum Combination Doors

Prefinished Alcan white doors have safety glass and come complete with hardware. 32", 34" or 36" wide by 80" high.

59⁹⁶
each

Royal Grain Walnut Overlay Doors

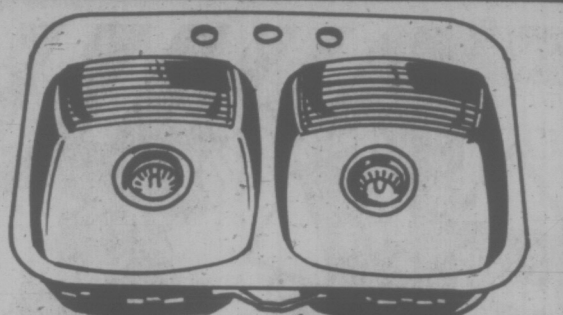
The ideal door for your basement development. 1 1/4" thick by 6'8" high in 2'8", 2'10" or 3'0" widths. Simulated walnut overlay finish.

8⁶⁶
each

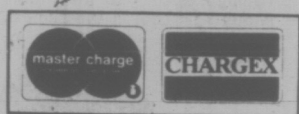
STEWART & HUDSON

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

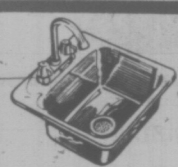
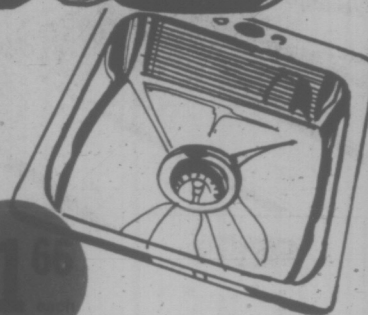
Self-rimming single or double sinks feature baked-on undercoating to keep water hot longer and to absorb shock and sound. No seams, cracks or crevices so they're easy to clean!



31"x20½" double



18"x20" single

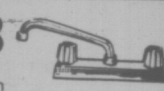


34⁸⁸
each

Hospitality Bar Sink

Complete with high-rise faucet spout and stainless steel waste fittings. 13½" x 13½" x 6"

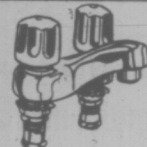
14⁸⁸
each



8"

Kitchen Deck Faucet

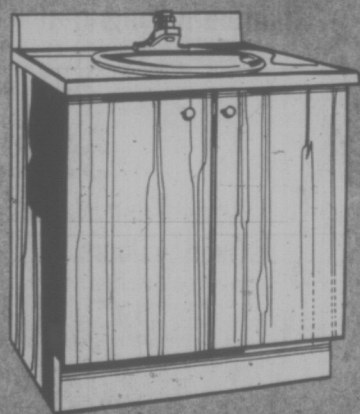
Waltec Faucet with 8" tubular swing spout and aerator.



12⁴⁴
each

4" Lavatory Centre Set

Fits all regular basins and can be converted to mechanical waste.



Bathroom Vanity & Top

Quality, prefinished wood-base, 2 door cabinets in white or woodgrain brown finish. Complete with marble-like one-piece top in a variety of colored swirl patterns. Faucet not included.

24"

99⁷⁶
each

30"

114⁷⁶
each

36"

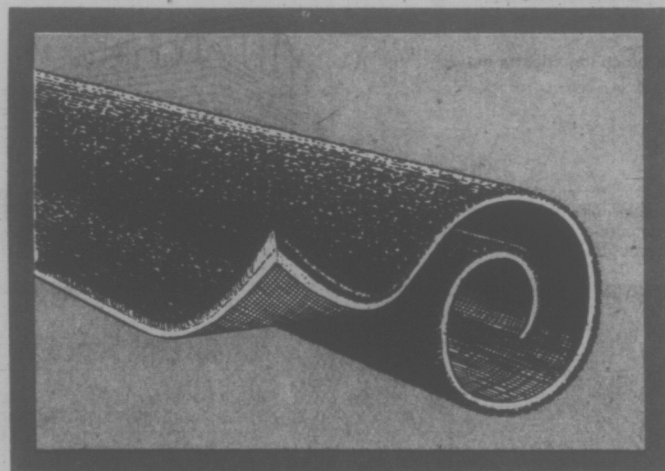
129⁷⁶
each

'Lamina' V-GROOVED PANELING

Prefinished 4' x 8' panels that will highlight any furnishings and accessories in your home. A truly authentic woodgrain look. Panels are 3.6mm thick and are available in Oak, Walnut or Rosewood finishes.

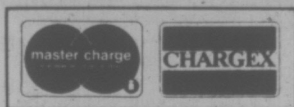


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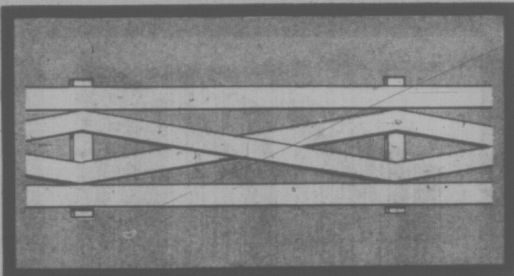


OZITE CARPET

Indoor-Outdoor carpet is 12 ft. wide and features a latex back. Ideal for sun decks, patios, outside steps and poolsides. Easy cut-n-fit installation. Choose from gold, green, olive or cinnamon.

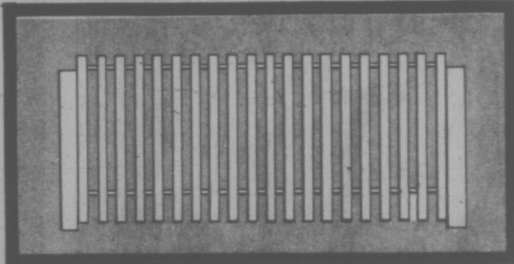


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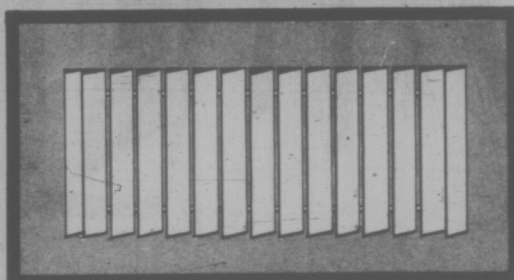
"THE RAMBLER" FENCE

Create a geometric illusion with the "Rambler". Ideally suited to deep lots, and still economically priced! 3 ft. high fence includes 4"x4" cedar posts, 1"x6" cedar boards and all nails. Precut, ready to put up. Minimum 50 lin. ft.



"KENT" PICKET FENCE

An economical fence that's ideal for most lots. 3 ft. high fence includes 4"x4" cedar posts, 2"x3" rails, 1"x4" square-cut pickets and nails. Precut, ready to erect. Minimum of 50 lin. ft.



BEVELLED SOLID FENCE

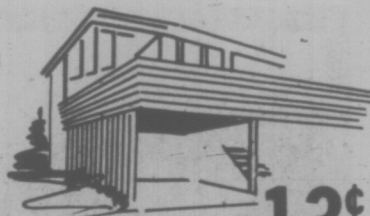
For maximum privacy, this fence design utilizes 4"x4" cedar posts and your choice of 3/4" x 8", 3/4" x 10", or 3/4" x 12" bevelled cedar siding. Priced for 3 ft. high model, but also available in 4 ft., 5 ft., and 6 ft. heights - prices on request. Minimum of 50 lin. ft. Precut, ready to put up.

Free Brochures

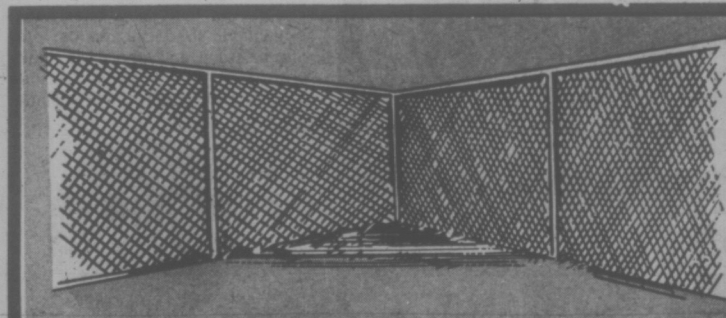
Be sure to ask for your free Fence brochure, illustrating 28 different designs.

Cedar Siding

Suburban grade 3/4" x 10" bevel cedar siding is great for cabins, workshops and garages. Good fencing material too! Full bundles only - 6 pcs. per bundle. Reversible rough and smooth.



13¢
lin. ft.



Chain Link Fence

Install it, then forget it... little or no maintenance required! Attractive, sturdy, green vinyl-coated mesh in 50 ft. rolls.

36" high	29⁰⁰ roll
42" high	34⁰⁰ roll
48" high	39⁰⁰ roll



SUNDECK COATING KIT

Kit includes 2½ gallons of neoprene for a tough base coat, 2½ gallons of hypalon for a hard-wearing top coat, one gallon of special thinner, fiberglass tape and non-slip grit. Application instructions included. Available in grey, green and gold. Maximum coverage 250 sq. ft.



Fence Stain

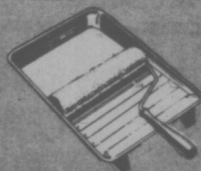
Latex stains go on smoothly, clean up easily. Ideal for wood fences. Your choice of red, green or brown.

4.66
gal.

Latex Paint

Interior/exterior flat latex finish. White only. Cleans up easily with water.

4.66
gal.



Paint Roller Kit

Your choice of mohair or dyneel 7½" roller and aluminum tray.

1.88
each



Alcan Sliding Windows

Top quality white aluminum windows are ideal for porches, cottages, garages and homes. Special spring discounts!

3'x2'	Reg. \$24.80	19⁸⁸ each
4'x3'	Reg. \$32.00	25⁸⁸ each
5'x3'	Reg. \$36.90	29⁸⁸ each
6'x3'	Reg. \$40.00	32⁸⁸ each

OTHER SIZES 15% OFF LIST PRICE

Alcan Patio Doors

First rate white aluminum patio doors with safety glass and complete aluminum frame: 6' wide x 6'8" high.

119⁸⁸
each



FIR PLYWOOD

Sanded 4' x 8' sheets. "D" grade plywood is ideal for all those do-it-yourself projects.

1/4"

6⁸⁸
sheet

3/8"

7⁸⁸
sheet

1/2"

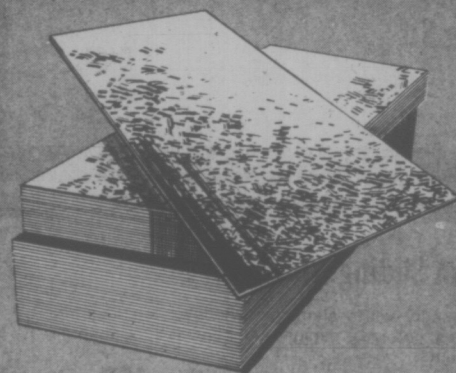
9⁸⁸
sheet

5/8"

10⁸⁸
sheet

3/4"

11⁸⁸
sheet



Particle Board

First quality particle board sheets are ideal for shelving and many other construction and decorative uses. 4' x 8' sheets.

1/2"

3⁹⁹
sheet

5/8"

4⁴⁴
sheet



Turner LP-175 Propane Tank

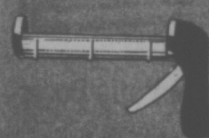


Metal Sawhorse Brackets

set of 2



7 1/4" Combination Circular Saw Blades



Standard Caulking Gun



Wooden Mitre Box